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# Hinds Campus Sports New Look For '61-62



GOOD-BYE MUD — Paving crews have been working overtime for the past two weeks in order to make the Hinds Junior College campus one of the most mud-free in the state. The above photo shows work being completed between the Student Center and Northside dormitory. All other paved areas have been resurfaced.

## Many Improvements Now Complete; New Library Opens On October 10

Returning sophomores and beginning freshmen will be greeted by a new look on the Hinds campus. Many improvements have been completed during the summer months.

Of special interest to girls residing in Northside dormitory will be the new paved area between the dorm and the Student Center. This will assure a safe walkway and parking lot in any type of weather.

A new vocational dormitory for men students will be completed this week. The building, located adjacent to the west stand of the football stadium, is built motel style, with no hallways and all doors opening to the outside of the building.

The new dorm has dimensions of 30 x 150 feet and has a total capacity of 64 students plus one faculty apartment. It is one story brick veneer and has porticoes running down the east and west sides. A driveway encircles the building.

The interior of Westside girls dormitory has been painted and new vented wall heaters are being installed.

The interior of girls Main has a new coat of paint.

Shangri-La and Central dormitories for men have been completely renovated and painted.

A concrete walkway has been completed from Northside dormitory to the Girls Physical Education Building.

The student grill has been renovated and new post office facilities are being installed in the Student Center. Students will be able to rent post office boxes and thus eliminate any confusion in the handling of mail.

All paved areas of the campus have been resurfaced and new street lighting has been installed by Northside dormitory and along the street which runs north of Southside dormitory past the football stadium.

The new ultra modern library is nearing completion and is scheduled for occupancy by October.

The many improvements go to make Hinds one of the most attractive college campuses in Mississippi.

## *Harrington Sets Yell Elections For Assembly*

Freshman cheerleaders will be elected Wednesday, September 13, during assembly, announces Miss Polly Harrington, physical education director. From those trying out, three will be chosen. Boys are urged to participate.

If interested, sign a list in the girls' gym by 6 o'clock Thursday, September 7. Practice sessions will be scheduled at a later date.

Sophomore cheerleaders elected last year are Ann Hardin of Vicksburg, Dot Rochelle of Jackson and Edward "Froggy" Hayes of Canton.

## Hinds Junior College President Begins 24th Year Of Leadership

Hinds President G. M. McLendon, known throughout the educational world and by his host of friends as "Mr. Mac," will be beginning his twenty-fourth year at the helm of the college as the 1961-62 session rolls into high gear.

When McLendon first sat behind the President's desk, Hinds had a total enrollment of 315. The total enrollment in 1960 was more than 1700.

Since McLendon began guiding the destiny of Hinds, an amazing change has taken place on the campus. Two new girls dormitories have been built, two new men's dorminitories have been added, a new science building has appeared along with new administration and academic buildings.

Under the McLendon era a new Student Center has been added to the facilities of Hinds, and a new football stadium serves the team and student body.

At present, a new vocational dormitory is scheduled for completion this week and a new library will be completed in October.

Mention the name of McLendon in educational circles and he will be referred to as "The Builder."

"Mr. Mac," a native of Jones County, received his B. S. and M. S. degrees from Peabody College and has done advanced graduate work at the University of Chicago.

He is married to the former Louise Boyd, of Montgomery County, and they have two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Claire Thrash and Mrs. Betty Bowen.



G. M. McLENDON

MRS. LEE DEPARTS

## 7 Faculty Members Leave Hinds To Accept Important College Duties

Seven members of the 1960-61 Hinds Junior College faculty have resigned to accept high positions at various colleges and universities.

Mrs. Frances Lee, Dean of Women, has joined the staff of Mississippi State University as Dean of Women.

Mrs. Lucille Keen, Assistant Dean of Women, has resigned to become Assistant Dean of Women at Mississippi Southern College, where she will also teach psychology.

Miss Sarah Nell Taylor, reading instructor, has joined the staff of Northwest Louisiana State College as reading consultant.

Mrs. Peggy Swett, physical education instructor, has assumed the position of physical education instructor at the University of Tex.

Mr. Eddie Rodgers, physical education instructor, has become football coach at Raleigh High School.

In the vocational department, Mr. J. H. Rice, electric motors instructor, and Mr. H. A. Cohron, radio and television instructor, have resigned to enter business.

# Back The Eagles

# Welcome To Hinds

Welcome to Hinds Junior College — the fastest growing junior college in the South and the finest in the Magnolia State. You are now a member of the student body of a junior college that does not have to take a back seat to any in the land.

If you are traveling in the South or the East or the West and you tell someone that you attend Hinds, they will not stare blankly and ask, "Where is that?" We are known from coast to coast.

Our Hi-Steppers have appeared on national television and in personal appearances in New York and Washington and St. Louis and Pasadena and Atlanta and many other major cities.

Our football team has played in the Junior Rose Bowl in California and emerged as national champions.

Members of our faculty have degrees from some of the finest universities in the land. We are known as a well rounded college both in the academic and activities fields.

Hinds has a tradition of which we can all be extremely proud, and you are now a part of that tradition. The college has set the standard and now it is up to you as a part of the college to uphold the standard.

During the coming year the college belongs to you. What you are so shall the college be. Hinds Junior College will never fail you, so see that you uphold your end of the bargain.

# Balance Your Life

The most important thing in college is, naturally, to gain an education. But the word "education" has a broad meaning. The things one learns from books is important — but there are things to be learned that are not in the books.

Some of the most learned men in the world are not really "educated," for to be truly educated a person must be well balanced both mentally, physically and socially. The only way to gain this balance is to mix freely with your fellow man.

While at Hinds, don't be a recluse or an introvert. Make new friends that you will cherish for the rest of your life. Join in the social activities of the college and you will reap a reward as valuable as the harvest you gather from your books.

Every type of club can be found on the Hinds campus — clubs in the fields of art, music, dramatics, business, agriculture, religion, debate, athletics, language, civic service and many others.

There is a place for every student, so don't be bashful — pick the activity best suited to your interest and take part in this business of learning life.

# Support Your Eagles

According to a pre-season poll of junior college coaches, the Hinds Eagles have been picked to capture second place in the Mississippi Junior College Football Conference in 1961.

The Pearl River Wildcats have been chosen to repeat as the crown-bearers of the conference.

Is Hinds willing to accept the pre-season decision of the poll? The answer is a flat NO. Second best is never good enough for the finest junior college in the state. We want to be the winner.

So what do we do? Sit idly by and let the players and the coaches worry about how we are going to achieve this championship status? If we do this, how can we expect a championship?

The simple answer is to SUPPORT THE EAGLES. Attend the pep rallies and show a little old-fashioned enthusiasm. Let the players and the coaches know that you are proud of them and that you are backing them all the way.

Every single seat in the student section of the football stadium should be filled when the Eagles open the season this Saturday night with East Central. Not only should each student attend, but he should also encourage his parents to attend. Let's make a noise so loud that they'll hear us in Jackson!

The Eagles won second place in the conference last year. This year, let's make it first. You can help by supporting the team.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"HOW SOON WILL YOU KNOW IF YOU PASSED?"

NEWS IN BRIEF

# Campus Events And Activities

By SALLIE BAKER

A giant pep rally will be held Thursday night at 6:30 across the street from Main Dormitory.

The rally is sponsored by the Circle K Club.

Cheerleaders will be present and music will be furnished by members of the Eagle Band.

All freshmen are required to attend and all sophomores are urged to be present and give the Eagles their support.

### ART

Mrs. A. L. Denton, head of the Hinds Junior College art department, has received the honor of being named Chairman of Art for the Clinton Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Her new position will require Mrs. Denton to be in charge of all art activities of the club.

### POST OFFICE

Mrs. J. M. Bankston, of Raymond, has been appointed postmistress of the new Hinds Junior College branch post office. The new facilities will be located in the rec room of the Student Center.

Tentative post office hours have been set at 8-10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m., but this is subject to change.

At present mail departs the Hinds campus at 8:30 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. and arrives at 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

### HI-STEPPERS

The famed Hinds Junior College Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band brought more prestige and national recognition to Mississippi and Hinds Junior College at the National Jaycee Convention in Atlanta, Georgia by winning the first place trophy as the Outstanding Drill Team in the gigantic "Parade of States."

The Hi-Steppers, winners two out of three years, also won the award at Buffalo, New York in 1959.

### HINDSONIAN

There are several positions open on the 1961-62 edition of **The Hindsonian.**

If you are interested in becoming a staff member, please come by the public relations office for an interview.

There are also positions open on **The Eagle,** the Hinds yearbook.

HINDS-IGHTS

# '61-62 Hindsonian Begins New Year With This Issue

By GWEN CANOY

Today we come forth shakily with the first edition of the 1961-62 **Hindsonian.** I say shakily because the staff is entirely new and inexperienced. Not a single person from the previous editorial board has returned.

I want to thank everyone involved for my being selected as editor of the **Hindsonian.** I realize that this is a man-sized job, and that I am wholly unequal to it.

In writing an editorial one must bear in mind that hundreds will read it and that it must have the wrong influence on no one. This requires a wide command of words, a deep insight into human nature, an understanding of the little quirks in people that makes them say things they don't mean or be unable to say things they would give the world to say.

All this I knew when I aspired to be your editor. And even then I knew I wasn't big enough.

But this solemn pledge I give you: I'll give this job the best I have in me. And this I ask of you: Stand by! If I'm making good, it's important that you stay with me, but it's more important for you to be there when I get on the wrong track to set me right.

Together we'll keep the **Hindsonian** up to its high standards.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Pretty Brandon Coed Represents Combination Of Brains - Beauty

"Quiet and reserved, she takes life calmly and enjoys it." This describes DeLene Willis, the **Hindsonian's** initial sophomore of the week.

DeLene, who hails from Brandon, was a member of the Brandon High Beta Club and F.H.A. for three years.



DeLENE WILLIS

At Hinds, she is a member of the Baptist Student Union and is Secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honor society. Last spring she was a delegate to the national Phi Theta Kappa convention in Sheridan, Wyoming.

This brown-haired, brown-eyed miss spends her spare time as an efficient, industrious assistant in the President's office.

Although she is a very busy young lady, she still finds time to enjoy her favorite pastime, reading.

When asked what she thinks about Hinds, DeLene said, "I think that Hinds' students and faculty are among the most friendly people that I've ever known."

After graduation from Hinds, DeLene plans to continue her schooling at Mississippi Southern and major in business education.

The **Hindsonian** staff is proud of this intelligent, dependable student, and would like to take this opportunity to wish her the very best of luck in the following years.


## The HINDSONIAN

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OTHER STAFF POSITIONS OPEN

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# New Staff Members Take Positions On Campus '61

Hinds Junior College opens the 1961-62 session with thirteen new faculty and staff members.

George D. Davis, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has joined the science department as instructor of microbiology, physiology and anatomy. Davis holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Tulsa and has completed one additional year of graduate work at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Previous to his graduate work, Davis was an electrical engineer for eight years with the Tulsa Division of Douglas Aircraft Corporation.

John Donohue, of New Orleans, has assumed duties as an instructor of piano and music theory. He received the B.M. and M.M. degrees from L.S.U. and has recently completed two years of teaching in the United States Army.

Miss Polly Harrington, of Aberdeen, new girls' physical education instructor, is a graduate of Hinds Junior College and received her B.S. degree from M.S.C.W. She also has done work at L.S.U. and at Miss. State University.

**New Tech School**

John W. Cocraft, of Clarkston, Ga., is an electronics instructor in the new Hinds technical school. Cocraft received a B.S. degree from Mississippi College and has also completed work at Southern Technical Institute in Atlanta.

Howard Sessums, of Harperville, new instructor in the physical education department, is a graduate of East Central Junior College and holds both the B.A. and M.Ed. degrees from Mississippi College. He is a former basketball coach at Pelahatchie.

Miss Calvinia Switzer, of Gulfport, new reading instructor, is a graduate of Gulf Park College and received her B.S. and M.E. degrees from Mississippi Southern College. She is a former instructor in the Gulfport city school system.

**English Department**

Claude Williams, of Jackson, has assumed duties as an instructor in the English department. He received his B.A. degree from Millsaps College and his Master's from the University of New Mexico. Williams has previous teaching experience at Hattiesburg High School and at Delta Junior College.

James A. Sansing, of Columbus, new instructor in the social studies department, received a B.S. degree from Miss. State University and has completed additional graduate work at Miss. State.

Frank Rayburn, of Columbia, will serve as an electricity instructor in the technical and vocational departments. He holds both the B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from Miss. Southern and has four years experience as a civil service electronics instructor at Keesler Air Force Base.

**Raymond Product**

Billy Banes, of Raymond, has joined the Hinds agricultural department. He is a graduate of Hinds Junior College and holds the B.S. degree from Miss. State.

Miss Margaret Lucas, of State Line, assumes new duties as assistant registrar. She has a B.S. degree from Miss. Southern.

Mrs. C. C. Majors, of Raymond, is a new assistant librarian. She holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from Miss. Southern College and has completed additional graduate work at L.S.U.

Mrs. Annie Vernon Lidell, of Utica, is serving as new hostess for Northside girls dormitory.



**PRETTY COED — Una Jo Schaeffer, sophomore from Forest Hill, will perform with the Hi-Steppers Saturday night as they stage the half-time show for Hinds-East Central.**




**CIRCLE K OFFICERS—1961-62 officers of the Hinds Junior College chapter of Circle K International, a college affiliate of Kiwanis International, are, front row, left to right, Max Johnson, Raymond, President; Steve Kirchmayr, Vicksburg, Vice-President; Second row, David Ywell, Owensboro, Ky., 2nd Vice-President; David Dollarhide, Jackson, Secretary; Sidney Odom, Clinton, Reporter; and Billy Cook, Jackson, Treasurer.**

## Technical Division Starts This Year On Hinds' Campus

Beginning with this 1961-62 session, Hinds will open its new Engineering Training Center, located on the Hinds campus. The new division is designed to train—in a two-year period of time—specialized technicians. When the student finishes the two-year course, he will be able to stand shoulder high to the engineer as a qualified and efficient technician.

Special emphasis will be placed on four fields of study: drafting technology, industrial technology, electrical technology, and mechanical technology.

During the two-year course period the student will study, in addition to his chosen field, such essential subjects as English composition, math, industrial arts, industrial safety, history, government, accounting, education, physical education, science and physics.

Mr. Robert Mayo, administrative assistant, states that "Hinds will continue to train skilled industrial workers while at the same time opening the new fields for technicians."

## *Hinds Faculty Group To Stage Reception For New Members*

The Faculty Club of Hinds Junior College will honor all new faculty and staff members at a reception Thursday night from seven to nine in the home of President and Mrs. McLendon.

The reception, an annual affair, is one of the social highlights of the fall term.

All faculty and staff members are invited to attend.

**BY DEPARTMENTS**

## President McLendon Announces Faculty, Staff For '61-62 Year

Hinds Junior College's 44th annual session opens Thursday for the 1961-62 school year with President G. M. McLendon's official welcome to the new student body in an assembly program at 1 p.m.

The following is Hinds' 1961-62 administrative and teaching faculty list by departments:

Administrative officers — Robert Mayo, administrative assistant; M. F. Herring, dean of instruction; Mrs. Robbie Dukes, dean of women; R. C. Benton, dean of men; Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar; A. L. Denton, director of guidance; Walter Gibbes, coordinator of vocational training; and Mrs. Virginia Riggs, librarian.

Jack Treloar, supervisor of campus and farm operations; Pat D. Smith, director of public relations; Mrs. Regina Goodwin and Mrs. C. C. Majors, assistant librarians; Miss Margaret Lucas, assistant registrar; and Mike Rabalais, counselor for men.

Agriculture — W. M. McKenzie and Billy Banes; art — Mrs. Katherine Denton; biology — T. T. Beemon and E. Rosser Wall; business — L. K. Clark, Mrs. Maybelle Furness, and Mrs. Neva Spraberry; and chemistry — Mrs. Genevieve Adams and C. Richard Adkins.

Education — M. F. Herring and A. L. Denton; English — Miss Bell Lindsey, Mrs. Jim El Harris, Mrs. Mary McKenzie, Mrs. Mary Alice Conlee, Mrs. Nell Pickett, Mrs. Juanita Canterbury, and Claude Williams; and French and Spanish — Miss Hilda Ree Davis.

Hi-Stepper Director — Mrs. Alon Bee; Home Economics — Mrs. Robbie Dukes; Industrial Education — W. W. Wall; and mathematics — Miss Lurline Stewart, Mrs. Emma Beemon, B. D. Spraberry, and W. T. Douglas.

Music — John P. Adams, Mrs. Marjorie Stricklin, J. Leslie Reeves, Mrs. Charles Malone and John Donohue; and physical education — Joe Renfroe, Arlis Ricks, William C. Oakes, Miss Polly Harrington, Ivan P. Rosamond and Howard Sessums.

Physics — F. J. Stephenson; reading — Calvinia Switzer; social science — J. R. Harris, J. B. Patrick, Marvin A. Riggs, Thomas E. Stricklin, Miss Susan Brown, and James A. Sansing; and speech and drama — Fred L. Brooks.

Vocational-Technical division — Kennis Bryant, B. A. Hill, C. E. Kynerd, D. W. Lewis, A. G. Liss, Tom G. Slay, D. C. Ware, H. M. Cook, J. M. Stanford, J. H. Partin, Vic Traxler, T. C. Brown, T. F. Rayburn, W. C. Becknell, Frank Rayburn, and J. W. Cocraft.

Other staff members — Miss Lola I. Allen, bookkeeper; Mrs. Marian J. Welch, dietitian; Miss Mary Sue McNair, secretary; Mrs. Ella Goodwin, secretary; Mrs. Margaret A. Kimball, secretary to president; William C. Oakes, recreational director; Mrs. T. H. Bowen and Mrs. Annie Vernon Lidell, dormitory hostess; Grady L. Sheffield, manager of Frozen Food Locker Plant; B. J. Frew, director of Baptist Student Union; Mrs. Rachel M. Robinson, nurse; Otto Maxwell, engineer; and George D. Davis, microbiology, physiology and anatomy.



EAGLE RETURNEES — Returning for their final year with the Hinds Eagles are, front row, left to right, Don Gleason, Houma, La., tackle; Clarence Peterson, Jackson, halfback; Donnie Swafford, Hobbs, New Mexico, halfback; Wilburn Williamson, Decatur, Ga., halfback; Burt Sullivan, Jackson, center; Joe Turner, Canton, fullback; Ken Phillips, Jackson, quarterback. Second row, Billy Vaughn, Sanford, N. C., center; Fred Hancock, Flora, center; Bobby Luckett, Jackson, quarterback; Richard Mills, Jackson, end; John Earl Calhoun, Puckett, guard; Don Fugate, Williston, Florida, quarterback; Ronnie Hayden, Jacksonville, Fla., end; Ed Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., tackle.

# Hinds Junior College Eagles Open '61 Football Season Saturday Night Against East Central

## Hinds Junior College's 1961 Football Roster

### CENTERS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Billy Vaught | 5-10 | 185 | Sanford, N. C. |
| Carl Sullivan | 6-0 | 195 | Jackson, Miss. |
| Fred Hancock | 5-10 | 175 | Flora, Miss. |

### GUARDS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| John E. Calhoun | 5-10 | 185 | Puckett, Miss. |
| Pete Mattice | 5-10 | 185 | Jackson, Miss. |
| Jim Ray | 6-1 | 185 | Jackson, Miss. |
| David Jones | 6-1 | 185 | Vicksburg, Miss. |
| Ronnie Crowson | 5-9 | 180 | Jackson Miss |

### TACKLES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Donnie Gleason | 6-3 | 216 | Houma, La. |
| Ed Johnson | 6-2 | 220 | Jacksonville, Fla. |
| Rick Thrash | 6-1 | 215 | Clinton, Miss. |
| Glynn Yarbrough | 5-11 | 200 | Terry, Miss. |
| Jerry Moorehead | 6-1 | 198 | Jackson, Miss. |

### ENDS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ronnie Hayden | 6-0 | 185 | Jacksonville, Fla. |
| Richard Mills | 6-1 | 180 | Jackson, Miss. |
| Johnny Stanley | 6-1 | 200 | Clinton, Miss. |
| Merrell Anderson | 6-0 | 195 | Jackson, Miss. |

### QUARTERBACKS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Don Fugate | 5-11 | 187 | Williston, Fla. |
| Bobby Luckett | 6-1 | 175 | Jackson, Miss. |
| Ken Phillips | 6-0 | 187 | Jackson, Miss. |
| Mike Vincent | 6-0 | 173 | Jackson, Miss. |

### HALFBACKS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wilburn Williamson | 5-10 | 160 | Decatur, Ga. |
| Clarence Peterson | 5-10 | 175 | Jackson, Miss. |
| Bobby Cumberland | 5-8 | 160 | Brandon, Miss. |
| Jim Clark | 5-11 | 154 | Yazoo City, Miss. |
| Jerry Clark | 5-11 | 150 | Yazoo City, Miss. |
| Donnie Swafford | 5-9 | 165 | Hobbs, N. Mexico |
| Woody Martin | 5-10 | 152 | Puckett, Miss. |
| Ken Johnson | 5-8 | 160 | Clinton, Miss. |
| George Weeks | 5-8 | 147 | Jackson, Miss. |

### FULLBACKS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Joe Turner | 6-1 | 205 | Canton, Miss. |
| Burt Sullivan | 6-0 | 180 | Jackson, Miss. |
| Dan Magee | 5-10 | 185 | Florence, Miss. |

## *Eagle Troop Looks For First Win; Battle Warriors On Hinds Field*

The big question mark looms forth again — how good are the Hinds Junior College Eagles? Will they rise to the peak of former days?

Right now it's just a guessing game, but come Saturday night and the guesses will become a reality. The Eagles will have been tested in battle.

Behind all shadows of pre-season doubt there looms the possibility that the 1961 Eagles have the stuff of greatness, that they can build to the national legend of Eagle power.

"The boys have potential and spirit," states head coach Joe Renfroe, "but the final outcome always depends on their reaction on the field when the chips are down."

**WARRIORS FIRST**

The East Central Warriors—always a tough team—will furnish the chips, and just how well the Eagles rise to the occasion must yet be determined.

Gone from the Eagle battlefield will be such 1960 greats as All American and All State fullback Johnny Daher, All State guard Howard Freeman, rock-hard Tommy Hudson and Donnie Ross and Byrle Kynerd and Mike Vinson and a host of other valiant Eagle battlers.

But there are Eagles returning to the battlefield who have feet big enough to fill any size shoes that have been vacated.

**SEASONED RETURNEES**

Back in the Eagle fold as sophomores seasoned under fire are quarterbacks Bobby Luckett, Don Fugate and Ken Phillips; halfbacks Clarence Peterson, Donnie Swafford and Wilburn Williamson; fullback Joe Turner; centers Burt Sullivan, Billy Vaughn and Fred Hancock; guard John Earl Calhoun; tackles Don Gleason and Ed Johnson; ends Richard Mills and Ronnie Hayden.

Warrior coach Bobby Oswalt will have his squad higher than the proverbial Tower of Babylon for this season opener, and it's a solid cinch that the Worriars won't be impressed by pre-season talk of Eagle returnees or who has not returned.

**CHIPS ARE DOWN**

Oswalt will bring to the Eagle fold a clan of Warriors bolstered by eight seasoned veterans of the 1960 campaign, plus a desire to avenge a 1960 loss.

The chips are down. The Eagles have the potential of writing their names in the football history of Hinds. Saturday night the first page will be written.

## Hinds Eagles Looking For Good Year

With the possibility facing them of one of the great years in Hinds Junior College football history, the Eagles take on the same schedule as they played in 1960 with the exception of a few time changes.

The season opener is again with the East Central Warriors. The 1960 Eagle squad upset the dope bucket and defeated the highly rated Decatur team, 14-0. Previous to that, the Warriors had two straight wins over the Eagles.

East Central is again this year rated as one of the stronger teams in the junior college loop.

**HIT THE ROAD**

After the season opener the Eagles take to the road for two straight Saturday night engagements, first meeting Southwest at Summit and then Itawamba at Fulton.

The ever dangerous Jones Bobcats will be met on the local gridiron on the night of September 30, and the next Saturday night the Hinds campus will be invaded by the Trojans of Mississippi Delta.

**BOPPED LAST YEAR**

It was the Trojans who handed the 1960 Eagles their first setback, 14-6. A 1961 victory would remove the blight.

The Eagles then meet East Mississippi on the road, the Perkinston Wildcats on the home field, the Holmes Bulldogs with another home game, then take to the road for the annual rival game with Copiah-Lincoln, this time at Wesson, and finish the season with Pearl River at Poplarville.

The 1960 Hinds-Pearl River tussle was for the conference crown, which went down the river to Poplarville.

The complete 1961 schedule is as follows:

Sept. 9—East Central at Raymond
Sept. 16—Southwest at Summit
Sept. 23—Itawamba at Fulton
Sept. 30—Jones at Raymond
Oct. 7—Delta at Raymond
Oct. 14—Open Date
Oct. 21—East Miss. at Scooba
Oct. 28—Perkinston at Raymond
Nov. 4—Holmes at Raymond
Nov. 11—Co-Lin at Wesson
Nov. 18—Pearl River at Poplarville

PEARL RIVER 1st

## Coaches Pick Hinds Eagles No. 2 In Junior College Football League

According to a pre-season poll conducted by the Jackson **State Times,** the Hinds Eagles have been picked by the junior college coaches in the state to finish second in the 1961 loop competition.

Coach Dobie Holden's Pearl River Wildcats rolled up eight first place votes and 102 points to lead the pre-season ticket.

Joe Renfroe's Eagles picked up two votes for first place and 87 total points to land the second spot in the standings. Coach James Jobe's Northwest Rangers were a close third with 83 points although they didn't receive any first place support.

Fourth in the coaches' poll was East Central with 72 points. Coach Bobby Oswalt's Warriors were voted to finish high in the standing on almost every ballot.

Nailing down the fifth spot was Coach Jim Randall's Mississippi Delta Trojans wth 61 points. Next came Perkinston, Itawamba, Holmes, Co-Lin, Jones, East Mississippi and Southwest.

All of the junior colleges in the state will kick off the season on September 9 and end activity on November 18. Hinds will meet the East Central Warriors on the local gridiron Saturday night.

Results of the poll with points in parenthese are listed below:

1. Pearl River (102)
2. Hinds (87)
3. Northwest (83)
4. East Central (72)
5. Delta (61)
6. Perkinston (57)
7. Itawamba (53)
8. Holmes (50)
9. Co-Lin (48)
10. Jones (47)
11. East Mississippi (38)
12. Southwest (28)

# Hamster Factory Poses Problem For Science Personnel

By RODNEY SALASSI

Simply because Hinds Junior College is undergoing the growing pains of being overcrowded, it seems that everyone wants to get in on the act. A serious situation has arisen in the science department, which may possibly overshadow the dormitory problem.

It all started this summer when instructor Rosser Wall and his zoology class conducted a series of genetic experiments using a pair of hamsters as guinea pigs. Mr. Wall crossed a fawn-colored hamster and an albino hamster for the purpose of having the class study hereditary coat and eye colors.

It might be stated here for the benefit of unknowing laymen that the hamster is known in scientific circles as **Cricetus cricetus,** and belongs to the family Cridetidae, a native of temperate Europe and Asia, but most common in Syria.

Since the first female and young were discovered in 1930, the hamster has became a popular pet, and is replacing the guinea pig for experimental use in research.

Only the Syrian golden hamster (Cricetus auratus) makes a good pet and laboratory animal, for the others are vicious and bloodthirsty. It was first imported into the United States from Syria in 1938 for laboratory use by the Public Health Service.

The hamster is ideal for experimentation because it is more susceptible than the guinea pig to certain human diseases, and it breeds even more rapidly. The entire life cycle may be observed by students in a single semester.

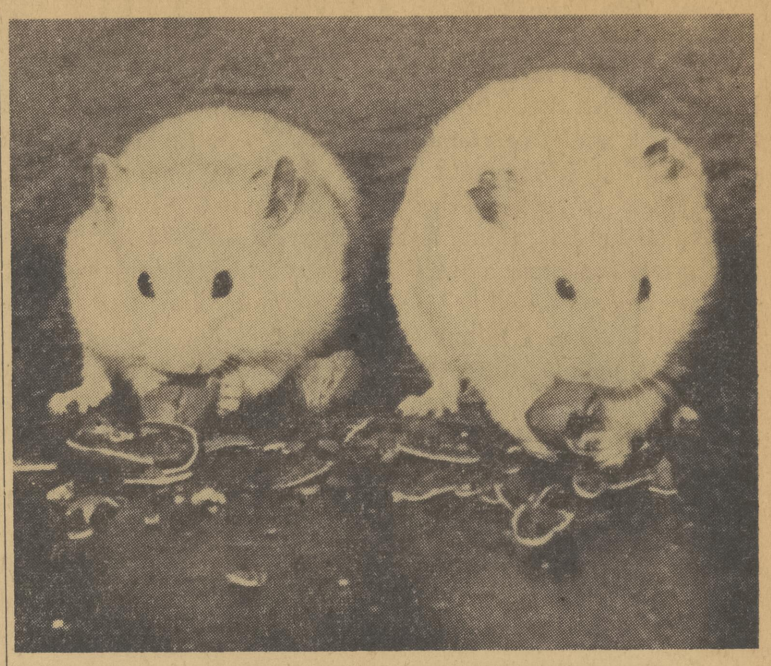
The female begins to bear young at 59 days. From two to fifteen young are born every six weeks for a year. Then the animal ceases to reproduce. The life span is from two to three years.

As a result of instructor Wall's first experiment, five fawn-colored offspring revealed a dominant gene in the fawn parent. Biology students can easily identify a homozygous condition in the fawn parent.

However, the hamsters did not stop experimenting at this stage in the study. Within a short period of time the number of animals doubled and then trebled and then quadrupled until Mr. Wall had 25 of the little rodents running freely about the botany lab, exploring the wonders of science and nature.

Mr. Wall quickly decided to end the experimentation period for all practical purposes and is now trying to dispose of the bumper crop.

It is said that he can be heard going about the campus gaily singing, "One little, two little, three little hamsters, four little, five little, six little hamsters."



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## Alumni Day Set For Date Of October 7

The 1961 Hinds Junior College Homecoming has been set for Saturday, October 7. Mr. Pat Smith, public relations director, will be overall chairman for the event.

The main feature will be the football game between Hinds and Mississippi Delta, currently undefeated, at which time the court will be presented and the homecoming queen crowned.

Tentative plans call for the day to get underway at 1 p.m. with registration of alumni and friends. During the afternoon there will be a welcome and student talent show, campus tours and an art exhibit, and a fellowship reception for visitors and faculty.

Tentative plans also call for a friendship dinner prior to the football game and a coffee social after the game. Committees are now being formed and definite plans will be announced at a later date.

A student dance will add the climax to the 1961 celebration after the football game. Plans for the dance will also be announced at a later date.

## Enrollment Jumps To Highest Count In Hinds History

Total registration figures for the 1961 fall session of Hinds have risen to a new high of 1244.

The freshman class numbers 662, sophomores 375, and there are 15 special academic students.

One hundred twenty-nine are enrolled in regular vocational department classes and there are 63 special commuting vocational students.

The present figures are the highest in the college's history.

# Eagle Yellers Elected In Chapel



HINDS CHEERLEADERS — An energetic sextet will lead the Hinds Junior College Eagle cheers this season. Standing left to right are: Ann Hardin, Vicksburg sophomore; Raymond Rochelle, Jackson freshman; Edward "Froggy" Hayes, Canton sophomore; Patsy Roberts, Jackson freshman; kneeling, Yvonne Baker, Brandon freshman; and Dot Rochelle, Jackson sophomore.

## Freshmen Elect 3 Cheerleaders For 1961 Grid Season

Yvonne Baker,of Brandon, Patsy Roberts, of Jackson, and Raymond Rochelle, of Bowlegs, Oklahoma and Jackson, were elected as freshman cheerleaders in the assembly program held on Wednesday of last week.

Yvonne, who was a cheerleader at Brandon for three years and head cheerleader her senior year, was chosen Miss Brandon High, a class favorite and a beauty. A member of the Beta Club, she also served as secretary-treasurer of the FHA.

Patsy was on the student council at Provine where she was also a cheerleader. She was president of the Tennis Club and won the high school doubles in tennis for three consecutive years. In the Who's Who contest, she was chosen class favorite and was voted the girl with the most school spirit.

Raymond served as sports editor of the yearbook at Bowlegs High School in Bowlegs, Oklahoma. He was vice-president of his class and served as football and basketball statistician.

Donna Van Dyke, from Memphis, Tennessee, was runner-up and will serve as freshman alternate.

Other contestants were Nancy Rochelle, of Jackson, Kay Gragg, of Vicksburg, Roxie Noblin, of Vicksburg, Paula Hopson, of Delhi, La., and Karen McBride, of Port Gibson.

Returning as head cheerleader is Ann Hardin of Vicksburg. Ann was one of three sophomores elected at the termination of the last school year.

Dot Rochelle, of Jackson, and Edward "Froggy" Hayes, of Canton, are the other sophomore representatives.

### SLATED FOR NOVEMBER

# Lendon Players Herald Fall Production

Mr. Fred L. Brooks, Hinds speech instructor and sponsor of the Lendon Players, announced last Thursday in the first meeting of the dramatic club that the fall presentation will be **The Bishop's Mantle,** a three-act play by Marian L. Johnson based on the novel of the same name by Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

Tryouts for the play will begin the first week in October. Mr. Brooks urges all students interested in acting to participate.

The play requires a major cast of five men and seven women. Other positions, such as student director, make-up committee. lighting manager, property chairman and sound director, need to be filled.

The initial meeting was opened by Mildred Brown, president of the Lendon Players for 1961-62. Each person present then made a self-introduction and told of any past experience gained at some previous time. The majority of members present were fully acquainted with theatrical productions, which indicates a promising future for the club during the coming year.

In order to acquaint the newcomers with the club, past activities and productions were related by the old members and future projects were revealed.

Those in attendance were Mary Ellen Edwards, Lynn Powers, Pamela Perry, Sheridan Gregory, Charles Seeger, Buddy Hess, Jim Willoughby, George McNinch, Rose Brown, Roger Williams, Peggy Smallwood, Linda Byrd, Patsy Warnack, Faye Turnage, Sandra Kay Adams, Anna Maurejohn, Sallie Baker, William White, Rodney Salassi. Mike Oliver, Kathy Kilby, John Liggett, Jo Kirkland, Mary Donald, Joel McNinch, Mildred Brown, Olga Sue Deaton, Mary Ligget, Jack Roberts, Eugene Clements, and Dorothy Burke.

# WHAT YOU ARE

One night recently a famous commentator finished his broadcast with the sentence sermon, "A lot of snobs who brag about their ancestors landing on the Plymouth Rock act as if they crawled from under it."

Which is just another way of saying, "What you are speaks so loud I cannot hear what you say." I had to learn that quotation once a long time ago and I should remember who wrote it but I don't. I only remember how true it is and how well it applies to our everyday life.

Some people think that to shout and be harsh and rude impresses the ordinary man with their importance, but it only stresses their lack of it. The voice of authority commands respect, not fear.

There are those who are afraid of being seen with the unfortunates who have not attained a high station in life — for fear they will be considered in the same class. Yet so often these unfortunates need only a word of advice or a friendly smile to start them on the road to success.

I know an older person whom I admire very much, who is always courteous and gracious and kindly to everyone. I asked her once why it was that she could treat illiterates and aristocrats alike; and because she was the kind of person she was, she took time to explain to me some of her philosopy of life. She said that when some poor person who had not had educational advantages asked her advice, she said to herself, "There but for the grace of God, go I," and putting herself in the other's place made her feel their instinctive fear and timidity — and she treated them as she would like to be treated by aristocrats and nobility.

And how did she treat the snobs who "acted as if they crawled from under the Plymouth Rock?" She said she looked at their foolish egotistic arrogance and said to herself, "There but for the grace of God, go I," and treated them with the tolerance she would like to receive when she unconsciously became offensive to good taste.

And, she said, with a true aristocrat you could just be natural— sincere and friendly.

This is where I came in — "What you are speaks so loud I cannot hear what you say." So why assume a false attitude of importance if it fools no one?

# IT'S YOUR TEAM

Congratulations are in order to the students who attended the Hinds-Southwest football game at Summit. Never has such a small representation made so much noise or shown such great enthusiasm. Before the game, when the field was in total darkness, Southwest fans remarked that Hinds must have brought the entire student body; but when the lights came on, only about fifty fans dotted the Hinds bleachers.

Fifty loyal followers out of a student body of more than twelve hundred is poor representation indeed, but if only half the students would attend the games and make a noise as loud as the loyal fifty, then Hinds would have the best cheering section of any junior college. REMEMBER — IT'S YOUR TEAM.

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HINDS-IGHTS

## Gold Unessential For True Success In Today's World

By GWEN CANOY

"If all the gold in the world were melted down into a solid cube it would be about the size of an eight-room house. If a man got possession of all that gold—billions of dollars worth, he could not buy a friend, character, peace of mind, clear conscience, or a sense of eternity."

Ever since this old world started spinning on its axis there have been people who believed that money—or the promise of money—is the most important thing in life. Certainly no one will deny that money is a nice thing, or that having more money is even nicer. But if you are willing to sacrifice principles, honesty, integrity, and friendship in order to try to gain material things, then somewhere along the path of life you have slipped and gone off in the wrong direction.

Hard, honest work is the one sure way you can gain whatever it is that you desire. This lesson is taught in the oldest rule book in the world—the Holy Bible. If you do not have enough confidence in yourself to believe that you and you alone can win the battle of life, why believe that some one else can do for you what you cannot do for yourself? If, in your quest for gold, you turn friend against friend, spread hate and practice deceit, when you find your gold it will surely turn to ashes—nothing more.

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Next time that you get in such a gosh awful hurry that you're tearing around inviting ulcers and heart attacks and things like that, stop and think about this little story —it's silly, but it makes about as much sense as some things we do nowdays:

Two ants were running like the wind across a cracker box.

First Ant—Say, for Pete's sake, what are we running so fast for?

Second Ant—Can't you read? It says right here, "Tear along the dotted line."

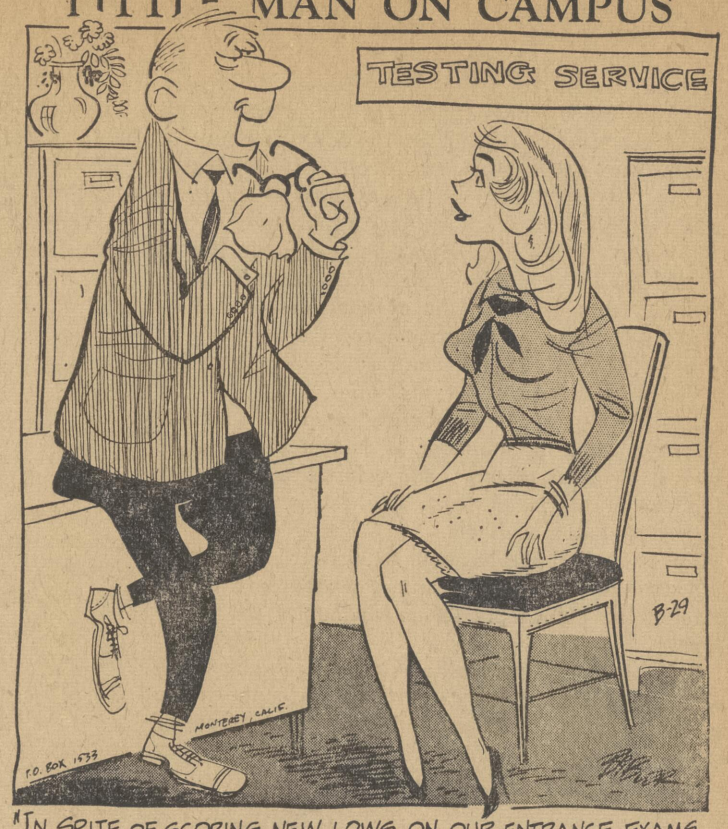
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BITS OF WISDOM:

A sound education must include learning to know when one should differ from his fellow men.

Before you get mad at the faults of another, count 10—of your own.

If you want to turn hours into minutes, renew your enthusiasm.




"IN SPITE OF SCORING NEW LOWS ON OUR ENTRANCE EXAMS, MISS LACY, WE BELIEVE THAT BY APPLYING YOURSELF YOU COULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF US HERE IN COLLEGE."

NEWS IN BRIEF

## The Local Limelight

By SALLIE BAKER

### CANTERBURY CLUB

At the initial meeting of the Canterbury Club, on Monday, September 18, a new officer for the coming year was elected. Diane Demeureranville, freshman from Clinton, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the club.

Plans were made regarding the program for the next meeting, Monday, September 25. Anna Maurejohn, vice-president of the organization, will discuss the structure of modern churches.

### PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa held its first meeting of the 1961-62 session Monday, September 18, in the girls' gym. Sallie Baker, president, discussed the plans for the coming year with the group.

Jack Roberts, National First Vice-President, gave a report of the national officer's workshop which was held at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi early this summer.

The group will meet again next Monday, September 25, during 2A period in the girls' gym. Miss Mildred Herrin, sponsor of the group, requests that all members be present.

### MRA

In a meeting held September 18, in the lobby of Southside Dormitory, the Men's Recreational Association elected its officers for the new school session.

The officers elected are: Billy Franklin, president; Robin Carter, vice-president; Neal Clinkscale, secretary-treasurer; Ed Long, historian; Sonny Files, reporter; Chris Gerrard, sergeant-at-arms.

### THURSDAY

On Thursday, September 21, three campus organizations will conduct their regular meetings.

Circle K will hold its second meeting of the year at 4:45 in the private dining hall of the cafeteria.

At 6:30 the Modern Language Club, sponsored by Miss Hilda Ree Davis, will meet for the first time this year in the club room in the home economics department.

The Lendon Players will meet in the speech room in the library building at 7:30. The group will elect a secretary-treasurer, reporter and publicity chairman for the coming year. Mr. Fred Brooks sponsors the group.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

## Arkansas Native Makes Good On Local Campus As Club Leader And Sets Sights On Career As Civil Engineer

By SALLIE BAKER

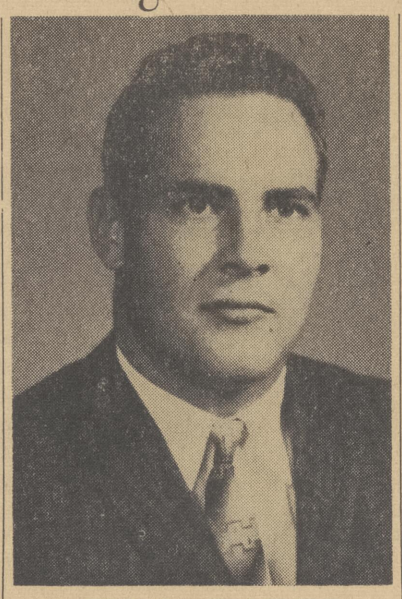
This week the **Hindsonian** presents a very deserving Sophomore of the Week—Max Johnson of Raymond.

**Max, a civil engineering major and a leader on the Hinds campus, has led quite an interesting life.**

### RAZORBACK

Originally hailing from Eudora, Arkansas, Max was president of his freshman, junior, and senior classes in high school. He served as exchange editor of the school paper and as advertising manager of the annual. This versatile individual was also a two-year letterman in football.

**After graduation from high school, Max held the position of a construction inspector for the United States Corps of Engineers for five years. He also attended the Corps of Engineering schools in Greenville and Vicksburg.**



ARKANSAS TRAVELER

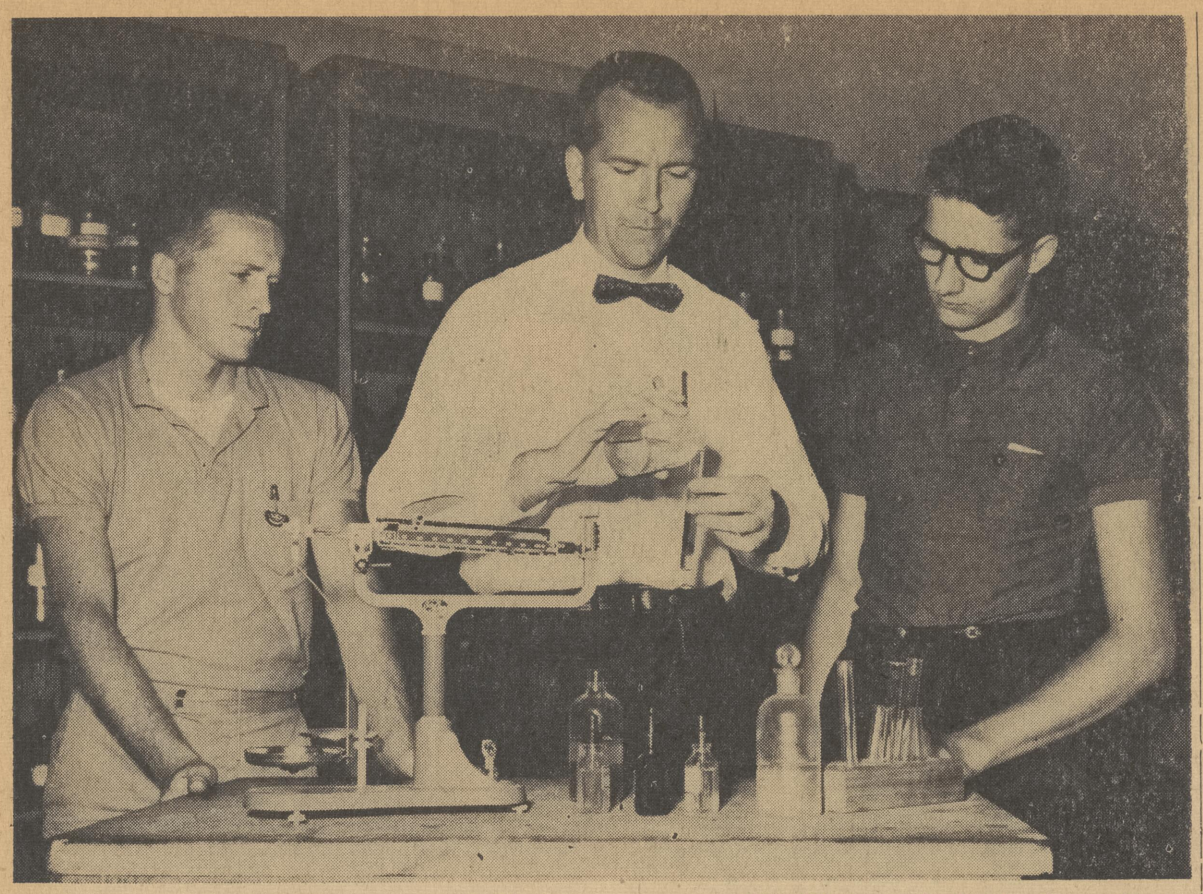
### CLUB PRESIDENT

At Hinds, Max is president of Circle K, the college affiliate of Kiwanis International, and is also an assistant in the drawing department.

**Max's favorite sport is baseball, and his favorite girl?—his wife, Pasty, to whom he has been married for five years.**

After graduation from Hinds, Max plans to attend Mississippi State University and continue his major in civil engineering.

The **Hindsonian** staff therefore salutes Max Johnson—student, husband, and leader.



Keith Buckley, left, and Paul Westerfield, right, both of Jackson, were members of a Hinds Junior College summer class that set a phenominal grade average of 89. The record of this class will give students in the fall session a high mark for which to aim. In center is class instructor Richard Adkins.

# Summer Chemistry Class Sets High Standards For Students To Follow

Missile shots and world revolutions make big news, but when a college chemistry class comes up with a grade average of eighty-nine, with no failures, that, in academic circles, is really big news.

And the above situation is exactly what happened with a summer school class of Hinds Junior College chemistry instructor Richard Adkins this past summer.

With eleven members enrolled in the class, two made grades of A, seven made B's and two made C's. No one even came close to the flunk line.

Adkins taught for six years in West Virginia and is now in his third year of teaching at Hinds, and he states, "That was the hardest working, most intelligent class, as a whole, that I have ever taught." And the grade report backs up that statement.

The record of this summer class proves that American youth can master science as well as any youth in the world if they will apply themselves. And what was different about that particular class — Desire.

Paul Westerfield, of Jackson, a member of the class and an A student who plans to become an aeronautical engineer, states "Science is not only essential, but it is also fascinating. And a thorough knowledge of chemistry is necessary if one is to become a good scientist or an engineer."

Bellue Watkins, of Vicksburg, another class member and a B student, credits her interest in science and chemistry to her high school chemistry instructor at Culkin Academy in Vicksburg, Mr. Billy Joe Cross. "Mr. Cross gave me the desire to explore the unknown through science," she states. "I plan to become a high school chemistry teacher and try to help others as Mr. Cross helped me."

Keith Buckley, of Jackson, an A student who plans a career in chemical research, states that he became interested in chemistry because he thoroughly enjoys the subject. He also states, "My generation has an obligation to humanity to become the world leaders in science. We should give only our best."

Each member of the class had a reason for doing his or her best to learn chemistry, and perhaps that is the difference between an extremely successful class and one of mediocrity.

Adkins states that teaching chemistry would always be pure pleasure if such classes would come along at regular intervals.

STATE AGENCY

## Testing For Vocational Students Completed By Employment Service

Mr. Walter Gibbes, vocational director, has announced that placement testing for vocational students at Hinds has just been completed.

About eighty students took the test, which measured aptitudes in seven general fields: verbal, numerical, spacial, form-perception, motor-coordination, clerical-preception, finger and manual dexterity.

The test was given through the Mississippi State Employment Service, with headquarters in Jackson. It was not compulsory nor was there any fee charged.

Helping Mr. Gibbes administer the test were three members of the Mississippi State Employment Service—Mrs. Owen, Miss Kennedy, and Mrs. Sorenson.

Mrs. Sorenson explained that this test was given at Hinds last year but not on such a large scale. She said that the results, whose patterns can be related to over four thousand jobs, will be discussed with each student individually in order to help him discover his particular abilities in the seven fields mentioned.

"The student is given an average, above average, or below average rating in each field," said Mrs. Sorenson. "There is no such thing as failing the test—a student simply finds out, by his rating in a specific field, in what area he would be most likely to make the greatest progress."

## Faculty Personnel Attend Clinic For Upcoming JC Study

Mr. Robert Mayo, administrative assistant, Mr. M. F. Herring, academic dean, Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, and Mrs. J. R. Harris, English instructor, spent Monday of this week in New Orleans attending a clinic on college self-evaluation practices.

Hinds Junior College will begin this year a long-range self-evaluation for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Hinds faculty and staff members will participate in the self-evaluation.

## *Volleyball Clinic Attracts Interest As Athletic Event*

According to an announcement by girls physical education instructor Miss Polly Harrington, a volleyball clinic for Hinds coeds is now in session in the girls' gym.

The purpose of the clinic is to teach the fundamentals of volleyball for the tournament which will start the latter part of September and extend into October.

Those teaching skills are Barbara Davis, Diane Collins, Vivian Hurt, and Ann Hardin.

The clinic met for the first time Tuesday night. The next meeting will be Thursday night, the twenty-first. Miss Harrington invites all girls who are interested in participating to come to the girls' gym at 6:00 this Thursday night.

The volleyball clinic is just one of the many fine recreational activities available to students on the Hinds campus.

# *Beginning Of School Means Much Havoc For Muddled, Green Frosh*

Just a trifle more than a week ago, with the arrival of September, there burst upon the Hinds campus an unequalled assortment of humanity. This institution has never recorded the like, in numbers or in quality.

### GREEN FROSH

Many points on the map are well-represented, for our new students come from many different directions. Most were strangers to one another; all were strangers to Hinds. They had little but one binding tie—their somewhat obscure title, Freshman.

Each person came in some state of tension. Some were timid, some were frightened when they arrived on campus. Others were excited, but all came contemplating a new and novel experience.

### MEMPHIS BELLE

First impressions of the Hinds campus were many and varied. When Donna Van Dyke of Memphis, Tennessee was asked her opinion as a frosh student she revealed that her first day at Hinds was one of miserable homesickness. But she stated, "I really like it now that I've met a lot of people and made friends."

Russell Johnson of Brookhaven responded to the query by saying, "Hinds is one of the friendliest schools I ever attended. All the teachers seem fair and friendly."

### CONFUSED LAD

Joe White humorously replied, "The first day of my stay at Hinds made me believe I was in the midst of Grand Central Station. Confusion reigned for twenty-four hours. Then on the second day—confusion reigned again. But it is really a wonderful school."

Ninety per cent of the students questioned seemed to agree on one point in particular. Each classed his first day at Hinds Junior College as a most disconcerting one. Said Pat Harrison of Jackson, "I didn't realize how confusing things could be."

### NUTS TO BOLTS

A potpourri of the more general freshman opinions of the campus is listed below:

Jeanie Bramuchi, Shelby: "After I met some of the people I began to like Hinds."

Jimmy Collins, Laurel: "It's a nice college."

Hilda Bullock, Jackson: "I like Hinds. I think school this year will be the best ever."

Linda Byrd, Jackson: "The sophomores are tricky."

Anonymous Freshman: "I feel like a boll weevil in the wrong cotton patch."

### FINDS FRIENDS

Even though the new freshmen are strangers to Hinds, in this span of slightly over one week they have taken Hinds to heart. And, best of all, Hinds has taken them to heart. From the nothing that existed has ccarisen a class.

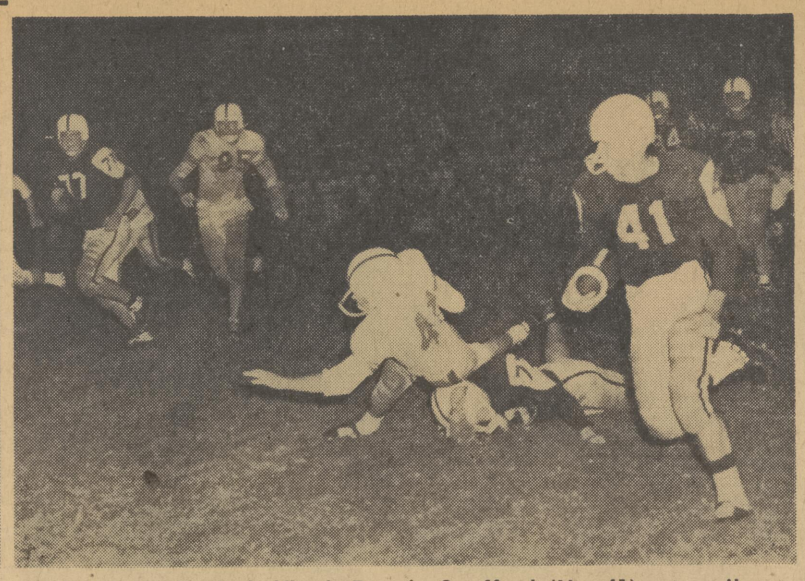
Already they are friends.

Already they are true Hindsonians.



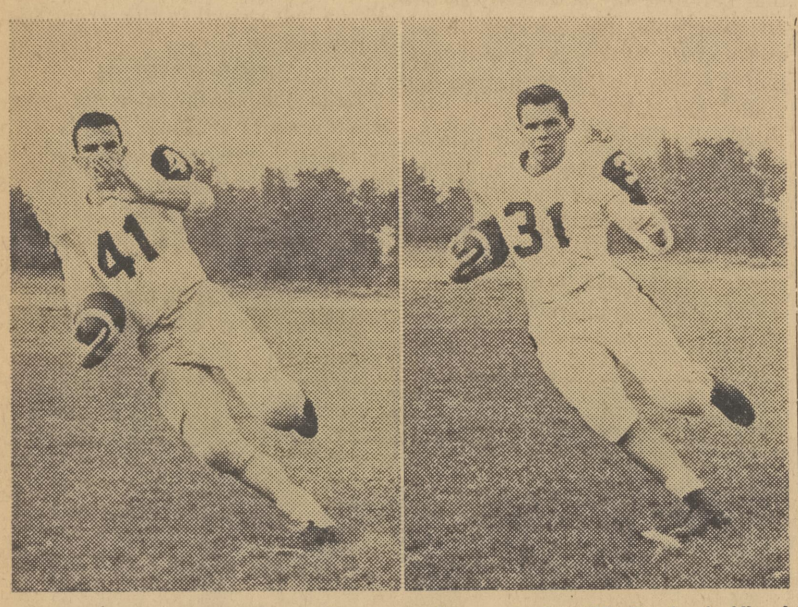
A LITTLE HOOP-LA—Pretty Sally Foy of Raymond pertly poses for the camera in the regular Hi-Stepper uniform. The green-eyed blonde beauty is a charming ambassadress for the precision dance team. Sally initially begins the series of Hinds Honeys to be featured in this publication during the coming school session.





TIE BREAKER — In the photo at left, Hinds quarterback Don Fugate (No. 12) breaks through the Bear line to score a third period touchdown which broke a 6-6 deadlock. Earlier, Eagle quarterback Bobby Luckett had scored to put the Eagles in front 6-0. Fugate ran the two-pointer to put the Eagles ahead to stay. In the right photo, Eagle halfback Donnie Swafford (No. 41) sets sail on a twenty-yard scamper as John Earl Calhoun (No. 72) disposes of one would-be Bear tackler. The Eagles scored a narrow 14-12 victory over the Summit crew, but were plagued constantly by fumbles and penalties that came at the wrong time.

# Eagles Put Top Rank On Line Saturday Night In Battle With Itawamba JC Squad At Fulton



EAGLE RUNNERS — Two members of the '61 Eagle halfback corps are Donnie Swafford, left, sophomore from Hobbs, New Mexico, and Clarence Peterson, sophomore and graduate of Forest Hill High school. Both players are returnees from the 1960 Eagle squad.

## *Indians Seek First Win In Series; Eagles Desire Second Road Victory*

The Hinds Junior College Eagles, currently tied for first place in loop standings with Pearl River and Delta, will make a long, long trek this Saturday night to Fulton to risk their high rating against the Indians of Itawamba JC. This will be the second straight battle on foreign soil for the Renfroe 11.

The battle with the up-state school will mark only the fourth time in history that the teams have met. The first game was played in 1957, with the Eagles winning by a count of 33-0.

In 1958 the Eagles scored a 13-0 victory over the Indians and the 1960 game produced an 18-0 win for the Hinds squad. The Indians will be seeking their first win in the series.

### TIED BEARS

The A.B. Howard coached Itawamba squad looked good in their season opener when they fought to a 7-7 deadlock with Southwest, the team that pushed the Eagels to the limit this past Saturday night before finally falling in a 14-12 squeaker.

Itawamba suffered a rough upset in their second game when East Central plowed them under, 26-6. Hinds won a season opener over East Central, 26-12.

### HARD GAME

Predictions for the Eagle-Indian game could be figured two ways. Since Itawamba and Southwest tied, and the Hinds-Southwest game ended 14-12, the coming clash could be counted as a toss-up.

The Eagles would look superior in another respect since they defeated East Central 26-12 and East Central topped the Indians 26-6. But in the Mississippi JC loop, predictions aren't worth the time wasted in making them, especially since every team in the JC loop has the slogan of "Let's beat the Eagles."

### INDIANS READY

Head coach Howard and assistant coach Sims Cooley will have the Indian squad primed for an all out effort to pluck the Hinds Eagle clean, and no respect will be shown simply because the Birds are currently undefeated. Instead, that fact will add fuel to the fire.

### LONG TRIP

The Eagle squad will make the long trek to the North Mississippi campus by chartered bus, leaving the Hinds campus early Saturday morning and returning after the game.

Probable starters for Hinds will be Luckett or Fugate at quarterback, Swafford and Williamson at the halfback slots, and Joe Turner at fullback.

Possible line starters will be Vaughn at center, Donnie Gleason, John E. Calhoun or Rick Thrash at tackles, David Jones and Fred Hancock at guards, and Ronnie Hayden, Mills or Stanley at ends.

All starters mentioned are only probable since Head Coach Joe Renfroe has not as yet selected a definite starting lineup.

## *Hinds Eagles Win Fumble Filled Squeaker With Southwest Bears*

After being delayed thirty-five minutes by a power failure, the Hinds Eagles came out of the dark Saturday night at Summit and found themselves in a game that proved to be all they could handle.

The Eagles set the pace for the night by fumbling the ball on the opening play of the game, with Southwest recovering. After holding the Bears, the Birdmen put together a drive that was climaxed by quarterback Bobby Luckett's plunge into the end zone for the first talley of the game.

The PAT attempt failed and the Eagles held a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

### TIE COUNT

Bear fullback Edgar Hawkins scored from three yards out to knot the score in the second quarter. The PAT attempt failed and the halftime score remained at 6-6.

Hard runs in the third quarter by halfbacks Donnie Swafford and Wilburn Williamson and quarterback Don Fugate carried the Eagles into scoring range and Fugate carried the mail in for the tie-breaking touchdown. Fugate also ran the two-point PAT that later proved to be the game winner. The third quarter ended with Hinds holding a 14-6 lead.

### SOUTHWEST TD

Southwest scored in the fourth quarter on a one-yard plunge by fullback Albert Doyle. Doyle failed on the extra point run and the scorings was ended for the night.

### BAD NIGHT

The Eagles actually defeated the Bears a bit more soundly according to statistics, but the Bird squad lost several scoring opportunities because of fumbles and crippling penalties. And another factor in the close score was that the Summit crew was primed for an all-out battle before a home crown. The Summit team had nothing to be ashamed of.

### STATISTICS

| | Hinds | S-west |
|---|---|---|
| First Downs | 16 | 10 |
| Yds. Rushing | 257 | 123 |
| Yds. Passing | 56 | 41 |
| Total Yardage | 313 | 164 |
| Pass Attempts | 10 | 5 |
| Pass Completions | 4 | 1 |
| Pass Interception by | 3 | 1 |
| Fumbles Lost | 3 | 0 |
| Penalties | 6 | 5 |
| Yds. Penalized | 80 | 65 |
| Punts | 3 | 5 |
| Punting Average | 40 | 32 |

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| Hinds | 6 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Southwest | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |

# JC Standings Shifted After Second Game

One leader bit the dust this past weekend as the conference crown race settled into a three-way tie between Hinds, Delta and Pearl River.

Pearl River continued to show strength by swamping hapless Jones, 42-0. Pearl River quarterback Max Cochran and halfback Freddie Runte scored four touchdowns between the two with running and pass snagging, and Cochran made one conversion and Runte ran two.

### BIG UPSET

Third ranked Northwest was slaughtered by underdog East Mississippi, 34-12. The previous week, East Mississippi had been plowed under by Pearl River, 43-3.

The previously undefeated Co-Lin Wolves were knocked from the select group by the Perkinston Bulldogs, 12-6. Scoring for the Bulldogs, who were deadlocked until the third quarter, were fullback Hobo Jones on a three-yard run and quarterback Johnny Ryan on a four-yard run.

Co-Lin's touchdown came on the game's most spectacular play when halfback Randy Rushing took a lateral from halfback Ronnie St. Amant on the Perk 45 and went over the goal. The play covered 80 yards.

### WARRIORS WIN

The East Central Warriors, beaten the previous week by Hinds, 26-12, defeated Itawamba, 26-6. Itawamba had previously battled to a 7-7 tie with Southwest, the team that gave the Hinds Eagles a rough go.

East Central quarterback Bill Troutman passed for four touchdowns, his receivers being Wally Hill, Larry Schutz and a double to Butch Smith. Schutz also caught the conversion pass.

The Hinds Eagles held to a first-place tie by downing Southwest, 14-12.

### JUNIOR COLLEGE STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | PF | PA | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pearl River | 2 | 0 | 0 | 84 | 3 | 1.000 |
| Hinds | 2 | 0 | 0 | 44 | 24 | 1,000 |
| Delta | 2 | 0 | 0 | 22 | 19 | 1.000 |
| Northwest | 1 | 1 | 0 | 20 | 40 | .500 |
| Copiah-Lincoln | 1 | 1 | 0 | 32 | 27 | .500 |
| East Miss. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 37 | 54 | .500 |
| East Central | 1 | 1 | 0 | 38 | 32 | .500 |
| Perkinston | 1 | 1 | 0 | 25 | 20 | .500 |
| Itawamba | 0 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 33 | .250 |
| Southwest | 0 | 1 | 1 | 19 | 21 | .250 |
| Jones | 0 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 50 | .000 |
| Holmes | 0 | 2 | 0 | 23 | 34 | .000 |

WAA, MRA

# Athletic Groups On Campus Open To Students Interested In Sports

Adding to the students extra-curricular activities on the campus, Hinds offers two athletic clubs for those interested in intra-campus sports.

### CLUB FOR COEDS

The Women's Athletic Association is open to any college girl who is passing her academic subjcts. Each member pays annual dues of one dollar with regular weekly meetings for officers and monthly meetings for all members.

The object of the WAA is to organize and stimulate a wholesome program of athletic activities for the girls. Competition, along with the development of sportsmanship and character, is stressed in the various activities.

Miss Polly Harrington, girls physical education instructor, is the sponsor of WAA. Diane Collins, sophomore from Florence, is club president.

### CLUB FOR BOYS

The Men's Recreational Association will be starting its third year on the campus. Under the leadership of coach Howard Sessums, physical education instructor, and Mr. R. C. Benton, dean of men, the club will open its doors to new members this week.

The MRA sponsors tournaments in basketball, softball, ping-pong, tennis, golf and weight lifting throughout the year. One of the major projects of past members was the completion of a renovated club room in the old high school dressing room of the college gym.

Billy Franklin, Pearl sophomore, is the current president of MRA.

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VOLUME 28—NUMBER 4 HINDS JUNIOR COLLEGE, RAYMOND, MISSISSIPPI WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1961

# Elections Take Spotlight For Current Week



IS THIS YOU? — A paper cup falls from a careless hand to litter the Hinds campus. The above photo was posed by a HINDSONIAN staffer to illustrate a serious situation.

## Sophomore Candidates, Queen And Court For Homecoming Seek Honor

Politics dominates the extra-curricular life of Hinds this week as elections for Homecoming Court and sophomore class officers are held. Posters are already dotting the campus as interest in the class elections mounts. Interest is running high for favorite homecoming candidates.

The homecoming queen committee, headed by Miss B. J. Frew, Baptist Student Union director, launched its annual search for homecoming queen today.

The queen and her court — three sophomore maids and three freshman maids — will reign over the college's annual homecoming festivities October 7.

President G. M. McLendon will crown the 1961 queen during the half-time ceremonies of the Hinds-Delta football duel.

The queen must be a sophomore. Sophomore queen and maid candidates will compete in the same race and the girl receiving the largest number of votes will be elected queen. The next three highest in the race will be sophomore maids.

The three top girls in the freshman class will serve as freshman maids.

The first primary was held today, and if a second one is necessary, it will be staged tomorrow.

Winners will be announced in the next edition of the **Hindsonian.**

### RALLY TONIGHT

Nominees for sophomore class officers are holding a political rally tonight at 6:30 in the auditorium.

Nominees and the office for which they are campaigning are: president, David Yewell, Earl Lee and Tommy Pullen; vice president, Max Johnson and Rodney Salassi; secretary, Sallie Baker and Eva Sipes; treasurer, Betsy Haynes, Birchett Hopkins and Sidney Odom; and reporter, Martha Steverson and Gwen Canoy.

Elections will be held tomorrow from 8 until 2 in the Administration Building.

## Play Tryouts Are Finished For 'Mantle'

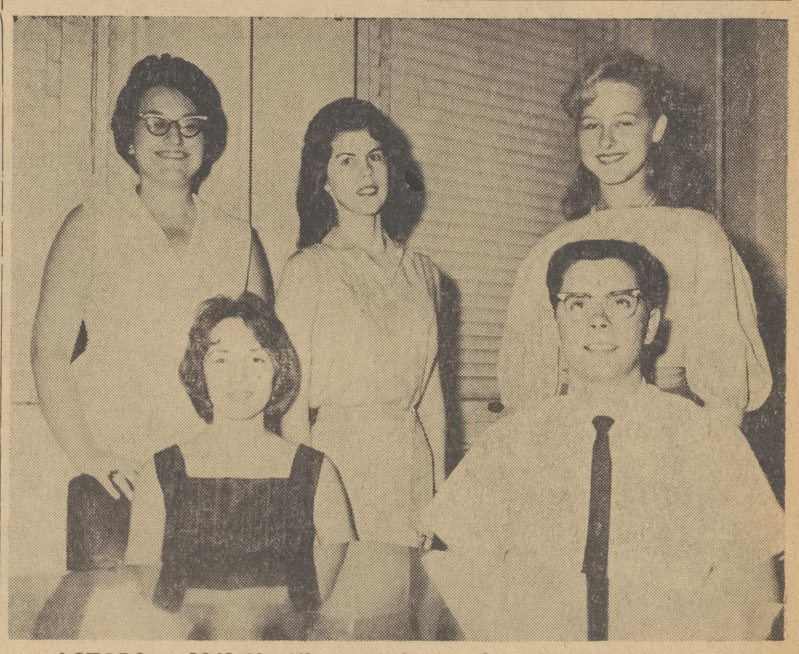
According to Mr. Fred L. Brooks, speech instructor and sponsor of the Lendon Players, tryouts for "The Bishop's Mantle," scheduled for production November 16, were held this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:00 in the speech department of the auditorium building.

"The Bishop's Mantle," a comedy-drama written by Marian L. Johnson and based on the novel of the same name by Agnes Sleigh Turnbull, is the story of a young minister, Hilary Laurens. Hilary becomes a minister and moves to a big city church. Here he faces several crises caused by the "pillars" of the church. How he survives these crises and gains a spiritual victory forms the body of the play.

Rehearsals will begin at 7 o'clock Monday night, October 2, and continue for each night for six weeks from 7 until 9:30, except for weekends and other special occasions. Those who win parts will have their names posted outside the speech department by Friday of this week.

At their most recent meeting last Thursday night, the Players elected Lynda Byrd as secretary, Mary Jean Liggett as treasurer, and Kay Adams as publicity director.

Mildred Brown and Joel McNinch had previously been elected president and vice-president respectively.



ACTORS — 1961-62 officers of the Lendon Players are, seated from left, Mildred Brown, president, and Joel McNinch, vice president. Standing, Lynda Byrd, secretary; Kay Adams, publicity director; and Mary Jean Ligett, treasurer.

# Vandals Desecrate Hinds Campus By Creating Huge Garbage Dump

By JOE WHITE

The Hinds Junior College campus, long known as one of the most beautiful in the Magnolia State, is currently being turned into a trash dump by irresponsible, unthinking, unwanted litter bugs.

Paper cups, candy wrappers, empty cigarette packages and cigarette butts now mar the once attractive lawns around the Student Center and Administration Building. Waste paper containers, spaced at convenient locations around the campus, are being completely ignored.

After a thorough investigation by **Hindsonian** reporters it was learned that there are no records in the registrar's office which indicate that any percentage of present Hinds students come from the slum areas of Chicago or New York or any other undesirable section of the country.

With these facts in mind, college authorities have reached the conclusion that the damage is being done by outsiders with the deliberate intention of degrading the reputation of the college, or by freshmen who are completely careless and irresponsible.

It is not believed by authorities that any Hinds student comes from a family background that would teach him to litter his home lawns in the same manner as he would a city garbage dump.

Local law enforcement officials are keeping a constant lookout for shifty-looking characters from rival colleges in hopes that the guilty culprit will prove to have no connection with Hinds.

If it is discovered that the childish acts are being committed by a Hinds student, college authorities have issued a guarantee to the student that he will receive free psychiatric treatment at the clinic of his choice.

## Plans Announced For Homecoming Event Next Week

Final plans for the 1961 Hinds Junior College Homecoming, set for October 7, have been completed, and committees are now working to put reality to projected plans. Special guests will be the classes of '31, '41, '51 and '61.

The day will get underway with registration of alumni and other visitors from 2 to 3 p. m. in the Administration Building.

Following registration, a fellowship social will be held in the Home Economics Buiding from 3 to 4 p. m. Refreshments will be served to alumni and visitors.

Campus tours and an exhibit in the art department will be held from 4 to 5, and this will be followed by an alumni dinner in the cafeteria from 5 to 5:45 p. m.

Following dinner, a welcome and talent show will be presented in the college auditorium from 6 to 7:15.

The Hinds-Delta football game will begin at 8 p. m., with the homecoming queen and court being presented during the half-time ceremonies.

A student dance will be held after the game, and an alumni coffee social will take place in the student grill.

## Circle K Members Sponsor First Hop Of Winter Season

Max Johnson, Circle K President, has announced that the Circle K Club will sponsor the first dance of the 1961-62 school year. Circle K members distributed notices of the dance in Central, Shangri-La, and Southside dormitories Tuesday afternoon.

The dance will be held in the grill this Saturday night after the Hinds Eagles tangle with the Jones Bobcats. Informal in nature, the dance will last from 10:00 to 12:00. Admission will be 25c, and music will be provided by the jukebox.

At present, Mr. Bill Oakes, recreational director, is negotiating with a dance band to supply music for the second dance, which will climax homecoming festivities at the Hinds-Delta game on October 7.

# OUR DEBT TO HINDS

When that guy, whoever he was, thought up the five senses, seems to me he should have gone a bit further and impressed on all another sense — one which seems the most important of all — a sense of loyalty.

Have you ever stopped to think what we owe Hinds Junior College? There are various reasons why we came here. Perhaps some of us didn't want to come. Some might have wanted to go to a senior college, or to a larger institution perhaps, and then for some reason had to compromise, you think, on Hinds.

If this is true, what is your attitude when someone asks you now where you are in school? Are you apologetic, embarrassed, or resentful? That leads up to the loyalty question. Whatever your attitude is, so the public will judge you.

No matter why you came here, the advantages that a school can offer are here: Education in any field, social advantages, athletics, music — everything to make a well rounded man or woman. Hinds offers you most generously all these.

The institution accepted you in good faith — opened its doors to you and said, "Come in, boys and girls. All I have to offer is yours." Then even if you have no gratitude in your heart and feel resentful toward the forces that sent you here, don't you think the sporting thing to do is lock all that up within yourself and say to the world, "Hinds Junior College has it — if you don't get it, it's your own fault." If you say it often enough, you're bound to believe it, whether you want to or not, and then you'll find your sense of loyalty and fair play has done you a great favor.

Believe me, it's true! HJC is tops — as anyone can see who opens his eyes and heart and mind to her advantages! And all these advantages Hinds offers to you. What are you meaning to the school?

# "JUDGE NOT"

There is a thief and murderer at large. His business is stealing happiness and killing friendships. Strange, but we open our doors to him without a qualm. He appears at the breakfast table with us. He joins us as we walk down the street with a friend. We seem to be blind to the fact that he is a joy thief and a destroyer of congeniality. He can eventually isolate us from true friendship. His name is Negative Criticism.

In the sermon on the Mount, Jesus says, "Judge not." That is just what we are doing too often when we criticize. We elevate ourselves to the position of a judge to say whether a person is right or wrong. Only God is in a position to do that because He alone is perfect.

Our minds are like gardens: if we keep the critical weed-thought out, we find that we have no ugly word springing from our lips. Let us take Paul's advice: "If there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."


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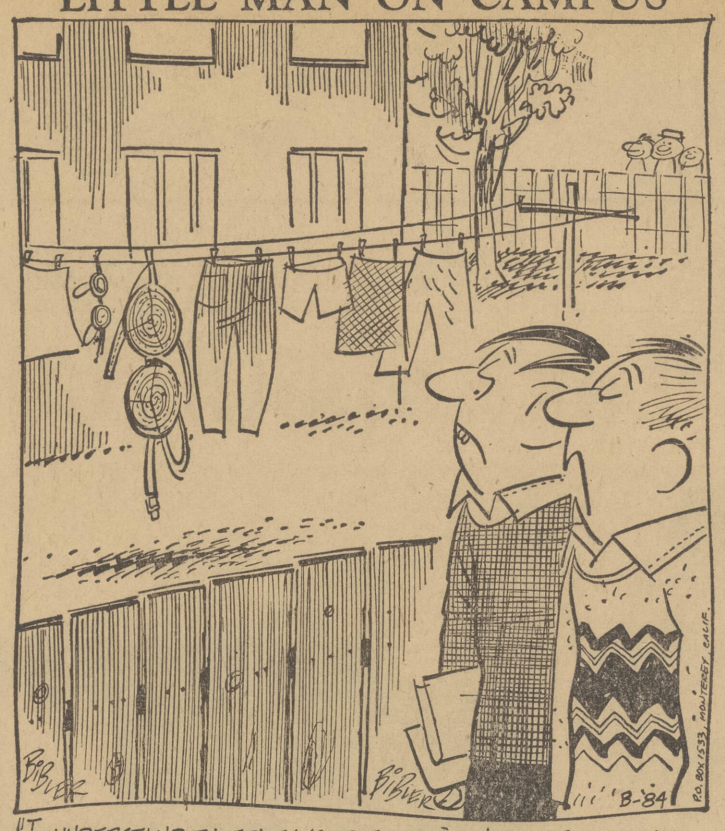
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"I UNDERSTAND TH TRI-THYS PLEDGED TH' MOST SOUGHT AFTER 'RUSHEE ON CAMPUS."

NEWS IN BRIEF

# Scanning The Scenes

By SALLIE BAKER

**IRC**

The International Relations Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 12 of the academic building.

Luis Paulette, sophomore from Vicksburg, will be the featured speaker. He will relate first-hand experiences with the Cuban Revolution and the Castro Regine.

Rodney Salassi, IRC president, urges all students interested in this discussion to attend the meeting.

**SEA**

The Student Education Association, an organization for college students preparing to teach, will hold its initial meeting during second period, Thursday, September 28, in room 12 of the administration building.

Irene Adkins, Raymond, was elected president of the organization last spring. Other officers will be elected at the Thursday meeting.

Dean M. F. Herring is sponsor of the group.

**MORNING WATCH**

Morning Watch, a short devotional period, is held each morning from 8:00 to 8:10 in the music auditorium. Students of all denominations are urged to attend.

**CHOIR**

At the initial business meeting of the Hinds Junior College choir, last Wednesday, Skip Lorenz, Jackson sophomore, was elected president. Bill Heard, Jackson sophomore, was chosen as vice-president.

Other officers elected were Annette Shaver, Vicksburg, secretary; Douglas Sullivan, Jackson, and Kathy Kilby, Raymond, freshman representatives; Una Jo Schaeffer, Forest Hill, and Dolores Taylor, Jackson, sophomore representatives.

**EAGLE**

According to Mr. Pat Smith, Public Relations Director and annual sponsor, five new editors have been named for the **Eagle,** Hinds Junior College annual.

Joe White, Mendenhall freshman, will serve as associate editor. Ray Rochelle, Jackson freshman, is the new sports editor.

Mildred Brown, Jackson sophomore, has been named art editor of the annual. Linda Byrd, Jackson freshman, and Belva Watkins, Vicksburg freshman, have been selected research editor and club editor respectively.

**RELIGIOUS GROUPS**

Various religious organizations meet during the week on the Hinds campus. On Monday the Newman Club, Catholic youth organization, meets at 6:00 in the girls' gym.

The Wesley Foundation for Methodist students and the Westminster Organization for Presbyterian students meet at 6:15 on Monday in the girls' gym.

The Canterbury Club, an organization for Episcopal young people, and the Baptist Student Union, meet on Monday at 6:15 in the music building.

Vespers are held each Wednesday at 6:15 in the music building.

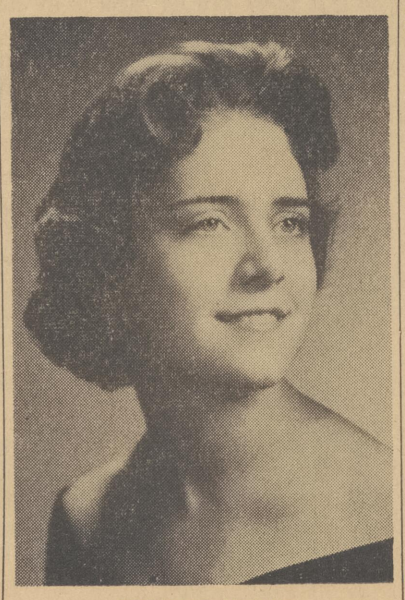
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Newman Club Prexy, Varsity Yeller Receives Hindsonian's Honor Award

By SALLIE BAKER

Take an excess of enthusiasm, lots of energy, plenty of initiative, and the result?—Ann Hardin, the **Hindsonian's** Sophomore of the Week.

Ann is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier Academy in Vicksburg.



STRONG VOICE

While attending the Academy, she served on the Catholic Youth Organization, was a member of the homecoming court, and held membership in the choir and glee club for four years.

Ann's talents have continued to be recognized during her stay here at Hinds, where she has given her best to each of her activities.

During her freshman year, Ann was elected an Eagle cheerleader and was a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Newman Club, campus Catholic Youth Organization.

So far this year, Ann has continued to add honors to her list. She is serving as head cheerleader, president of the Newman Club, news editor of the **Hindsonian,** and reporter and historian of the Women's Athletic Association.

A secretarial science major, Ann would like to be a legal secretary or a court reporter. She plans to work in Jackson next year.

The staff of the **Hindsonian** wishes Ann the best of luck for future years, and salutes this deserving sophomore.

HINDS-IGHTS

# Following Leader Is Not Always A Wise Thing To Do

By GWEN CANOY

Do you know what a lemming is? It is a small artic rodent known for its excessive demonstrations of togetherness. Often hordes of lemmings go on the march and when they come to the sea, they keep right on marching — but not for long, of course.

It is not known why the lemmings follow the crowd to such an extreme or why even one lemming has not figured out that it would be wiser to sit out the march on the beach, regardless of what the other lemmings are doing.

But don't be too quick to laugh at the lemmings — there are some lemmings existing among the human race, too.

The distinctive cry of the human lemming is "But everybody else" — "is", or "has," or "does." Its used both as an excuse and a reason. Its no good as either.

Sometimes it's wise to follow the crowd; sometimes, it isn't. It's always wise to decide things for ourselves, to do things for our own good reason, even if we decide not to go along with everybody else. "Everybody else" can be wrong — wrong for us, or just plain wrong.

It's sometimes difficult to do what we think is right and still belong to the gang. The lemming who decides to stay on the beach might be considered quite a killjoy, but he'd be a smart lemming.

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Think on this:

I'd rather be a Could Be
If I could not be an Are!
For a Could Be is a May Be
With a chance of touching par;
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been, by far,
For a Might Have Been has never been
But a Has Been was once an Are.



SOUTHERN DELIGHT—Mrs. Marion Welch, Hinds dietitian, looks on as Lula Bell Lawson inspects 1500 Southern style corn muffins being prepared for a noon meal.

# *Hinds Dietitian Has Monumental Task Of Satisfying 2100 Fickle Stomachs*

One of the most important women on the Hinds Junior College campus—so far as the academic achievements of the students is concerned—cannot be found in the classroom, but in the college cafeteria. In college, as elsewhere, the relationship between a satisfied stomach and a hard working mind is extremely close.

Mrs. Marian Welch, Hinds dietitian and supervisor of the cafeteria, has the monumental task of pleasing 2100 fickle stomachs each and every day, for she serves on the average of 2100 meals per day.



SUPPER TREAT — Celia Lawson Davis puts the finishing touch to a pan of meat loaf destined for the palates of hungry students.

### WATCH COST

With food costs extremely high, Mrs. Welch's assignment is no small task, for she must hold her cost-per-meal to a strict budget.

Mrs. Welch, along with her assistant, Mrs. Ruby Berryhill, plans each meal so that it will meet the seven basic nutrient requirements and still give a balanced calorie count.

One problem always present in any large food operation is the sheer bulk of the food that must be prepared. During a typical breakfast, the Hinds cafeteria will prepare and serve 60 dozen eggs, 68 pounds of bacon, 54 pounds of bread, plus numerous other things. During the day 135 gallons of milk will be served.

By BETTY BRENT

For a typical dinner or supper meal, the cafeteria personnel will prepare and serve 500 pounds of roast beef, 75 dozen dinner rolls, 1500 corn muffins, more than 40 gallons of tea, plus numerous vegetables and desserts. If chicken is the main meat dish, 225 fowl will be roasted, fried or barbecued.

The Hinds student finds that he is not strictly limited as to a choice of foods for any one meal, for there are present at least two green vegetables, one yellow vegetable, and a wide variety of desserts.

### VARIETY

A typical winter meal is as follows: head lettuce salad with thousand island dressing; vegetable soup prepared with beef stock; roast of beef; mashed potatoes with beef gravy; green beans, turnip greens and squash; corn bread muffins and hot buttered dinner rolls; ice tea, coffee or milk.

For dessert there is a choice of apple pie, tomato aspic, pineapple salad, fruit juice or sherbert.

### SOUP TO NUTS

Breakfast meals include a dry cereal along with a choice of eggs or hot cakes. And there are many special meals served during the year, such as at Thanksgiving and Christmas, when all stops are pulled and the feast covers all trimmings from soup to nuts.

To prepare such bountiful meals is an accomplishment within itself, but to do so on a total allowance of $35 per month for both room and board, borders on sheer culinary genius.

### GOOD JOB

One look at the healthy condition of a typical Hinds male student or coed attests to the fact that Mrs. Welch and cohorts do an excellent job of keeping a sound body handy for a searching mind to enjoy.

## *Treloar Makes Plans For Entering College Cattle In Annual Miss-Lou Fair*

Mr. Jack Treloar, supervisor of farm and physical plant operations, has announced that Hinds will enter three events at the annual Miss-Lou Fair to be held in Vicksburg next week.

The following events will be entered: One pen of steers each weighing 500 pounds or more; one pen of steers weighing less than 500 pounds; and the get of sire event, which is composed of five or six cattle, all having the same sire.

Hinds livestock is regarded as being one of the top herds in this section of the country.

## Gibbes Announces Results Of Tests By State Agency

Mr. Walter Gibbes, vocational director, has announced that the results of the vocational testing given at Hinds last week have been evaluated. Students are now being interviewed and counseled concerning their specific areas of interest.

The test, which was given through the Mississippi State Employment Service, measures aptitudes in seven general fields: verbal, numerical, spacial, form-perception, motor-coordination, clerical-perception, finger and manual dexterity.

The areas which seem to be most attractive to students are: refrigeration, air-conditioning, metals technology, and mechanical technology.

Mr. Gibbes said that students training in the vocational and technical fields showed very high aptitudes in their respective areas. He also stated that overall test scores were the highest that Hinds has ever had.

Pleased with the high test average, Mr. Gibbes said, "Better qualified students are enrolling in the vocational and technical courses at Hinds. Hinds is definitely moving forward to meet the needs of industry."

## Sheffield Attends St. Louis Meeting

Mr. Grady Sheffield, manager of the Hinds Junior College Cold Storage Plant, attended the National Convention of Locker and Freezer Provisioners last week in St. Louis, Mo.

The convention, which was the 22nd annual national meeting for members of the locker and freezer provisioning industry, was attended by nearly 1000 people from all over U.S. and Canada. Through exhibits of new industry supplies, equipment, and merchandise, and educational sessions at this convention, the local businessman learned about the latest developments and techniques in his industry.

Highlights of the conclave included sales and management seminars, a public relations discussion, a demonstration of electronic cookery, freeze-drying and dehydrofreezing discussion, presentation of survey reports dealing with improvement of services for consumers, and a number of entertainment events. An inspirational address by world renowned minister and author, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, was the feature of the closing session of the meeting.

Mr. Sheffield served on the Research and Membership committees while at the national convention. At the present time he is serving as secretary of the Mississippi Frozen Food Locker Association.

Mr. Sheffield was recently a Mississippi delegate at the annual convention of the Gulf States Frozen Food Locker Association held at Bessemer, Alabama.

## Special Notice!

Mr. J. Leslie Reeves, homecoming talent program chairman, announces the date for try-outs for the talent show which is to be between 6:00-7:15 Saturday, October 7. The try-outs will be held in the Music Auditorium Monday night at 7 o'clock.

A variety of talent is planned and all students interested are urged to attend try-outs.

The student committee consists of Ernestine Hall, Annette Shaver, Brenda Mullins and Bill Heard.

## Hinds Instructor Honored By MAA In State Exhibit

The Mississippi Art Association has honored Mrs. A. L. Denton, Hinds art instructor, by selecting one of her paintings to hang in an exhibition in the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson during the current month.

Mrs. Denton's painting was one of thirty-two selected from a field of sixty to receive the honor. The paintings on exhibit represent the work of Mississippi artists and others who are still legal residents of Mississippi but now live elsewhere.

The painting, titled "Metropolitan U.S.A.," is a semi-abstract of modern architecture.

Another of Mrs. Denton's paintings, along with a group from MAA, was sent to the Mississippi Gulf Coast to be exhibited with those of coastal artists.

Mrs. Denton was recently named Chairman of Art for the Clinton Branch of the American Association of University Women.

JUST TALK

## Local Club Elects Top Brass For Coming Year And Announces Plans

The International Relations Club of Hinds Junior College elected officers last Wednesday, September 20.

Richard Rodney Salassi and Tommey Pullen, both from Vicksburg, were elected president and vice-president. Suzanne Slay, Raymond, was elected secretary-treasurer. Sherry Gregory, Jackson, was elected reporter.

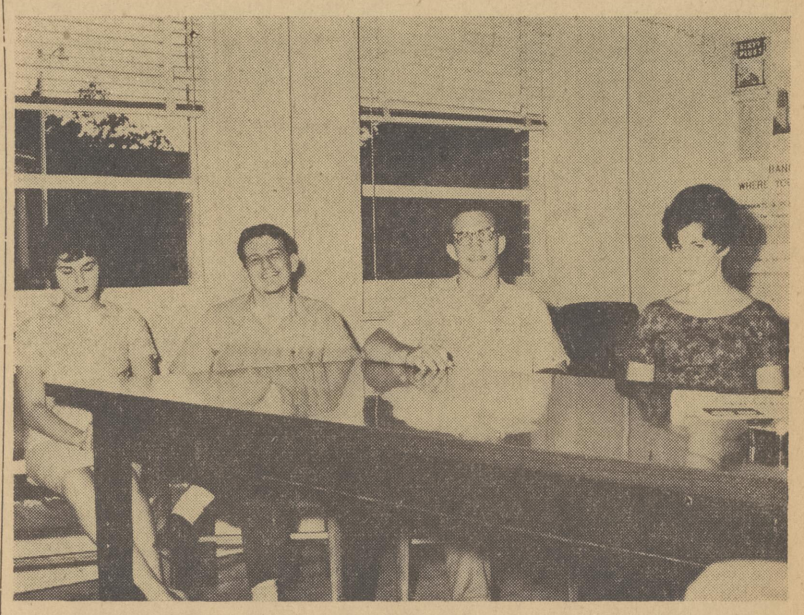
The club this year will affiliate itself with the national chapter, the Association of International Relations Clubs, and will participate in forthcoming projects. Tentative plans include guest speakers, films, receptions for foreign students, visits to centers of international interest and activity, and fund-raising projects.

"I believe we're off to a good start and hope it continues," stated Richard Salassi, president, in an interview Friday.

He announced the program for the second club meeting, this Wednesday night.

Luis Paulette, Vicksburg, will be the featured speaker. He will relate first-hand experiences about the Cuban Revolution and the Castro regime.

Mr. Thomas Strickland, history instructor, is the sponsor of the club.



IRC BRASS — 1961-62 officers of the International Relations Club of Hinds Junior College are, pictured from left to right, Suzanne Slay, secretary-treasurer; Rodney Salassi, president; Tommey Pullen, vice-president; and Sherry Gregory, reporter.





ALMOST GONE — Eagle quarterback Don Fugate races goalward in the Itawamba game and almost breaks into the clear for an Eagle tally. Only one Indian caught the fleet quarterback and prevented the score. In the photo at right, Hinds halfback Donnie Swafford is gang tackled by two Indians as he attempts an end circle. The photo characterizes the vicious line play that lasted for a full sixty minutes of football. Each time the Eages started a drive toward the Indian goal they were stopped short by either fumbles, pass interceptions, penalties or plain bad luck.

# Eagles Face Jones JC Bobcats On Home Field Saturday Night After Disasterous Road Trip



PURE ANGUISH — Eagle quarterback Don Fugate gets good protection from the offensive line but his pass was picked out of the air by an Indian defensive back. The Eagle air game went stale as five passes were intercepted by Indian backs and only six were completed in 25 attempts.

## *Hinds Eagles Topped By Indians In Hardluck Battle At Fulton*

A cauldron of witches' brew, a night of incredibly bad luck, and a home team fired with huge quantities of pep pills spelled defeat and disaster for the Eagles as they made the longest road trip of the year to be upended by the Itawamba Indians at Fulton, 14-0.

The defeat marked the first time the Eagles have been blanked since the 1959 season. And the agonizing fact remains that the Eagle squad played well enough to win the game.

### BLACK CATS

Each time the Eagles neared paydirt they either fumbled, had a pass intercepted or drew a drive-killing penalty. The Indians never put on a sustained drive against the Eagle defensive unit — both Indian scores came on long shot plays. It was a bad night under any consideration.

### 78 YARDS

The initial Indian tally came in the first quarter when halfback Kenny Farmer took a Hinds punt on his own 22 yard line and raced 78 yards for a score. Farmer was hit by three Eagle tacklers as he caught the ball. He failed to go down, cut to the left, was hit again, kept his footing and raced down the sideline for the score. The kick for PAT was good.

### BACK BREAKER

The final Indian score came in the fourth quarter when quarterback Doyle Hill hit halfback Tommy Curry with a touchdown pass on fourth down. Curry had slipped past the Eagle defense and not a man was within 20 yards of him as he stood alone in the end zone and let the ball float into his arms.

### COULDN'T SCORE

The Eagles drove toward paydirt time and time again but were stopped either by inspired Indian play or by freaks of bad luck.

### STATISTICS

| | Hinds | Itawamba |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 9 | 8 |
| Yards rushing | 131 | 129 |
| Yards passing | 79 | 54 |
| Total yardage | 210 | 183 |
| Pass attempts | 25 | 10 |
| Pass completions | 6 | 3 |
| Pass interception by | 3 | 5 |
| Fumbles lost | 2 | 0 |
| Penalties | 3 | 7 |
| Yds. penalized | 35 | 85 |
| Punts | 5 | 7 |
| Punting average | 38.9 | 27.1 |

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| Hinds | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Itawamba | 7 | 0 | 0 | 7 |

## *Jones Squad Seeks First Victory; Eagles Must Win To Stay In Race*

The Hinds Eagles, fresh from a stunning road defeat on the home field of the Itawamba Indians at Fulton, will be trying this week to stage a comeback and pick up the pieces of possibility that are left for a 1961 conference crown.

The meeting with the Jones Bobcats this Saturday night will be the first appearance of the Eagles on the home field since the season opening game with East Central.

The Itawamba defeat dropped the Eagles to third place in the standings and left Delta and Pearl River all alone with undefeated records.

### EAGLES MUST GO

In order for the Eagles to have even a shadow of a chance to capture top honors for 1961 they must stage an immediate comeback and win all games for the remainder of the season. It is unlikely for any team outside of the Eagles to stop the powerful Wildcat clan from Pearl River country.

### BOBCATS MEAN

The Jones JC Bobcats, Hinds' opponent for Saturday night, are one of the oldest Eagle rivals in the history of Mississippi JC football. The rivalry dates back to 1929, when Hinds topped a Bobcat squad by a score of 12-6.

The Eagles and the Bobcats have met 30 times in the series, with Hinds winning 15, Jones 12, and three games ending in a tie. The greatest Hinds win came in 1942, when the Eagles buried the Jones squad by a score of 70-9.

### HINDS AHEAD

During the years, Hinds teams have scored 501 points to 461 for the Bobcats. The worst Hinds defeat came in 1935 when the Bobcats blanked the Eagles by 31-0.

The Eagles won the 1960 contest 26-0 after having lost in 1959 by 36-21 and 34-14 in 1958.

### BOBCAT COMEBACK

The Bobcat squad is currently holding down last place in the conference standings after having lost their first three games, but the time is ripe for a Bobcat comeback. Past records or standings mean nothing when the two old rivals meet, and Hinds also has not looked impressive in its last two outings.

### WING-T SQUAD

The Jones squad, coached by head coach Sims Cooley (Miss. State) and assistants Norman Roberts (Miss. Southern) and Jack Batte (Miss. State), operates from a Wing-T with five returning lettermen forming the hard core of the team.

The Bobcat eleven lost a heartbreaker in the season opener by losing to co-champion Northwest 8-6 after leading during most of the game.

Powerful Pearl River blanketed the Bobcats 42-0 in the second season affair and then the rising East Mississippi Lions from Scooba mauled the Jones team 42-6 this past week.

### FAIR SHAPE

Several Hinds players are nursing bruises after the Indian battle but should be in fair shape for the Saturday night encounter.

Game time is set for 8 p. m.

## JC Standings Still Topped By Wildcats

Two of the three pre-season top favorites of the JC loop went down in defeat in the third week of competition, leaving Delta and Pearl River in a tie for first place standings.

Hinds, picked number two, fell to Itawamba, 14-0, in the top upset of the week. Defending co-champion Northwest was slaughtered by co-champion Pearl River, 70-0, is one of the worst defeats in JC loop history.

### HINDS DROPS

The Hinds defeat dropped the Eagles into a third place tie with East Mississippi, a 42-6 winner over the Jones Bobcats. East Mississippi's lone loss of the season was a 43-3 season opening loss to the powerful Pearl River crew.

Delta managed to cling to a first place tie by virtue of a close 28-20 win over the Co-Lin Wolves. The Delta crew has an open date this week and will play their next engagement on October 7 when they invade for a Hinds homecoming tilt.

### ANOTHER UPSET

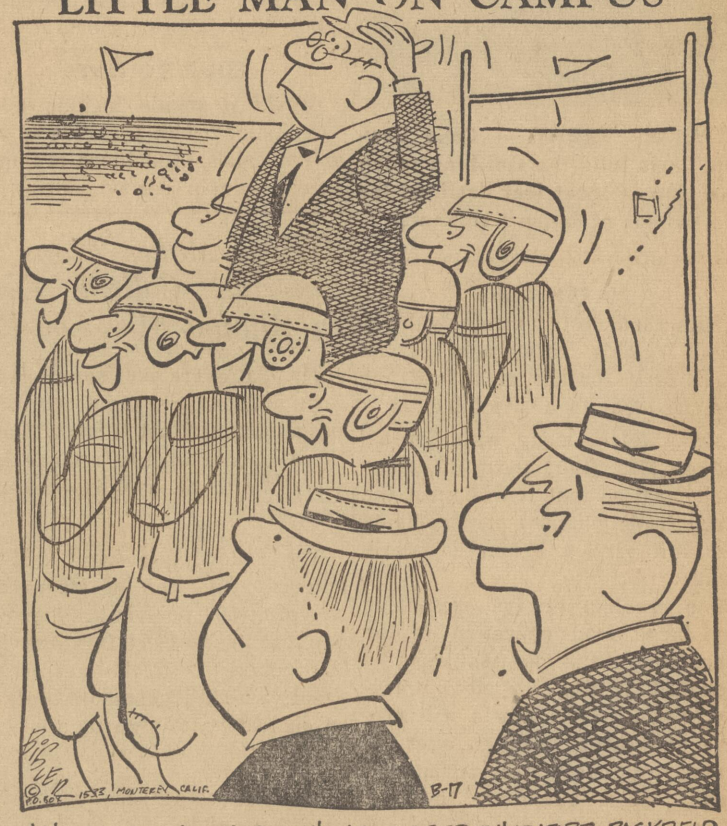
The Southwest Bears, rated at the bottom of the conference, upset 4th ranked East Central, 7-6. The win pushed them to 5th place in the conference and dropped East Central to 9th. After a scoreless first half, East Central took a 6-0 lead in the third quarter. With 75 seconds left in the game, Brent Rossell of the Bears plunged over from the one yard line to knot the count. Albert Doyle kicked the PAT to win the game.

In a battle of bulldogs, the Holmes Bulldogs knocked off the highly-regarded Perkinston Bulldogs, 14-0.

### STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | PF | PA | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pearl River | 3 | 0 | 0 | 150 | 3 | 1.000 |
| Miss. Delta | 3 | 0 | 0 | 50 | 39 | 1.000 |
| **Hinds** | **2** | **1** | **0** | **44** | **36** | **.666** |
| East Miss. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 79 | 60 | .666 |
| Southwest | 1 | 1 | 1 | 26 | 27 | .500 |
| Itawamba | 1 | 1 | 1 | 27 | 33 | .500 |
| Northwest | 1 | 2 | 0 | 20 | 110 | .333 |
| Co-Lin | 1 | 2 | 0 | 44 | 39 | .333 |
| Perkinston | 1 | 2 | 0 | 25 | 34 | .333 |
| Holmes | 1 | 2 | 0 | 37 | 34 | .333 |
| Jones | 0 | 3 | 0 | 17 | 92 | .000 |

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# Gala Homecoming Activities Begin Saturday




**ROYALTY — Eva Sipes, top, will serve as Queen of the 1961 Hinds Junior College Homecoming festivities this Saturday. Members of the court are, second row left, Ann Hardin, Sophomore Maid; Janet Owens, Freshman Maid; Hilda Bullock, Freshman Maid; third row, Kathy Kilby, Freshman Maid; Ellen Butler, Sophomore Maid; and Martha Claire Bryant, Sophomore Maid.**

## Events To Get Underway At 2 P. M.; Queen, Court Take Night Spotlight

Hinds Junior College will celebrate its 1961 Homecoming Saturday with the classes of '31, '41, '51 and '61 as special honor guests.

Reigning as Homecoming Queen will be Eva Sipes of Jackson. She will be escorted by David Yewell, sophomore class president. Her court consists of three sophomore maids and three freshman maids.

Sophomore maids and escorts are Ann Hardin, Vicksburg, escorted by Earl Lee; Ellen Butler, Pearl, escorted by Joe Haynes; and Martha Claire Bryant, Terry, escorted by Eddie Frith.

Hilda Bullock, Jackson, escorted by Sidney Odom, Janet Owens, Jackson, escorted by Ted Dane, and Kathy Kilby, Raymond, escorted by Tommy Holcomb, will compose the freshman sector of the court.

The day will get underway with registration of alumni and visitors from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Administration building. Chairman of the registration committee is Mrs. J. R. Harris, and assisting will be Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKenzie, Miss Mary Sue McNair, Miss Mildred Herrin, Mr. J. R. Harris and Mr. A. L. Denton.

From 3 to 4 a fellowship hour will be held in the Home Economics building with Mrs. Robbie Dukes in charge. Refreshments will be served to alumni and visitors. Mrs. Dukes will be assisted by Mrs. Carolyn Bowen and Mrs. Annie Vernon Lidell.

### ART, PHOTO EXHIBIT

Campus tours and an art and photography exhibit will take place from 4 to 5. On exhibit will be paintings by Mrs. A. L. Denton, Hinds art instructor, and photographs by Mr. Pat D. Smith, Hinds public relations director. The exhibit will be held in the Hinds art department.

A fellowship dinner will be held in the college cafeteria from 5 to 6 with Mrs. Marian Welch in charge. Decorations will be provided by Miss Polly Harrington, Miss Calvina Switzer, Miss Margaret Lucas and Mr. James Sansing. The harvest season will be used as a theme for decorations.

### TALENT SHOW

Following the dinner, a welcome and student talent show will be held in the college auditorium from 6 to 7:15. Talent for the program, provided by Hinds students, will be directed by Mr. Leslie Reeves of the college music department.

President G. M. McLendon will issue a welcome to alumni and visitors and a response will be given by Miss Jean Rodgers of Mississippi Southern, a member of the class of '61 and a former editor of the **Hindsonian.**

A highlight of the celebration will be the football game between Hinds and Delta Junior College, with game time set at 8 p.m.

The Hinds Homecoming Queen and Court will be presented during half-time ceremonies

Following the football game, a fellowship coffee for alumni will be held in the student grill in the Student Center, with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon in charge of arrangements.

### DANCE

A homecoming dance for students will top the night events of the celebration.

Invitation Chairman for the event is Miss Lurline Stewart, with assistance by Mrs. Spraberry and Miss Herrin.

## CLASS ELECTIONS

## "Bozo" Yewell To Head Sophomores

David Yewell of Owensboro, Kentucky was elected president of the Hinds Junior College sophomore class in the first primary election held last Thursday. He defeated Tommey Pullen, Vicksburg, and Earl Lee, Mt. Olive, for the position.

Max Johnson, Yazoo City, scored a win over Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg, in the campaign for vice president.

In the secretary's race, Eva Sipes, Jackson, was selected over Sallie Baker of Jackson.

The treasurer's campaign saw Betsy Haynes, Edwards, defeat Birchitt Hopkins, Vicksburg, in a second primary run-off held Friday. Sidney Odom, Clinton, was eliminated in the initial primary.

Martha Steverson, Brandon, was elected as reporter over Gwen Canoy, Magee.

Mr. T. T. Beemon, biology instructor, was appointed by the administration as one of the sophomore sponsors. Miss Polly Harrington, girls' physical education instructor, was elected as the other sponsor by the sophmore class.

Other nominees for class sponsor were Mrs. Juanita Canterbury, composition instructor; Mr. James A. Sansing, social science instructor; and Mrs. Emma Beemon, mathematics instructor.

## Former Hindsonian Editor Returns To Deliver 1961 Welcome Response

Miss Jean Rodgers of Jackson, a junior in the school of journalism at Mississippi Southern College, will give the alumni response to President McLendon's welcome at the beginning of the talent show slated for the college auditorium at 6 p. m. Saturday.

Miss Rodgers, a 1961 graduate of Hinds, is a former editor of the **Hindsonian.** She served as a Hinds delegate to the 1960 Associated Collegiate Press conference in Chicago and to the Mississippi conference at Booneville, where she was awarded a journalism scholarship to Mississippi Southern.

Miss Rodgers was also a member of the President's council, snapshot editor of the annual, and student assistant in the public relations office.




**New sophomore class officers are, from left, David "Bozo" Yewell, president; Eva Sipes, secretary; Betsy Haynes, treasurer; Mr. T. T. Beemon, sponsor; Miss Polly Harrington, sponsor; Martha Steverson, reporter and Max Johnson, vice-president.**

# Welcome Alumni

Welcome, Hinds alumni! Another year has passed since you were students here. You have ventured into the outside world and have learned the answers to some of life's secrets. Now you have returned for another day on the Hinds campus.

We hope that your return to Hinds will bring memories of the wonderful years spent here . . . that the friendships of long ago will be renewed . . . that when you again leave Hinds, you will feel a sense of regained closeness to this wonderful institution.

You are always welcome at Hinds, for you are really a part of the institution. It is partly through your efforts as loyal alumni that Hinds has grown to be one of the leading junior colleges in the nation. Your support and loyalty is sincerely and deeply appreciated.

We, the present students of Hinds, pledge to you that we shall always uphold the wonderful tradition that you have established.

# *Face The Future*

Recently I read a most interesting article on "Ten Ways to Forget." It impressed me so that I want to pass it on — hoping that some of us may be benefitted by it.

Forget the thing you fear by doing it — forget your work, and do a better job — forget your fear by associating a pleasant thought with it — consciously perform objectionable habits; you'll soon forget them — forget a bad habit by making it unpleasant and difficult — to forget worry, learn thought control, and so on to the last:

To forget your past failures, picture the exact opposite.

The great baseball star, Babe Ruth, said that in his early baseball days his frequent strikeouts "plagued him with doubt every time he came to bat." To erase their memory the Babe did this: on coming to the plate, he'd picture just one possibility — hitting it over the fence. The idea worked, with results that still top the record books.

Why can't we adopt Babe Ruth's method of obtaining what we want? We can forget past failures if we quit reminding ourselves of them. Let's plant a picture of success firmly in our minds and see what happens.

Different fears haunt different people. Some are afraid of being natural and friendly; afraid of being hurt by not having their friendliness returned. But one person's rudeness should not outweigh a dozen friendly responses.

Others are afraid of being caught working hard because they might be classed as eager beavers or some other foolish term that is so terrifying to have pinned on you.

Some are afraid to show a talent — afraid of not being perfect and being laughed at. For lack of courage some would rather lose a talent than develop it in the face of criticism.

Whatever our private fears are, they can be conquerd with courage. And courage has to be developed — little by little. But every time it is used it becomes stronger, until before you realize it, it has become a master of fear.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could forget our past fears, decide what we want for the future and let nothing throw us off the track?

I'm willing to try. Are you?

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HINDS-IGHTS

# Welcome Alumni; You Are Greeted By All Students

By GWEN CANOY

What are alumni? Webster says, "Pupils, more particularly the graduates of a college or university." The students of Hinds Junior College, however, have a simpler definition. Alumni are all of those many strangers who, once a year, congregate upon our campus to remember and relive their college life.

There are undoubtedly scores of reasons that an alumnus returns to his alma mata. We know that the reasons must be happy ones, else the alumnus would not come "home."

Female alumni usually come simply to see roommates and dormitory pals; to compare fiancees, husbands, and babies; to see if Jane is looking older; if Mary has dyed her hair; and maybe even to exchange recipes.

Many of the men come for similar reasons, although we know they would never admit such. Probably more logical or acceptable reasons would be to see old buddies, to discuss jobs, to see if this year's football team will match the "greatest one ever"—theirs; to see if Shangri-La has caved in, and quite often to show everybody what a lovely girl he captured.

Whatever the reason, for your return, alumni of Hinds Junior College, we welcome you, your family and friends to our campus. Numerous activities have been planned by the present student body of Hinds. We know each student will do his part to make your visit one more pleasant, delightful memory of life at Hinds Junior College.

While many festivities have been planned for returning alumni of Hinds Junior College, the present students have by no means been forgotten.

All students are cordially invited by Mrs. A. L. Denton, art instructor, and Mr. Pat Smith, public relations director, to attend an art and photography exhibit between the hours of four and five Saturday afternoon. The exhibit will be held in the art department located in the Administration Building.

Later in the evening, a student talent show, directed by Mr. Leslie Reeves, will be presented in the college auditorium. The time is 6:00 to 7:15.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"SECTION II - LIT. 3-A, SLAUSON WILL ASK FOR 4 REPORTS — AND, IN SECTION III, WATKINS WILL ASK FOR 8 — TAKE SLAUSON---"

BAKER'S BILLBOARD

# Rules And Reminescences

By SALLIE BAKER

**Abe's Rules:** Long ago Abraham Lincoln listed ten rules which a person **cannot** follow if he is to lead a successful life:

1. You **cannot** bring about prosperity by discouraging thrift.
2. You **cannot** strengthen the weak by weakening the strong.
3. You **cannot help** strong men by tearing down big men.
4. You **cannot** help the wage earner by pulling down the wage payer.
5. You **cannot** further the brotherhood of man by encouraging class hatred.
6. You **cannot** help the poor by destroying the rich.
7. You **cannot** establish sound security on borrowed money.
8. You **cannot** keep out of trouble by spending more than you earn.
9. You **cannot** build character and courage by taking away man's initiative and independence.
10. You **cannot** help men permanently by doing for them what they could and should do for themselves.

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**Girls in "Shangri-La":** What? Girls in Shangri-La? (The following article appeared in the first issue of the 1943-44 **Hindsonian.** Mr. Pat D. Smith, Public Relations Director, was the **Hindsonian** editor at the time.)

Along with many other changes on the campus wrought by war times, the boys' old dormitory has taken on a new name, a new appearance, and on entirely different personnel.

All the boys on the campus are now housed in their new dormitory. This change was made during the summer term when the enrollment of girls almost doubled that of previous summers.

The historic old building has undergone considerable renovation. A new lobby has been made, fresh paint has been used, and some new beds added. The name "Shangri-La," submitted by Margaret Morgan, Terry, in the naming contest, was chosen by the summer school students as most suitable to designate the high level of friendship and fine spirit existing among the residents there.

At present forty college freshmen and sophomore girls make their home in Shangri-La, and ninety-five college and high school girls live in the girls' dormitory.

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**If mankind** really is profiting by its mistakes, what a honey of a future we have coming up! ! !

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Energetic Vicksburg Lad, Canterbury Club President, Circle K Veep, Receives Hindonian's Honorary Award

By SALLIE BAKER

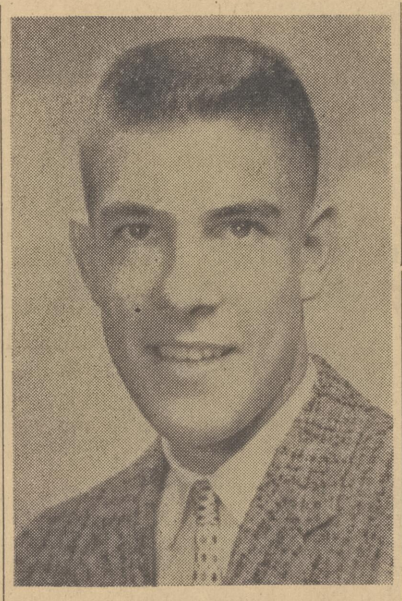
This week the **Hindsonian** salutes Steve Kirchmayr of Vicksburg, a rare combination of wit, intelligence, determination and energy.

A graduate of St. Aloysius High School, Steve was a member of the St. Aloysius High School Band and president of the Episcopal Young Churchmen's Organization.

**Club President**

Since he entered Hinds Junior College, Steve has contributed much of his time and efforts to various campus organizations.

Exhibiting an interest in foreign affairs and religion, he is a member of the International Relations Club and president of the Canterbury Club. Steve represented the Canterbury Club at the annual summer Canterbury conference at Rose Hill in August.



SLY DUDE

**Circle K**

Another campus organization in which this versatile sophomore is quite active is Circle K. Serving as vice-president of Circle K, Steve was a delegate to the International Circle K Convention in St. Petersburg, Florida this summer.

Still displaying his many faceted personality, Steve also holds membership in the Modern Language Club and is a member of the President's Council.

After graduation from Hinds, ambitious Steve plans to attend Millsaps College and major in pre-med. He already has four years' training as a lab technician at the Vicksburg Hospital.

The staff of the **Hindsonian** takes this opportunity to wish you good luck, Steve. May yau have continued success and happiness.



FULL DISH — One of the favorite pastimes of Hinds Homecoming Queen Eva Sipes is relaxing with a soothing record, a book of verse and a bit of soft candle light. The brunette beauty will be crowned at ceremonies during the halftime of the Hinds-Delta football game Saturday night. She was selected by an overwhelming student body vote to reign over the 1961 festivities.

# *Hinds Homecoming Queen Is Type Of Girl Who Could Launch 1,000 Ships*

By JOE WHITE

Eva Sipes, Hinds Junior College's 1961 Homecoming Queen, is a girl as versatile as the seven seas and so lovely that she could melt the ice cap from the top of Mt. Everest.

One look at the 18 year old brunette beauty is enough to make old men throw away their walking sticks and grandmothers haul out the Avon products. And to put the icing on the cake, she's as friendly as a beagle pup and as far from being conceited as Raymond is from Moscow.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sipes, Eva is a graduate of Forest Hill High School and lives in a lovely home on Forest Hill Road that is set in a grove of stately pines and known as "Secluded Acres."

At Forest Hill, she held many honors, including membership in the student council, business manager of the annual, secretary of the senior class, secretary of the safety council, treasurer of the Beta Club and membership in the Hall of Fame.

The '61 Queen, a member of the Hinds Hi-Steppers, served on the Homecoming Court during her freshman year at Hinds. She was selected as Freshman Beauty, Sweetheart of Circle K, Campus Favorite, and she also represented Hinds in the Dixie Roto cover girl contest.

To round out her versatility, she has served for two years as cartoonist for the college newspaper, **The Hindsonian.**

Eva is not merely a primrose or a parlor decoration. Her favorite plot of earth is the great outdoors, and, although definitely not a tom boy, she loves to engage in physical sports. Swimming, boating and such are her spice of life.

She is equally at home in the domestic field. Sewing is her favorite hobby, and she can do such menial things as ironing and cooking a mean chicken leg.

The sophomore coed is a business major, and future plans call for a completed college education, a turn in the business world, then marriage and a family.

If, when she does enter the maddening world of business, a picture is attached to her employment application, it's a dead cinch that finding a job will be as easy as melting butter on a hot fire poker. Some lucky guy will have a secretary out of this world.

CHOOSE VICTIMS

## Newly Elected Sophomore Officers Hold Initial Confab To Map Plans

The newly elected officers of the sophomore class held their first meeting last Monday in the faculty conference room.

Mr. T. T. Beemon, sophomore sponsor, directed the attention of the group to the business at hand, namely the organization of Freshman Day.

President David Yewell, Owensboro, Ky., presided over the planning and discussion of the sophomores "Revenge Day."

This year a new method is being used by the sophomores to designate which two freshman they would like for their own.

A box will be set up at the public relations office in the administration building. Slips will be available for the sophomores to write their first, second, and third choices for freshmen. The deadline for freshmen appointments will be Tuesday, October 10.

President Yewell also appointed several committees to get plans for the initiation ceremony underway.

Heading the appointments committee are Norman Dunnam, Harristown, and Lynwood Corkern, Jackson.

Appointed to the rules committee were Steve Kirchmayr, Vicksburg, chairman; Jan Woodward, Florence; Billy Cook, Jackson; and Bill Heard, Jackson.

Named to the kangaroo court committee were Tommey Pullen, Vicksburg, Chairman; Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg; David Yewell, Owensboro; Max Johnson, Yazoo City; Eva Sipes, Jackson; Betsy Haynes, Edwards; Martha Steverson, Brandon; and Barbara Davis, Jackson.

The officers and their sponsors will meet again the following Monday to further plan for the event.

The sponsors of the group are Mr. T. T. Beemon, Hinds biology instructor, and Miss Polly Harrington, girls' physical education instructor.

### Penny Fair's Royal Pair Sponsored By YWCA Group To Be Chosen October 24

Plans are in progress for a "Penny Fair," which will be sponsored by the YWCA. The YWCA met Monday afternoon, and the date was set for October 24.

In years past the Penny Fair has been an overwhelming success, with loads of fun for all Hinds students, and this year it will be one of the highlights of the year's activities.

Petitions will soon be appearing around the campus for candidates of the sophomore, freshman, and vocational classes for the king and queen. When the king and queen are chosen from each class, they will compete against each other for the honor of becoming the Penny Fair King and Queen.

A penny a vote from every Hinds student will determine the selection of the king and queen. Students can vote as many times as they wish, and the court will consist of the four runners-up.

Starting off the festivities, a talent show will be planned, honoring the new king and queen and their court. A small admission fee will be charged. After the main program the students will enjoy visiting booths sponsored by different clubs around the campus.

THESPIANS

## Cast Selected For Lendon Players Version Of "The Bishop's Mantle"

Mr. Fred L. Brooks, speech instructor and sponsor of the Lendon Players, has announced that casting for "The Bishop's Mantle," scheduled to be presented November 16, has been completed.

Playing the male lead of Hilary Laurens, the new rector of St. Matthew's Church, will be Joel McNinch, of Jackson. The beautiful Lex McColly, Hilary's fiancee and the female lead, will be Perla Ann Thompson, also of Jackson.

Others in the cast include: William White, Woodville, as Hilary's brother, Dick; John Liggett, Raymond, as Hastings, the sexton of St. Matthew's; Charles Seeger, Fayette, as J. V. Dunn, prominent church member; Peggy Smallwood, Jackson, as J. V.'s daughter, Maudie; Mike Oliver, Selma, Ala., as Mr. Alvord, senior vestryman.

In the five remaining roles will be: Kay Adams, Brandon, as Mrs. Reed; Gwen Canoy, Magee, as Miss Mowbray, Hilary's secretary; Carolyn Farr, Jackson, as Samantha Adams, an elderly member; Charlotte Powell, Vicksburg, as spinster Hettie Breckinridge; and Kathy Kilby, Raymond, as Mary McComb, a tenement girl.

## The Ides Of March Are Coming Soon For Unlucky Frosh

By RODNEY SALASSI

Even as the soothsayer of old Rome forewarned Caesar of the Ides of March, so are we saying, "FRESHMEN, BEWARE! Beware of Wednesday, October 18, freshman day."

Although surprises may fall short of a general stabbing on the campus square, freshmen can rest comfortably (or shall we say uncomfortably) knowing that they can expect the unexpected.

As yet plans are incomplete, but what has already been scheduled is enough to make the lower classmen take to the hills in a vain attempt to save their scalps from an onslaught of starch, egg-yolks, syrup and lipstick.

Freshmen dormitories will be bombed to kick-off an exciting day of eventful activities.

Not since the days of the barbaric Huns has there been so much destruction planned by a group of cunning, stealthy sophomores. Tomahawks go on sale this week for upper classmen with ideas of playing Custer's Last Stand, substituting freshmen as the cavalry.

Freshmen day students may find themselves walking home if they show the slightest cause for provocation.

It is rumored that poison gas will be used this year for the first time on those few rebellious freshmen who are uncooperative and disobedient to their masters.

October 18 will go down in the Hinds Junior College year book as a "day of infamy." Not since the Black Plague in 1346 will there have been so much misery and suffering as on this October 18.

FRESHMEN! You have had your warning. Remember, praise your masters. The life you save will be your own.

## *Girls Volleyball Teams Play Second Round Soon And Schedule Big Party*

In the first round of play in the girls' volleyball tournament, Dianne Collins' team and Vivian Hurt's team took an early lead.

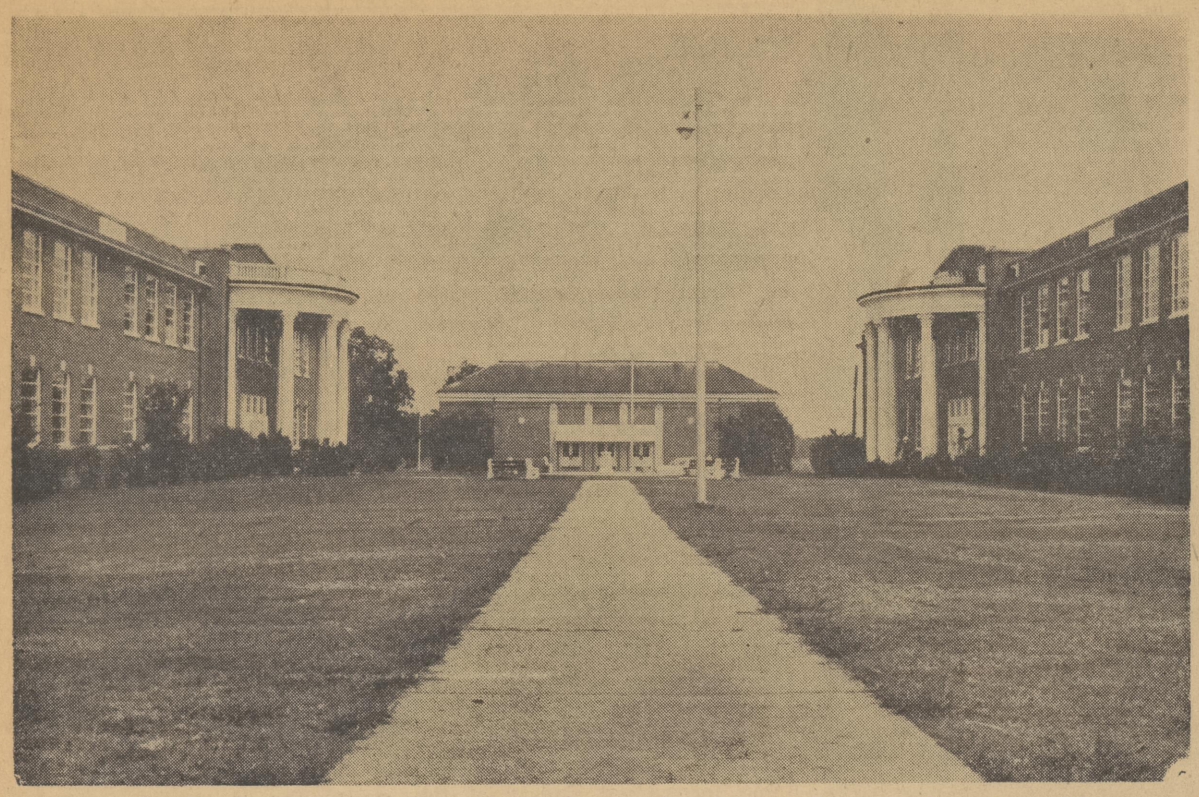
There are five teams participating which are captained by Barbara Carter, Dianne Collins, Ann Hardin, Vivian Hurt, and Barbara Davis.

The second round of play, which will be played this week, will see Barbara Carter's team against Barbara Davis' team on Tuesday night. Dianne Collins' team will meet Ann Hardin's team on Thursday night.

The W.A.A. members are busy making big plans for the initiation party Friday night at Raymond Lake Lodge. Good programs are being planned, and, of course, initiation excitement will add to the spirit of the evening.



YUM YUM — Our favorite Queen is a handy gal with a skillet and a batch of chicken legs, but what jerk could think of food at a time like this! Anything she cooks would taste like manna from heaven.



GROWING FAST — Hinds Junior College, celebrating its 1961 Homecoming this week, will also be observing the 44th year in the history of the college. Since 1917, the institution has grown to be one of the leading junior colleges in the nation. The unusual campus scene above was made on a Rolleiflex camera using a wide ange lens in order to show the face of both the Administration and Academic Buildings.

# From An Acorn Planted In 1917 Hinds Has Developed Amazingly

As Hinds Junior College celebrates its 1961 Homecoming, it will also be celebrating the 44th year in the history of the institution. Hinds was founded as an agricultural high school in 1917 and has since grown to become one of the nation's leading junior colleges.

In 1922-23, the first year of college was added with 30 freshman college students enrolled, and the freshman year of the high school was discontinued. In the year 1926-27, the second year of college work was added with an enrollment of 74 students.

On the well located Hinds campus, students can academically and athletically choose virtually every important field of learning and play virtually every major or minor sport.

A friendly atmosphere is witnessed as one mingles with the students of Hinds Junior College. Hinds attempts to educate through individual attention in class, in extra curricular activities, and in social life.

New, modernly equipped departments have been added; courses have been made richer and fuller; the faculty has been increased; and facilities have been made more adequate.

The college has made great strides in recent years. President G. M. McLendon, who is in his third decade at the helm of the college, has a major two-stage building program underway at present. A new science building was dedicated in the spring of 1958 and a physical education plant for women was dedicated in the fall of 1959.

A new dormitory for men and new dormitory for women were completed in the spring of 1960. A new vocational dormitory was completed last month and a new 40,000 volume library will be completed this month.

The Hinds campus is one of the most beautiful to be found among Southern colleges. The buildings make a spacious semi-elliptical curve to form a picture of rare beauty and charm.

Hinds has a well balanced program varied to suit the needs of its individual members.

In keeping with the wheel of time, the college offers evening classes in vocational courses.

Nationally recognized, highly accredited and outstanding in athletic and academic activities, Hinds is growing by leaps and bounds.

The future is bright at Hinds Junior College. It has just begun to grow.

HARD LIFE

## Guest Speaker Explains Cubans Feelings Toward Castro And U. S.

"Given a choice between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R., Cuba would choose neither one," stated Luis Paulette to members of the International Relations Club at the September 27 meeting.

An enthusiastic, compelling speaker, Paulette startled many of his listeners with this opinion. Members of the club immediately pursued the subject with a barrage of questions.

"Basically," explained Paulette, "Cuba is an island of poor people. After a farmer harvests his crop he will have only a few pennies over his debts. These he will spend for one or two cookies to please his small children. It is very difficult for you to understand this standard of living when you take for granted an allowance that permits you to have several Coca-Colas per day if you wish."

Luis, who came to the United States only eleven months ago, spoke from first hand observations in his native land. "While three-fourths of the people are anti-communist, less than one fifth have courage to oppose it. The people are so involved in a daily struggle for necessities that they turn away from fighting the regime in power."

"Nevertheless," said Luis, "the Catholic church is fighting Castro in every way it can, especially in support of the underground. Even now, another invasion is being planned against the Castro government.

"The people themselves have loyalty only to Cuba and only to their own family and neighbors. The majority are afraid to question anything."

Following the meeting, members and guests adjourned for refreshments, where Coca-Colas and cookies suddenly assumed enormous international significance.

## *Junior-Senior Conference Scheduled for Delta State College On 9th of October*

Four members of the Hinds Junior College administrative staff will represent the college at the annual Junior-Senior College Conference October 9 and 10 at Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi.

President G. M. McLendon, administrative assistant Mr. Robert M. Mayo, registrar Miss Mildred Herrin, and guidance director Mr. A. L. Denton will attend the two day conference.

The conference was created in the middle nineteen thirties for the purpose of solving the problem of transferring college credits from junior to senior colleges. Each year this and similar problems are discussed.

Principal program speakers scheduled are Dr. J. M. McCall, assistant to Dr. Wehrner Von Braun, head of the United States Army missile program, and Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama.

## Eagle Top Coach Has Outstanding Gridiron Record

Leading the Hinds Eagles against the Delta Junior College Trojans in the 1961 Homecoming game this Saturday will be Athletic Director and head coach Joe Ashbury Renfroe, a man whose name has become virtually symonymous with Mississippi Junior College football.

Hailing from Fort Myers, Fla., Renfroe has gained a reputation as Hinds' pessimistic, blues - crying coach.

With over a decade in the Mississippi Junior College coaching ranks behind him, the popular Eagle mentor is highly regarded in athletic circles the state and country over. In 1954 he earned the distinction of "Coach of the Year" in the rugged Mississippi JC circuit.

The talented athletic director has given over 13 years of his life to improving the junior college athletic program.

Born on the southern tip of Florida, Renfroe entered Tulane University with plans of becoming a doctor. He was an All-American on almost everybody's gridiron team in the fall of 1943. The name Renfroe and Tulane went hand-in-hand in the World War II days.

Graduating in the spring of 1944, Renfroe, dean of the Mississippi Junior College coaches, was the tutor of the Gulf Coast Military Academy in Gulfport for two years and worked for the government with the Corrective Rehabilitation Physical Education program for one year.

One of the most feared gridiron athletic bosses in the state, Renfroe points with pride to the 100 victories as compared to 39 losses and four ties as an Eagle coach, unequalled in the State of Mississippi. He was named athletic director and head coach in 1954 after serving seven years as Hinds' assistant coach. The handsome mentor has posted 42 wins and 23 defeats in his own right.

Renfroe's initial year as Hinds' head coach gave him the "thrill of a lifetime" when the Eagles shocked and astonished some 62,000 Little Rose Bowl spectators in amazing fashion with a banner-waving 13-7 performance. Ten victories and another state crown were added to his honors in 1957.

Whether Renfroe's Eagles win or lose, his best supporter is his wife, Irene Renfroe, the former Irene Ruble.



PIGSKIN PROF — Head mentor of the Hinds Junior College Eagles for their Homecoming battle with Delta is Joe Ashbury Renfroe, one of the most respected coaches in the junior college loop. Renfroe led the Eagles to a Little Rose Bowl championship in his initial year as head coach.

## Hinds Coeds Find Fine Choice Cotton And Giant Melons

By ANNA MAUREJOHN

What's this? A watermelon patch in front of the library? Real cotton growing in front of Northside Dormitory?

These might be the comments which some of the more observant students of Hinds Junior College might make, for oddly enough, certain evidences of these particular growths now appear on our campus.

At first there was only a patch of green, leafy vines which produced yellow blooms between the steps that lead to the library. Now two of these blooms have been replaced by two baby-sized watermelons. (Anyone for a picnic?)

All of the Northside girls, or any student who has seen a cotton patch, can vouch for the fact that amidst the zennias and princess feather a stalk of cotton has appeared.

Where, why, or when has not been determined, but just this past week the first cotton bowl opened. Girls, get our your looms. Hinds may be the first junior college to operate a cotton gin.



KNOWS HIS HORSES — Wiley Magee, Hinds freshman from Mendenhall, is pictured above in the family trophy room containing ribbons and trophies won in various horse shows around the state. The Magee family has won 61 ribbons thus far this year, with 16 of them being blues. Top Magee horses are Dragnet and Thunder. Pictured left to right are Mr. Bill Robert Magee, Martha Ann Magee, Mrs. B. R. Magee, Joe, Billy Charles, Wiley and Paul Magee. Wiley has won many ribbons in his own right, and Thunder is a champion he raised from a colt.

# *Mendenhall Freshman Comes From Long Family Line Of Equestrian Lovers*

By JOE WHITE

Wiley Magee, Hinds freshman from Mendenhall, may not know how to jockey a moon rocket, but when it comes to horses, you had better not place any bets that he can't ride the hide off a wild Pampus mustang.

Wiley comes from a family that loves horses, raises horses, rides horses and wins ribbons with horses — and one wall of the family home proves that they know their business.

Thus far this year, the Magee family has won numerous trophies and 61 ribbons — 16 of them being blues — at various horse shows throughout Mississippi.

The family pride is Dragnet, a registered Tennessee walking horse. Dragnet recently won first place in the amateur owned and amateur ridden class at the East Central Mississippi Horse Show at Union, which drew entries from six states. Ridden by Wiley's father, Dragnet also won the state championship walking horse class at the Walthall County Horse Show at Tylertown.

With Wiley in the saddle, Dragnet won first place in the Simpson County Horse Show at Magee.

Wiley's personal pride is a horse that he raised named Thunder. Piloted by Wiley, Thunder won the barrel race competition at the Walthall County show and also at the show in Ellisville. Wiley and Thunder have also won ribbons at Mendenhall and Magee.

During the year, the Magees have entered competition at Kosciusko, Yazoo City, Ackerman, Liberty, Roxie, Natchez, Jackson, Columbia, Ellisville, Tylertown, Mendenhall, Magee and numerous other places.

Wiley states that he was riding horses before he can even remember, and probably rode long before he learned to walk. He has herded cattle with horses, hunted deer on a horse, and has even slept in the saddle.

And what does he do for spare time recreations? — rides horses, of course.

GO MAN

## Hinds Tooters Gathering Talent For Outstanding '61 Jazz Group

"This year's stage band should be one of the best."

The above statement, made by Mr. Al Rowan, director of bands, exemplifies the enthusiasm being generated in the formation of the current stage band.

Mr. Rowan believes that the 1961-62 band, which is composed of students especially interested in jazz, will be the best since the group was formed in 1955. The main reason for such high hopes is the well-rounded instrumentation —five saxes, four trumpts, four trombones and three rhythms.

While providing an outlet for their creativity, the group plays for the Hi-Steppers when they appear at hotels, banquets conventions and for other special occasions.

Candidates for the band are: Glenn Gardner, Bobby Tadlock, Howard Quinn, Jay Stricker, Jerry Cogdell, and Barbara Beck on saxes; Bill Heard, John Burnham, Tommy Hampton, Tommy McRae, and Milton Moore on trombones; Guy Bowering, Net Scott, Don Wilkinson, and William Brister on trumpets; Skip Lorenz, Dulin Lancaster on drums; and Stuart Liles and Dale Gallergher on string bass.

Mr. Rowan has not yet announced the date of the band's first performance, but it is expected to be within the next few weeks.

## Speech Instructor Says Good Student Gains From Errors

By JACK ROBERTS

"You must master the Phonetic alphabet if you are to have correct and effective pronunciation."

Mr. Fred L. Brooks' speech students are used to hearing this statement at least once a week. Although Mr. Brooks, speech instructor and sponsor of the Lendon Players, takes his profession seriously, he tries not to bore his students or discourage them to the point of frustration.

"Occasionally a student misinterprets correction," says Mr. Brooks. "We learn only by making mistakes and by being corrected by those qualified to do so."

Mr. Brooks believes that a student's attitude is the most important factor in his ability to learn.

"I have had students who so greatly desired to become effective speakers that they overcame apparently insurmountable obstacles. I have had others with far more natural ability but with so little initiative that they did poorly from start to finish."

Mr. Brooks concludes, from his past experience and observation, that "the student with a purposeful attitude is a much better pupil."

# Past Records Show Hinds Rich In Athletic Legacy

The year of 1924 started a long winning streak for Hinds. George F. McGowan directed the Eagles to the state baseball championship that year.

Another top year was 1927. The state cup for first place in athletic events went to Hinds that year and for the following years — 1928, '29, and '30. In 1936 the state athletic cup was brought home to Hinds once again.

One of the better track teams to represent Hinds won the state track events in 1940 under the direction of Jobie Harris. The year of 1944 brought the junior college football championship to Hinds. Hinds tied Jones of Ellisville in 1946 for the only mar in the junior college football conference for the first time since 1943.

That same year Joe Renfroe was named to the Eagle coaching staff. The Eagles, coached by L. C. "Les" DeVall, went to the Spindle Top Bowl in 1948. Going undefeated and untied for the entire season, the Eaglettes won the state basketball championship. Walter Gibbes tutored his female sextette to state titles in 1950 and 1951. Weight-lifting was added to the wide variety of athletic activities and Hinds won four championships.

In 1951 Hinds won the state track meet for the fourth time in succession. The football team won the Oleander Bowl game at Galveston, Texas on New Year's Day 1952 over San Angelo.

Hinds enjoyed a perfect season in 1954. After an undefeated and untied nine game schedule in the strong Mississippi Junior College Conference, the raging Eagles, directed by Renfroe and Frank Young, were invited to play in the Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif. The Eagles, led by halfback Olin Renfroe, who galloped 64 and 51 yard touchdown spurts, topped the El Camino team 13-7 for national honors.

Olin Renfroe, Coach Joe's younger brother, was named on the All-American team and was voted Mississippi Junior College Conference's "Most Outstanding Player." Coach Renfroe was named "Coach of the Year" in 1954.

Flashy teams in 1956 and '58 won the state track title for Hinds. The 1957 Eagle football team possessed one of the most powerful offensive aggregations ever assembled in the Mississippi JC circles. Sparked by Raymond Abruzzese and C. J. Alexander, Hinds rocked 10 opponents and was scored on by only three teams.

The 1960 football team compiled an 8-2 record and placed second in the conference. Fullback Johnny Daher made All American and All State and guard Howard Freeman made All State. The track team mile relay squad, composed of Wilburn Wiiliamson, Burt Sullivan, Donnie Ross and John DeWitt, set a new state record of 3:27.0.

### McLendon Wins Honor With Prize Winning Bull

Mr. G. M. McLendon, Hinds Junior College president, has been notified by the agricultural department of Mississippi State University that two of his prize bulls have been accepted for experimentation for the winter quarter.

Chosen on the basis of results of a qualifying test given by the University, the bulls will be part of a six month program to determine how much cattle can gain from a scientific feeding program.

## Hinds Honey



HEAP FINE SQUAW — Princess Dot of the Rochelle tribe of Jackson does a bit of hunting in a shady glade on the Hinds reservation. The lovely lass, a Hinds sophomore, is the Honey of the Week.



MANY FACTS — Miss Mildred Herrin, left, and assistant Margaret Lucas, dig through a mountain of student records and discover many interesting facts concerning the 1961-62 student body. BOYS OUT-NUMBER GIRLS!

# *SophomoreBoys Outnumber Girls With Sharp Ratio Of Two To One*

According to Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin, Mississippi students total approximately 96% of the total Hinds Junior College enrollment. Also, a majority of the Mississippi counties are represented on campus. Hinds county leads with 556 students. Warren County follows with 126 students and Rankin County with 102.

Other counties represented are Adams (12), Amite (3), Attala (2), Bolivar (3), Calhoun (2), Chickasaw (2), Choctaw (1), Claiborne (5), Coahoma (1), Copiah (15), Covingtin (2), Forrest (4), Grenada (1), Harrison (4), Holmes (1), Humphreys (1), Jackson (3), Jefferson (8), Jefferson Davis (5), Jones (4), Lauderdale (2), Leake (6), Lee (1).

Leflore (4), Lincoln (4), Lowndes (4), Madison (17), Monroe (1), Montgomery (1), Newton (2), Noxubee (1), Pearl River (1), Simpson (8), Sunflower (2), Walthall (5), Washington (1), Wayne (1), Wesster (2), Wilkinson (1), Winston (2), and Yazoo (38).

Out-of-state students total 43. Louisiana leads out-of-state enrollment with 16 students. Louisiana is followed by Florida with 9. Twelve other states are represented on the Hinds campus. They are North Carolina (1), Georgia (1), Kentucky (1), Missouri (1), Virginia (1), Arkansas (1), New York (1), Alabama (1), Tennessee (3); Ohio (1), Texas (1), and New Mexico (1).

Two students have come to the Hinds campus from Lebanon and one from Cuba.

A study of the freshman class reveals that there are 369 boys and 288 girls. Freshmen living on campus total 402, whereas 255 freshmen are non-campus students.

A closer look at the sophomore class shows approximately a ratio of two boys to every girl.



ART WHEELS — Officers of the Alpha Rho Tau art club are left to right, Jerry File, Benton.a, president; Mildred Brown, Jackson, secretary; and Wayne Neal, Yazoo City, vice-president. Not pictured is Judy Strong, Jackson, treasurer.

# Jackson Visited By Students For Home Ec Project

Recently, the sophomore home economics class of Hinds Junior College, under the leadership of their instructor, Mrs. Robbie Dukes, made a field trip to Helen's Fabric Shop at Mart 51 in Jackson.

The students saw many of the new fashion hues for the coming season. Among the more popular colors were bittersweet, royal blue, magenta, kelly green, and innumerable others.

They also observed the latest weaves and designs of fall fabrics, including wool, Italian knits and imported lace which is used largely for the creation of wedding gowns.

One of the most interesting items was the fake furs. These were the inexpensive twins of more costly and elaborate furs that are on the market today.

The home economics class has planned several more field trips of this variety.

## *Featured Speaker At Home Demonstration Council In Mobile Discusses America*

A Hinds student, Wilhelmina Porter, was the featured speaker at the Achievement Luncheon of the County Home Demonstration Council at Mobile, Alabama on Tuesday, October 2. Her topic was "America — Democracy of Opportunity, Aristocracy of Achievement."

Wilhelmina is immediate past president and awards committee chairman of the Mississpipi Home Demonstration Council. She is serving as Resolutions Chairman of the National Council for 1961. She was elected Southern Regional Director at the National Council meeting in Orono, Maine in August and will assume the duties of the office January 1, 1962.

# File Presides Over Initial Meeting Of Hinds Art Students

Alpha Rho Tau, the art club on the Hinds Junior College campus, held its first organizational meeting on Friday, September 29, during the 2A period, to discuss forthcoming plans.

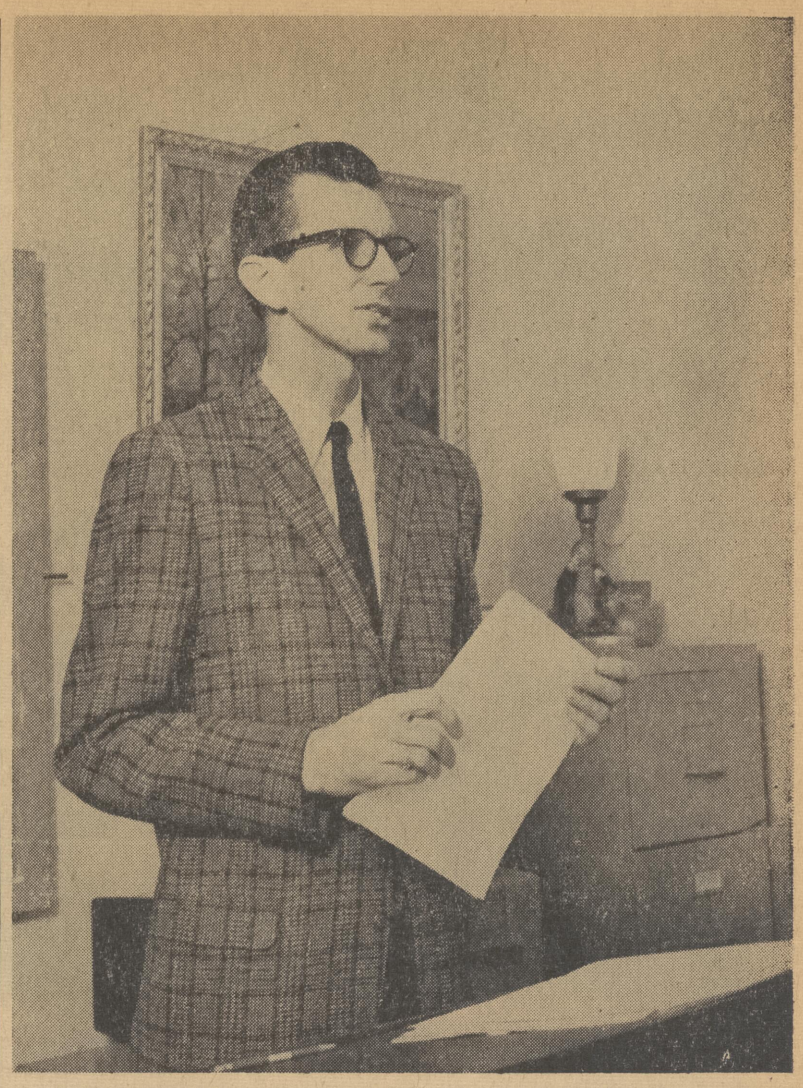
Presiding over the business session was President Jerry File.

The art club plans this year to publish a monthly bulletin reporting student exhibits and other topics of interest to art lovers. Tentative plans include trips to Allison Wells, New Orleans and similar art centers of this area. In previous years, the club made many such trips which proved to be beneficial to individual members of the club.

Other officers attending the meeting were Wayne Neal, vice-president; Mildred Brown, secretary; and Judy Strong, treasurer. Mrs. A. L. Denton is the sponsor of the club.

The club last year played an important role in school activities. Much of the art work for school clubs, plays and the yearbook was done through the art department and Alpha Rho Tau.

Jerry File reported that he is looking forward to an interesting year. He said campus interest should grow as a result of the monthly bulletin. Pleased with both the quantity and the quality of the talents available this year in the club, Jerry believes Alpha Rho Tau will contribute to the good name of Hinds Junior College.



MANY PROPS — Mr. Fred Brooks, head of the Hinds Junior College speech department, is pictured addressing one of his first-year speech classes. His courses are made more interesting by the use of varied classroom objects.

OUR MR. BROOKS

# Speech Studio Reflects Personal Interests Of Campus Drama Coach

By SALLIE BAKER

Go to the library building, climb the stairs on the west side, look around the corner, and you'll see a door bearing this sign—**Speech Studio.**

As you enter this room, you realize that it is no ordinary classroom. It is a classroom with personality—the personality of the instructor who teaches in it.

Mr. Fred L. Brooks, Jr., head of the Hinds Junior College speech department, feels that "A room should reflect your personality." During his six years as a Hinds speech professor, he has attempted to give the speech studio an atmosphere which will characterize speech and drama.

At the front of the room, you will see a brown and yellow painting of the drama masques. It was a gift from a former student who had a double major in speech and art. On the side wall hangs a pair of black and gold drama masques purchased by Mr. Brooks.

You will notice on Mr. Brook's desk an ash tray and a flower pot in the shape of the drama masques. As you look around you, you will see various objects which are the results of students' demonstration speeches. Among them are an attractive Mexican picture and a crystal-etched ash tray.

On the left side of the room, you will note a bookshelf with one hundred fifteen books related to speech and drama. Next your eyes will become fixed on the bulletin board next to the bookshelf. On this board you will see programs from each of the twelve plays which Mr. Brooks has directed at Hinds. Among them are "Magnificent Obcession," "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal," "Lavender and Old Lace," "A Man Called Peter," "Three Blind Mice," and others.

Finally, you again come to the door of the classroom, and as you leave, you again see these words—**Speech Studio.**

## SEA Elects Officers For Current Year; To Choose Sponsor At Next Meeting

At a meeting of the Student Education Association Thursday, September 28, the following officers were elected: vice-president, Ray Sullivan, Jackson; secretary-treasurer, Gloria Carroll, Brandon; and reporter, Nina Lee, Star.

The club also voted to award a medal to all members with a perfect attendance record for the year.

The group will meet each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in room 12 of the Administration building. At the next meeting the group will elect a club sponsor.

Irene Adkins, president of the organization, was elected last spring.

## *Salassi Announces Theme Wed. Night Meeting To Be Constitutional Overhaul*

Richard Salassi, president of the Hinds International Relations Club, announced Friday plans for the Wednesday-night meeting.

There will be a business session involving a constitutional overhaul of the club and a discussion for projects in the coming months. This brief discussion will be followed by refreshments and a general discussion period centering around topics of international interest.

Mr. Thomas Strickland, sponsor of the club, reported that membership has increased since the initial meeting, September 20. Pleased by this increase, Mr. Strickland urges all interested students on the Hinds campus to participate in the club's activities.



CHARCOAL BROILED—Mr. Grady Sheffield, manager of the Hinds Junior College Cold Storage Plant, inspects a room of choice beef waiting to be prepared for the tables of some lucky people. The Hinds plant, the largest of its type in the state, not only supplies meat products for the college, but also serves hundreds of people in the surrounding area. All types of livestock are processed for freezing in the modern facility.

# *Choice Chops Produced At Hinds Frozen Food Plant*

By ALICE SHUFF

Since 1939, Hinds Junior College has operated as a public service to the people in this area a modern frozen food locker processing plant. From the standpoint of volume and efficiency of operation, this plant, the largest cold storage plant in Mississippi, is recognized as an outstanding unit throughout the entire South.

The plant processes pork, chickens and beef for the college and approximately 25 to 40 thousand pounds of beef and pork per year. A large part of this meat is produced on the college farm.

In addition to processing meat for the cafeteria, the cold storage plant serves as a laboratory for the agriculture students of Hinds Junior College. The state FFA meat judging contest is also held at the plant each year.

The services of the plant include frozen food lockers, chilling, cutting, wrapping and freezing of meats for approximately 3,000 farm families. It also provides frozen food storage for schools and government agencies in the ten county area that it serves.

Lockers at the plant rent for $15 per year, and any Hinds staff or faculty member can purchase meat products through the plant at wholesale prices and store whatever he or she wishes in the private locker.

Many Hinds personnel store as much as a year's supply of meat and vegetables in a private locker.

The plant will also slaughter private livestock and wrap it for freezing at a very nominal charge.

Mr. Grady L. Sheffield, who has been plant manager since 1940, serves as secretary and treasurer of the Mississippi Frozen Food Locker Association and is also a member of the Research and Membership Committees of the National Institute of Locker-Freezer Provisioners.

# Phi Theta Kappa Invites Many New Members To Club

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa held its second business meeting during 2A period, Monday, October 2, in the girls' gym. At this meeting, plans were made for the fall initiation of new members.

Twelve invitations for membership have been issued to those who have qualified for Phi Theta Kappa on the basis of grades and the unanimous recommendation of character and citizenship by the active members of the chapter and by the faculty committee on membership.

Those invited to join the organization are Anna Maurejohn, Jackson; Kay Adams, Brandon; Larry Rogers, Prentiss; Larry Smith, Jackson; Linda Clower, Crystal Springs; Inez Shumaker, Lena; Eugene Van Norman, Vicksburg; Eva Sipes, Forest Hill; Alice Matthews, Utica; Mary Frances Haley, Jackson; and Dolores Taylor, Jackson.

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honorary scholastic fraternity for junior college students. Its main objectives are to promote scholarship, to develop character, and to cultivate fellowship among students of the junior colleges of America.

The chapter at Hinds was established in May, 1936. Members participate each year in local, state, and national activities fostered by the organization. Last year the group attended the national convention in Sheridan, Wyoming.

New members will be initiated at a public ceremony to be held later this month.

# Dean Makes Clear Policy For Tardy Committee Action

Mr. M. F. Herring, academic dean and chairman of the Attendance Committee, reports that students seem to be confused about when to report to the committee.

Students should report after having been absent from an assigned test, report, or other written classwork so that they will be allowed to make up their work.

The absentee privilege covers short illnesses, late entries, medical appointments, home engagements, work and transportation. Students are subject to a penalty, one letter grade deducted from one's final semester average, if they exceed this privilege.

A petition must be presented to the committee within three days after the student returns from an absence before the committee can consider the candidate's appeal.

Those students who officially represent the college will not be given a penalty absence, provided the student makes up his work within one week.

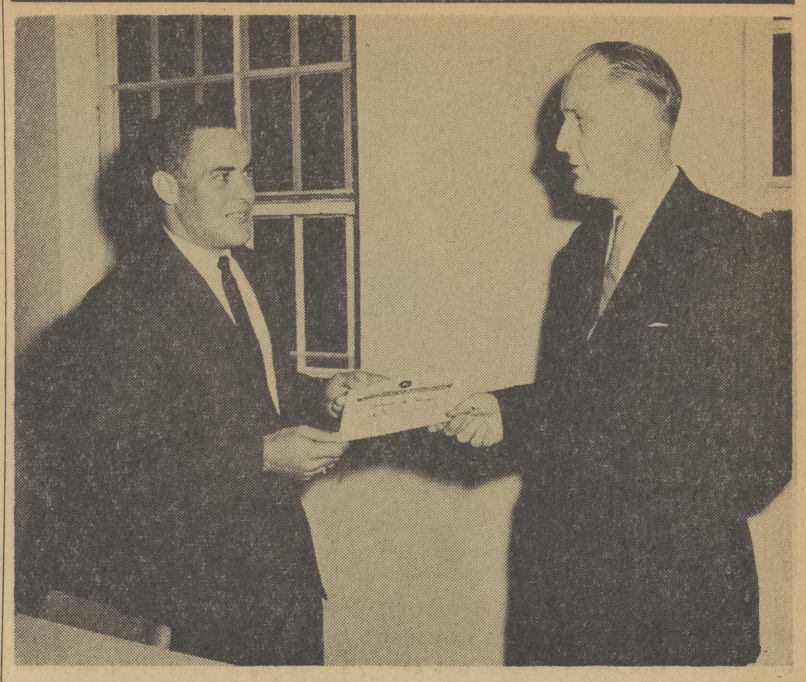
The attendance committee meets every Monday afternoon at 3:30. The members of the committee are Mr. M. F. Herring, academic dean; Mrs. Robbie Dukes, dean of women; Mr. R. C. Benton, dean of men; Mrs. Nell Pickett, English instructor; and Mrs. Genevieve Adams, chemistry instructor.

## *College Choir Announces Movie, "The Toy Tiger" In Auditorium Oct. 12*

The Hinds Junior College Choir is sponsoring a movie, **Toy Tiger,** Thursday, October 12, at 6:00 p.m. in the college auditorium. Admission will be 50c. Proceeds from the film will go to the choir.

**Toy Tiger** is a heartwarming story of a seven-year-old imp who had a trusting mother and a "make-believe" father . . . until that riotous day he needed a daddy in the worst way . . . so he picked one out! Starring in this comedy are Jeff Chandler, Loraine Day, and Tim Hovey.

This is the first in a series of films to be sponsored by the choir during the 1961-62 school session.



THANKS — Max Johnson, Circle K president, presents Mr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds Administrative Assistant, with the first certificate of appreciation of the year. Mayo addressed the club at its September 21st meeting.

# *Lebanese Student Gives Account Of Interests, Hopes, Ambitions*

By LYNDA BYRD

"Hinds is much like my village. The people are so friendly; it is as if we all belong to the same family." This is how George Elias Tannous, a citizen of Lebanon, described his new alma mater.

With hopes of becoming a psychiatrist, the tall, well-built seventeen year old Lebanese student is studying pre-medicine at Hinds Junior College.

Taking many of the "sciences," George plans to attend the University of Missouri after he completes his work at Hinds.

Having been in the United States for only five weeks, George hasn't had an opportunity to tour any place other than Raymond and the surrounding area. He does, however, live in Vicksburg with his uncle, for whom he is named.

George gets quite excited when telling of his homeland and when reliving experiences near the Mediterranean Sea.

"We can swim as far out into the sea as we like with no fear of water animals. Our only fear would be ourselves—if we were to get a cramp."

When asked who his favorite American singer was, George did not hesitate to answer, "Elvis." He was quite surprised to find that his favorite actor, Tony Curtis, was married to his favorite actress, Janet Leigh.

**Psycho** was, oddly enough, his favorite movie. He especially liked the photography, but most of all the story and the acting.

"Since I plan to work in the field of psychiatry, I especially enjoyed the plot of the movie, and the way Mr. Hitchcock writes is very interesting."

When interviewing the lean Lebanese student, he gives the distinct impression of one day becoming a great man.

Success is not new to George's family. His uncle, George Tannous, is a business man in Vicksburg, and another uncle works for the Agricultural Department in Washington. His sister is principal of a school in Lebanon, and a cousin is a well-known Lebanese psychiatrist.

Figuring his education will take at least twenty years of his lifetime, George plans not to marry until he has worked in his chosen field a year. He explains by saying, "I wish to prepare a good home or a humble home before taking a wife."



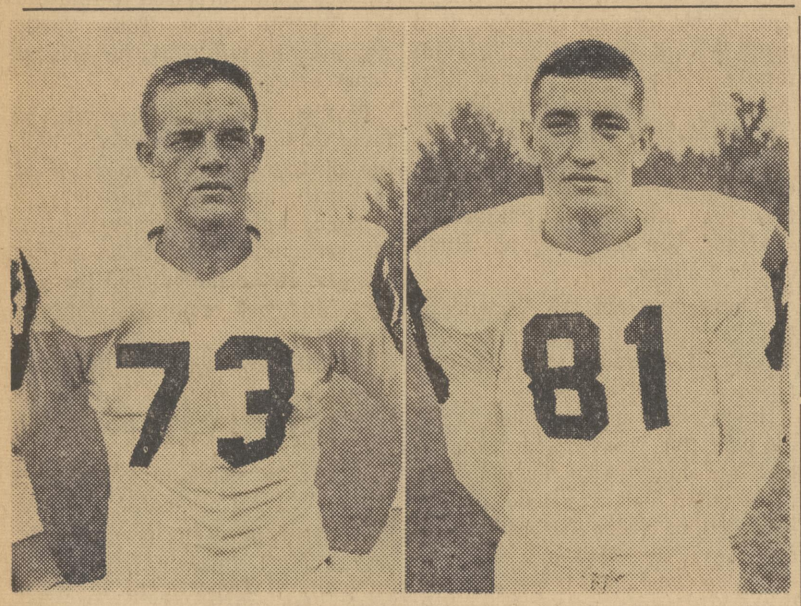
NEW MEMBERS — New sophomore members recently initiated into Circle K are, seated from left, Lynwood Corkern, Jackson; Chris Stienforth, Birmingham, Ala.; Van Evans, Raymond; Charles Roe, Vicksburg; Roy Garcia, Rolling Fork; Larry Johnson, Jackson. Standing, Bobby Rogers, Jackson; Jack Roberts, Vicksburg; Bill Heard, Jackson; Lane Rickman, Jackson; Ed Long, Brandon; Eddie Frith, Terry; Jim McCool, Jackson; Robert Wall, Jackson; and Birchett Hopkins, Vicksburg. The new members were selected on the basis of academic standing and sophomore recommendations.





CHRISTMAS GIFT — In the left photo, the Jones Bobcats plow through the Eagle line for a touchdown in the fading moments of the first half. The Bobcat score was set up when the Eagles fumbled the ball on their own one yard line with Jones recovering. Jones ran the extra point to give the Bobcats an 8-0 advantage at halftime. Hinds dropped the pigskin eight times during the contest, which was played in an unexpected downpour. In the right photo, Eagle halfback Donnie Swafford moves in for a tackle on a Jones runner. Coming in for assistance are Pete Mattice, number 62, and Fred Hancock, number 63. The Bobcats, winless before the Hinds victory, bested the Eagles in every department except fumbles.

# Eagles Set For Homecoming Battle Saturday Night Against Undefeated Trojans Of Delta



Two Hinds sophomores playing their last Homecoming game when the Eagles go against Delta Saturday night will be Donnie Gleason, left, 216 pound tackle from Houma, La., and Richard Mils, 180 pound end from Jackson and a graduate of Forest Hill.

## *Eagles Must Get Back In Win Column; Trojans Seek To Retain Elite Rating*

A sputtering, fumbling Hinds team that looked great in its season opener but has since turned as stale as yesterday's coffee will crank up its best offensive efforts this Saturday night and try to salvage some measure of self-respect from a shambles of 1961 championship aspirations.

The undefeated Trojans of Delta Junior College will invade the home field at 8 p.m. Saturday night to furnish the main feature of the 1961 Hinds Homecoming, and whether or not the Eagles want to show the old grads that they still know which side of a football the lace is on is up to each individual member of the team.

### LOW EBB

The Eagles sank to a 1961 low ebb this past Saturday night when they were defeated by a team that had scored but 12 points during the entire season and had allowed opponents to cross their goal line for a total of 92 points.

The Jones Bobcats, conquerors of the Eagles, were defeated by the Northwest Rangers, a team that was slaughtered by Pearl River, 70-0. The Scooba Lions, beaten 43-3 by Pearl River, defeated the Jones team 42-6. Pearl River toyed with the Bobcats, 42-0.

### BIG CHANCE

The Eagles will be presented with an opportunity in the Homecoming affair to regain the respect of the JC loop. The invading Delta eleven is undefeated and is currently tied with Pearl River for the number one spot in the league. To topple the mighty Trojans from their wooden horse would erase the distasteful memory of two straight Saturday nights of playing Patsy.

### 1961 NIGHTMARE

It was the Delta team that knocked the '60 Eagles from the ranks of the undefeated in a 14-6 upset. This should provide an even greater incentive for the Eagles come Saturday night.

### OLD RIVALRY

The Hinds-Delta rivalry dates back to 1929 when the Trojans won the opener 13-6. During the series the Eagles have won 13, the Trojans 12, and three games have ended in a tie. Hinds has scored 481 points while Delta has scored 302.

The worst Hinds defeat came in 1938 when Delta won 52-0. In 1951, the Eagles defeated the Trojans 55-0. Hinds has not defeated a Delta team since 1957.

### HARMLESS JIM

The Trojans are coached by J. B. (Harmless Jim) Randall, a product of Tulane University. Assistant coaches are J. D. Stonestreet (Miss. Southern) and Jimmy Bellipani (Delta State). The wing-T outfit has 16 lettermen returned from the outstanding 1960 squad.

### NOW OR NEVER

A Homecoming game win is a must for the Eagles. All is not yet lost, but it's now or never. The Eagles can if they will.

## *Hinds Eagles Stung By Jones JC For Second Straight Upset Loss*

The Hinds Eagles played Patsy for the second straight Saturday night by being defeated on their own home field, 8-6, by the Jones Bobcats, a team holding down the 12th place standing in a conference with 12 league members.

The previously winless Bobcats not only bested the Eagles on the scoreboard, but they also won honors for statistics.

### SETS PACE

The Eagles set the pace for the night by fumbling the ball on the opening kickoff, with the Bobcats recovering. Bobcat quarterback spent in a drop-the-handkerchief manner with each team trying vainly to give the other a score.

### PURE GIFT

With less than two minutes left in the first half the Eagles had possession of the ball on their own one yard line and fumbled, with Jones recovering. Bobcat quarter back Baron Thomas went over for the score, and halfback Jimmy Pitts ran the two-point conversion.

On the last play of the half, Eagle quarterback Bobby Luckett almost evened the score by running 65 yards only to be pushed out of bounds on the Bobcat one yard line.

### FINALLY SCORE

The Eagles scored in the last two minutes of the game when Luckett ran into the end zone from 20 yards out. The extra point try was fumbled and that was that for the night.

### LOOK GOOD

Bobby Luckett and Clarence Peterson showed well in the Eagle offensive efforts and at times the defensive unit stopped the terrible Bobcats.

### TRY AGAIN

Hinds will regroup its forces this week in an effort to furnish opposition for the invading, undefeated forces of Mississippi Delta Junior College this Saturday night on Eagle field.

### STATISTICS

| | Hinds | Jones |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 7 | 12 |
| Yards rushing | 144 | 217 |
| Yards passing | 76 | 91 |
| Total yardage | 220 | 308 |
| Pass attempts | 18 | 19 |
| Pass completions | 6 | 5 |
| Pass interception by | 3 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost | 6 | 5 |
| Penalties | 3 | 8 |
| Yds. penalized | 11 | 110 |
| Punts | 6 | 4 |
| Punting average | 37.1 | 41.5 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hinds | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Jones | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 |

# JC Standings Shifted After Eagles Upset

The mighty Wildcats from Pearl River Junior College continued to dominate the conference standings by smashing the Southwest Bears, 32-6.

Pearl River has scored 186 points in four games while limiting their opposition to nine. Saturday night they gave up their first touchdown of the season but had little trouble in defeating the Bears.

### TROJANS IDLE

The Delta Trojans, also undefeated, were idle last week and spent the time preparing for an invasion of the Hinds campus to furnish the main feature of the 1961 Eagle Homecoming.

East Mississippi has gone undefeated since its opening loss to the Wildcats and topped Itawamba Saturday night, 14-0. The Lions presently hold down third place in the standings.

### EAGLES DROP

The Hinds Eagles dropped to a tie for fourth place with East Central after their second straight loss, this time to winless Jones. Jones is still tied for last place in the conference, with Northwest holding down the other bottom spot.

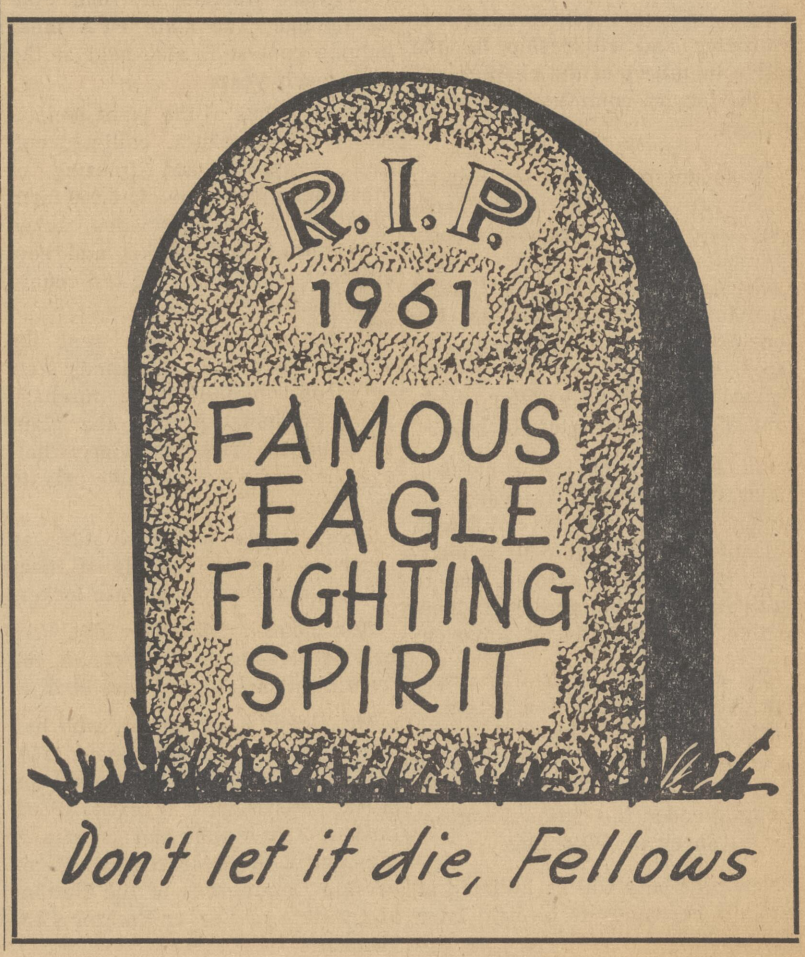
### PERK WINS

The Perkinston Bulldogs surprised a strong Tulane freshman team and won a thriller, 14-13. East Central also won a close one, topping Northwest 6-2.

This week's games are Pearl River at Holmes, Northwest at Southwest, East Central at Co-Lin, Perkinston at East Mississippi, Delta at Hinds and Itawamba at Jones. Pearl River and Holmes will play Thursday night.

### STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | PF | PA | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pearl River | 4 | 0 | 0 | 182 | 9 | 1.000 |
| Miss. Delta | 3 | 0 | 0 | 50 | 39 | 1.000 |
| East Miss. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 93 | 60 | .750 |
| Hinds | 2 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 46 | .500 |
| East Central | 2 | 2 | 0 | 50 | 41 | .500 |
| Southwest | 1 | 2 | 1 | 32 | 59 | .375 |
| Itawamba | 1 | 2 | 1 | 27 | 47 | .375 |
| Copiah-Lincoln | 1 | 2 | 0 | 52 | 55 | .333 |
| Perkinston | 1 | 2 | 0 | 25 | 34 | .333 |
| Holmes | 1 | 2 | 0 | 37 | 34 | .333 |
| Northwest | 1 | 3 | 0 | 22 | 116 | .250 |
| Jones | 1 | 0 | 0 | 20 | 98 | .250 |



# Hinds Student Goes Into Orbit As Top Recording Star

By BETTYE SIMMONS

"And many a mother shed a river of tears . . . " — the sound is quite familiar to all inhabitants of Hinds Junior College and to all Mississippians. However, the students of Hinds have a special liking and interest in the number. Its artist belongs to Hinds, and his name is Murry E. Kellum.

The 18 year-old Plain sophomore has brought favorable publicity to his favorite campus during recent weeks. The brown-haired, brown-eyed fellow has a double-sided hit, "Nine Pound Hammer," backed by "River of Tears," currently rating high on the Jackson surveys.

A graduate of Florence High school, Murry first began singing six years ago. He was in the high school band and also the FFA band. During his junior year his FFA band won the state talent contest which entitled them to a trip to the National FFA Convenion in Kansas City, Mo.

The versatile, lean lad plays the guitar, drums, bass, and "fingers" a piano. He recorded his first record in January of this year. The sales for "Love Wagon" and "Brand New Baby" were not bad, but nothing compared to the success of "River of Tears." **Cash Box,** recording trade magazine, gave "River of Tears" a B, which means very good potential. **Billboard,** another trade magazine, gave it three stars.

When asked how he feels about the success of "River of Tears," he modestly replied, "It's hard to say. It really hasn't affected me too much. I'm proud for it to sell, and I enjoy singing."

How has it affected his parents? Murry said, "The more they sell, the happier they get — it's my daddy's label." Recorded on K&M, "River of Tears" was written by a local gentleman, John L. Morris of Jackson.

Murry has played with a number of groups throughout the South. Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Hinds Junior College are on his list.

The deep-voiced vocalist's future plans are indefinite. He is interested in continuing his education, and, of course, would love to be a recording artist.

At present, he enjoys a mixture of college classes and music.



**ELVIS JR. — Hindsonian staffer Bettye Simmons interviews recording star Murry Kellum in student grill.**

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# Members Of Fifth Estate Plan Journey To Capitol City For Paper Conference



**NIGHT OWLS — Participating in an all-night WAA initiation at Raymond Lake Lodge were, front row left to right, Becky Massey, Mary Ellen Drane, Shirley Echols, Barbara Riley, Sue Howell, Roxie Noblin. Second row, Gayle Stevens, Olga Deaton, Dale Love, Frances Pickett, Jane O'Neal, Patsy Roberts. Back row, Robin Millett, Vivian Hurt, Barbara Davis, Barbara Carter, Dianne Collins, Ann Hardin, Nina Lee and Polly Harrington, sponsor.**

## 12 Initiates Clobbered At WAA Party

The Women's Athletic Association, headed by Diane Collins and sponsored by Miss Polly Harrington, initiated twelve new members Friday, October 6, at the Raymond Lake Lodge.

The initiation activities were inaugurated by a talent show. Among those freshmen participating were Roxie Noblin, Mary Ellen Drane and Jane O'Neal.

Sophomore Barbara Davis, Barbara Carter, Vivian Hurt, and Robin Millett sang "The Mortician's Song" and "Pink Pajamas."

Also participating in the talent program were Miss Polly Harrington and Miss Margaret Lucas, who played the piano and sang a duet.

The initiation itself consisted of such zany activities as walking on eggs and running blindfolded around the golf course.

Movies were taken of the initiation, and President Diane Collins announced that they will probably be shown at the next meeting of the WAA, Thursday, October 12.

## Clarion Ledger - Daily News Sponsor Second Annual Event For Journalists

The second annual Clarion-Ledge & Jackson Daily News Journalism Clinic will be conducted at the newspaper's plant in Jackson on Wednesday, October 18, in conjunction with the celebration of National Newspaper Week.

Patterned after the successful clinic held by the newspapers last year, this year's event will be expanded from four clinic discussion groups to eight.

Al Sorge, promotion director of the sponsoring newspapers announced the following subjects and discussion leaders in connection with this year's program: editorial writing by Purser Hewitt; women's news by Mary Alice Bookhart; general news writing by Carl McIntire; advertising by Clarence Methvin; feature writings by Bonita Appleton; newspaper art by Bob Howie; sports writing by Lee Baker; news photograhpy by Claude Sutherland.

After a full morning of clinic sessions, tours and group discussions, the 64 students participating in the clinic will be honored with a luncheon which will be held at the Heidelberg Roof. Luncheon host will be R. M. Hederman, Jr., publisher of the newspapers, assisted by T. M. Hederman, Jr., editor of The Clarion-Ledger, and James Ward, editor of the Jackson Daily News. Purser Hewitt, executive editor of The Clarion-Ledger will bring a message of special interest to the student group.

Eight "J" students from each of the following schools will attend the Clinic: Central, Murrah, Provine, and St. Joseph High Schools; Millsaps, Belhaven, Mississippi College and Hinds Junior College.

Attending from Hinds will be Joe White, Eva Sipes, Bobby Tadlock, Jack Roberts, Lynda Byrd, Gwen Canoy, Bettye Simmons, and Betty Belcher.

## Moving Day Comes Soon For Library

By RODNEY SALASSI

We will soon be moving into our new library!

Excitement fills the corridors and workrooms of the present building as the handful of librarians and assistants scuffle about, preparing for the change-over. In the workroom I boxes and other receptacles are piled ceiling high, waiting for the week-end when they will be in constant motion. In the workroom II magazine and newspaper stacks are being straightened, cleaned and properly shelved, awaiting the packing which will soon be here.

Perhaps the busiest of all the rooms in the present library is the office of Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian. Through this office comes a multitude of last-minute requisitions, orders and stacks of other paper work inevitable in such a task as moving twelve thousand volumes orderly across the Hinds campus.

Although this helter-skelter pace appears to be utter confusion, underneath lies a clean, smooth, organized system for the transition. Mrs. Riggs plans an efficient, orderly move and asks the cooperation of the student body in order to expedite this change-over.

AT DELTA STATE

## Hinds President Leads Delegation To Cleveland Educational Confab

By SYLVIA MANGUM

President G. M. McLendon, administrative assistant Mr. Robert M. Mayo, registrar Miss Mildred Herrin, and guidance director Mr. A. L. Denton attended the Junior-Senior College Conference October 9 and 10 at Delta State College, Cleveland, Mississippi.

William D. McCain, President, Mississippi Association of Colleges, presided Monday, October 9 at the first session. The invocation was given by Ellis Finger, President, Millsaps College. J. M. Ewing, President, Delta State College, issued the welcome with Frank Branch, President, Mississippi Association of Junior Colleges, giving the response.

J. C. McCall, Assistant to the Director George C. Marshall, Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama, was introduced by W. Alton Bryant, Vice-Chancellor, University of Mississippi. Mr. McCall spoke on "The Impact of Recent Scientific Developments on Higher Education."

Later in the morning panel discussions were held with T. K. Martin, Administrative Assistant to the President, Mississippi State University, as moderator.

The second session in the afternoon featured group meetings.

The third session on October 10 consisted of reports from discussion groups, conference business, and committee appointments. The highlight of this session was the speech by Frank A. Ross, President, University of Alabama, on "Higher Education in the South During the Next Decade."

## Hindsonian Staff Promotions Made

Gwen Canoy, editor of the **Hindsonian,** has announced the promotion of Joe White, associate editor, to the position of co-editor.

White will be in charge of the mechanical production of the paper, and both will serve as executive editors. The move was made to give the **Hindsonian** the strongest executive staff in JC journalism.

Lynda Byrd was promoted to the post of associate editor and Betty Griffing to the post of society editor.

# *Two Cups Of Coffee*

The first student placed his cup on a table in the college grill, lighted a cigarette with noticeable detachment, and slowly drew blue smoke through the tobacco. Filling his lungs, he let the smoke trail thoughtfully from his nose while looking out of a window and at an invisible object beyond. After a brief time he turned to the second student and asked, with a degree of interest generated only by youth, "What is a good teacher?"

The second student picked up his cigarette, and with it traced the top of his coffee cup, for he was trying to think of an answer. He suddenly found himself in the awkward position of Alcuin when he was asked by Charlemagne, "What is frost?" Alcuin did not know what frost was, but he did state quickly, "Frost is the persecutor of plants."

Not wanting to be outdone by Alcuin, the second student stated that a good teacher is one who, in spite of heaven and elsewhere, can administer knowledge to the student through his myriad insurmountables, which are like a lattice-work of stones that have interweaved themselves into a formidable wall of a small, tiny little world in which the student is incased.

But being unlike Charlemagne, who wanted only an answer, the first student said, "Is that all? Is that all there is to getting an education?" Now again he looked out of the window, and for some moments he did not speak.

Finally, he turned to the second student, leaning his elbows on the table top, his face a mask of youthful seriousness. "The student's job, then, is to break down that wall!" he said, ever so softly, as if he were speaking to himself.

Then he got up from the table and went to class.

—Jonnie Ray

# *A National Fad*

It's 12:30 p. m. Only thirty minutes past the noon lunch hour, and already thousands of women over the United States have abandoned their dining tables.

Silence rings from every corner as work comes to an abrupt halt. Dishes go unwashed, letters untyped, and phones unanswered while the American female, Kleenex in hand, sets the television dial for — "As The World Turns."

A penetrating air of quietness completely surrounds the television set as millions of women weep freely over the problems of Penny and Jeff.

Any person breaking the peace of the moment is met with a boisterous — Shhh!!

Not only do these "daughters of drama" watch the program but they also participate in it. Soft whispered hints to the show's characters are only one example of how females participate in a "non participation" program.

This love of melodrama is not restricted to wives and working girls. Teenagers have picked up the "video virus" and have become even more infected than their older T. V. sisters.

Since "the world turns" only thirty minutes, the wheels of progress are not stopped for long. Dishes get washed, letters typed, and phones answered as these "decendants of Eve" return to the drudgery of the day — their only bright spot in the day having faded.

—Lynda Byrd

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SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Pretty Edwards Student Has Obtained Many Positions, Including Asst. Eagle Editor And Sophomore Officer

By SALLIE BAKER

Most people know Betsy Haynes of Edwards for her friendly manners, winning smile, and for the many honors which she has received. This week she is awarded another honor—she is the **Hindsonian's** Sophomore of the Week.

Betsy has always been a leader as well as a very hard worker. At Raymond High School she took part in various activities. Besides being editor of the school newspaper, the **Ranger,** she was an annual staff member.

Betsy served as junior class president and senior class reporter. She also held the offices of FHA and Y-Teen president.

This two-year beauty winner's intellectual ability is shown by the fact that she was Beta Club president, voted Most Likely to Succeed in the school's Who's Who Contest, was salutatorian of her graduating class, and was the recipient of the Balfour Award for her scholarship and leadership abilities.

Betsy's contributions to Hinds Junior College cannot be denied. Last year she was news editor of the **Hindsonian,** a campus favorite, homecoming maid, vice-president of the Hi-Steppers, freshman class reporter, a YWCA member, and a delegate to the National Press Conference in Chicago.

Betsy is currently serving as assistant editor of the **Eagle** and was recently elected sophomore class treasurer.

One of Betsy's main interests is psychology. However, she has not definitely decided to become a psychology major.

The **Hindsonian** extends best wishes for continued success and happiness to Betsy Haynes, for she richly deserves it.



BUSY BETSY

HINDS-IGHTS

# Saturday Night Holds Surprise Of $20,000 Car

By LYNDA BYRD

Starange things have been known to happen on Saturday nights, and last Saturday night was no exception.

Unlike the movie settings of unusual occurances, I was not alone, and the house was not dark. There was, however, a strange crackling sound as the white Mohawk convertible came to a stop in my gravel driveway.

Being the usual mannerly hostess, I went to the door, with the intention of welcoming my guests.

Glancing in the driveway, I gasped as huge horns, plus two revolvers and a rifle, centered their sights upon me. (As if this wasn't enough, a loud howling cow horn rang from the hood of the '61 Pontiac.)

Fearing I was a victim of an over anxious fan of T.V. westerns, I asked, "Friend or foe?" Much to my great relief, the answer was "Friend."

After a great deal of explanation, I learned that my driveway held the custom-made $20,000 automobile of the famed country singer—Webb Pierce.

Unlike most '61 Pontiacs, the front seat was divided and a child's car seat—a pony saddle—was centered between the custom made seats.

Pure white and brown cowhide floormats cushioned the horseshoe brake pedal and the silver dollar gas accelerator.

Silver spurs set in the inside door formed the arm rests, while the windows were automatically controlled by push buttons. Doors were locked by silver bullets pertruding from the door frame.

Radio tuning, heater and air conditioner, were all controlled by various horse heads. The dashboard was made of silver dollars set in the brown leather.

As I sat in the luxurious "cow heaven" and the engine started, ord player to say "Head 'UM Up, Move 'Um Out."

**NOTICE**

Due to unexpected circumstances, the Penny Fair, previously announced by the YWCA, has been postponed. Further plans will be made at a later date.

BAKER'S BILLBOARD

# Causes Cause Everything

By SALLIE BAKER

The most popular appeal to the public is a cause. History at a glance proves this fact. Only the most notable causes changed the standards of society and gained world recognition in history books. Everyone has read of the causes for the Peasants Revolt in the fourteenth century, of the causes for the American Revolution, and, of course, of the lost cause of the Civil War.

But for every cause one reads about in text books, there have been many more causes which are known to a very little number of people. For example, Daniel Boone walked more than a thousand miles to Washington in 1812 to fight the English (only to be told he was physically unfit for military duty and he turned around and walked back home).

Today, perhaps more than ever before, the American public is beset with cause after cause ranging from Drano commercials to membership in the NAACP.

There are, of course, some good causes. For example, the United Fund certainly would draw no criticism. But there are so many popular causes encircling us that we often feel un-American not to participate.

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I am wondering if the student body of Hinds should unite, inaugurate a cause, and set out to conquer great horizons. Only what we would conquer is a mystery to me. However, that is not an important factor in the many causes of today.

We would need a slogan, of course. Perhaps "Remember the New Frontier" or "Back the Eagles" would suffice. Slogans largely depend upon the cause.

I also wonder if such a campaign would end like the Children's Crusade (thousands of children were killed and sold into slavery). Let me point out that causes are like movies; they are supposed to have happy endings.

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I am personally inaugurating a cause to end all causes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'RE PROUD THAT CLASSES AT THIS INSTITUTION ARE RUN DEMOCRATICALLY — IF YOU DON'T LIKE ACOURSE, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO DROP IT."



SHOW STOPPERS — Mr. Al Rowan, the Music Master, and Mrs. Alon Bee, the Dance Master, combine talent and energy to bring Hinds national recognition for its outstanding musical dance team. The Hi-Steppers and Eagle band have performed from New York to California and from Colorado to New Orleans. They performed for a national TV audience in the 1961 Sugar Bowl.

# *Music And Dance Masters Cooperate To Put Zing In Steppers And Band*

By EVA SIPES

A rare day it is when a jet-haired, vivacious dance master and a talented, good-natured band director fail to report to their respective duties on the Hinds Junior College campus.

These faithful two are Mrs. Alon Bee and Mr. Al Rowan. Both represent the anchor men of HJC's famous publicity duo, the Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band.

Mrs. Bee, a professional dance instructor, calls the signals for the precision dance troupe.

A native of Birmingham, Alabama, and a graduate of Howard College, Mrs. Bee took over the Hi-Steppers in 1952, only a year after they were organized. She formerly taught dancing in Jackson and is a member of the Dance Educators of America and Dance Masters of America.

Each summer, Mrs. Bee continues her study in New York, returning to teach her co-ed charges the latest trends in precision dancing. Recently, she was named an instructor on the national faculty of Dance Educators of America Program.

Mrs. Bee does not limit her enumerable abilities to the art of grace and lightness. She is called upon to organize and head all manner of charities, clubs and other organizations which call for an unbelievable amount of efficiency and intelligence.

She is widely known as a coach and instructor of beauty pageant contestants and a judge in these beauty pageants. Energetic and active, she has enormously wide contacts all over the nation and is constantly enlarging them.

Mrs. Bee is married to Alon Bee, Jackson television personality, and is the mother of a daughter, Marty, and a son, Rocky.

The other half of the eminent music and dance team is Mr. Al Rowan, fondly known to the members of his talented Eagle Band as "Daddio."

Mr. Rowan provides the melody and rhythm without which the Hi-Steppers cannot perform their routines. Although his band must often stand at the edge of the limelight, Mr. Rowan never fails to produce top-quality maneuvers and music.

Possessing a wide background of musical experience, Mr. Rowan joined the Hinds staff in 1955. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi with a degree in instrumental music. Three years of his studies were completed at the University of Minnesota. He has done graduate work at the University of Mississippi.

During World War II, Mr. Rowan served overseas with the 34th Division for three years, then was transferred to the Mediterranean Allied Force Band. With the MAAF band, he played a number of important engagements. His travels included Africa, Italy, Sicily, Sardinia, England and Ireland.

This talented artist has gained the respect and captured the hearts of all who know him. Through hard work and painstaking care with the Eagle Band, he has more than done his part to help build up the college name.

Mr. Rowan is happily married and is the father of two sons.

## Navy Needs Eagle Jet Jockeys From Hinds JC Campus

Representatives from the NAVIATOR Information Office, U. S. Naval Air Station, New Orleans, will be on the campus of Hinds Junior College on Wednesday, October 18, 1961.

The purpose of the visit is to discuss with interested students the Navy's Flight Training Programs, which provides for pilot, as well as non-pilot training.

The three separate Officer Candidate programs, leading to a commission in Naval Aviation are:

(1) Pilot training AOC, requiring college degree, age 19 to 26.

(2) Pilot training, NAVCAD, requiring only two years of college, age 18 to 25.

(3) Aviation Officer training, consisting of Navigator-Bombardier or ground assignments, requiring a college degree, ages 19 to 27½.

Headquarters for the procurement of future aviation candidates from this area are located at the U. S. Naval Air Station, New Orleans, La.

## Safety Council On Local Campus Has Plans For Session

The newly formed Safety Council on the Hinds Junior College campus held its first organizational meeting on Thursday, October 5, during the 2A period, to discuss forthcoming plans.

The Safety Council is interested in helping organize fire drills, evacuation drills, a first aid program, a better parking situation, and anything else which would make the campus and surrounding community a safer place in which to live.

All interested students are invited to attend the next meeting, which will be held on Monday, November 6, at the 2A period in the Conference room of the Administration Building.

BUSY FEMALES

## Future Bosses Select Officials And Engage In Various Projects

By BETTY JEAN GRIFFING

The sophomore home economics class entertained the freshman home economics students with a coke party on Monday, October the second. The party took place in the foods lab of the home economics department.

Both classes had a brief explanation as to the meaning and purposes of the Lamplighter's Club. Plans were made for the election of officers at their Wednesday meeting.

At their Wednesday meeting the following officers were elected: president—Martha Claire Bryant, Terry, sophomore; vice president—Mary Elizabeth Hudson, Jackson, sophomore; secretary—Joy Ferguson, Utica, freshman; treasurer—Pat Stafford, Vicksburg, freshman; reporter — Linda Clower, Crystal Springs, sophomore; social chairman—Lynne Rowe, Learned, freshman; historian — Betty Shivers, Florence, sophomore. Mrs. Robbie Dukes was elected as sponsor.

The sophomores have selected patterns and wool materials and have begun the construction of fall suits, coats and basic sheath dresses.

The freshman are learning basic techniques in the construction of various styles of cotton blouses which must have set-in sleeves and a collar.

**RULES FOR FRESHMAN DAY:**

1) Sophomores will dress freshmen; however, if a freshman has no sophomore, he or she must wear their clothes inside out.
2) All books must be carried in a pillow case.
3) No smoking by any freshman.
4) At 8:00 a.m. all freshmen must perform exercises in front of the cafeteria.
5) Boys' and girls' hair to be starched.
6) Know Alma Mater of Hinds Junior College.
7) CLEAN UP THE CAMPUS EVERY FREE MINUTE.
8) All freshmen must wear a name tag with your name and home town.
9) All meals must be eaten with a knife.
10) All freshmen boys and girls must obey their masters.
11) Freshmen can't stay in the dormitory at any time during Freshman Day.
12) When sophomores yell "CHARGE", all freshmen must run at least 5 yds., then fall on the ground and imitate a Yankee dying.
13) Have 13 minnie balls (marbles) and be able to count them upon request of sophomores.
14) Know all the words to Dixie and be ready to SING at command by any sophomore.
15) No freshman can cross the streets without the permission of a sophomore.
16) Freshmen cannot use the sidewalks.
17) All freshmen must supply sophomores with bubble gum.
18) A freshman may not enter the cafeteria without permission of a sophomore.
19) Freshmen must give a two (2) minute dissertation of "WHY THE SOUTH WON A MORAL VICTORY IN THE CIVIL WAR." (Must meet Eng. 50 Minimum Essentials.)
20) Freshmen are required to attend Kangaroo Court and participate in all other freshmen activities.
21) SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN MUST DRESS UP IN SEMI-FORMAL ATTIRE for supper after Freshman Day activities.



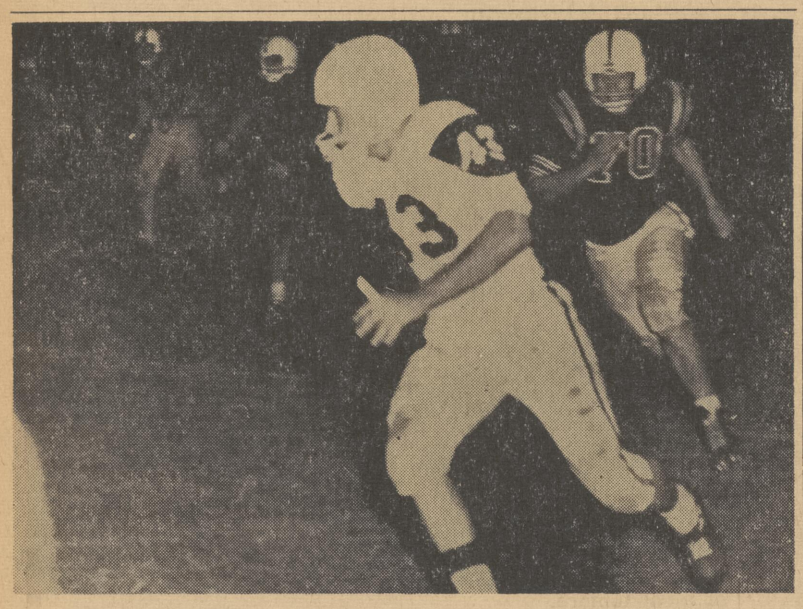
IS THIS WAR? — Gale Whitehead, left, of Vicksburg, and Joan Longest, of Bruce, test the Hinds Junior College fallout shelter in anticipation of a future visit from our Russian cousins. The cozy shelter is designed for use in emergency only. Both pretty coeds serve as double Hinds Honeys of the Week.





BALLS OF FIRE — The Hinds Eagles exploded like a bolt of lightning in the fourth quarter of their game with Delta and threw the scare of a lifetime into the undefeated Trojan eleven. In the photo at left, Eagle halfback Bobby Cumberland sets sail for the Delta goal line just before the end of the third quarter, with Hinds trailing 26-0. Cumberland was stopped short of the goal and the quarter ended. Moments later, Donnie Swafford is shown in the right photo as he burst into the glory land from one yard out and narrowed the count to 26-6. The Eagles then got down to serious business and scored two more quick touchdowns, narrowing the lead to 26-18. As the game ended, the Eagles were again knocking on the Delta goal. Although on the losing end of the score, the Eagles topped the Trojans in statistics and did everything but run the Delta crew from the field during the last quarter of play.

# Eagles Lose Thriller To Undefeated Delta Trojans And Have Open Date This Saturday



EAGLE FLIER — Halfback Clarence Peterson breaks loose for a long gain with a host of Delta tacklers in hot pursuit. Peterson later scored an Eagle touchdown from 6 yards out. Peterson had a kickoff return average of 23.5.

## *Eagles Stage Brilliant 4th Quarter Rally But Fall Short As Game Ends*

The Hinds Junior College Eagles thrilled several thousand Homecoming fans this past Saturday night as they staged one of the most spectacular fourth-quarter comebacks ever witnessed in junior college football.

Trailing the undefeated Delta Trojans 26-0 going into the final quarter, the Eagles suddenly looked like the champions they should be and scored three lightning touchdowns, narrowing the count to 26-18.

With a minute left in the game, Eagle halfback Wilburn Williamson intercepted a Trojan pass and the Eagles moved into sight of the Delta goal line. On a fourth down play, with only five seconds remaining on the clock, end Jerry Clark momentarily caught a touchdown pass in the end zone only to have it slip from his hands.

The same hex that has plagued the Eagles for the past three games worked during the first three quarters. An Eagle fumble set up the first Trojan touchdown and two more scores were set up by pass interceptions.

Fourth quarter Eagle touchdowns were scored by Donnie Swafford, Clarence Peterson, and one on a pass from Don Fugate to Wilburn Williamson.

The Eagles are resting this weekend and will next meet East Mississippi at Scooba on October 19.

SPORTS REVIEW

## Ole Miss Rebels Number One

By JIM LEWIS

The Ole Miss Rebels captured the first place rating this week in both the Associated Press and UPI polls and bounced Iowa from the role as the nation's best football team. Iowa dropped after a close 35-34 victory over Southern Cal.

### SEC TIE

After three weeks of action, Ole Miss, Alabama, Florida and LSU are all undefeated in SEC conference play, although Ole Miss and Alabama are the only two teams with perfect records. While Ole Miss clobbered Florida State 33-0, Alabama defeated Vanderbilt 35-6, LSU upset the highly favored Georgia Tech Yellowjackets, 10-0, and Florida topped Tulane, 14-3.

### STATE DROPS

Mississippi State was upended by the Tennessee Vols, 17-3, as Vol sophomore tailback Mallon Faircloth came off the bench in the last stages of the game to lead the Vols to two touchdowns and break a 3-3 tie.

Kentucky pulled the upset of the week by stopping powerful Auburn, 14-12. The Wildcat win was overshadowed only by the LSU thumping of Tech.

### EAGLES BEST DELTA

The Hinds Eagles, although beaten 26-18, won the battle of statistics over the Delta eleven. The Hinds-Delta statistics are as follows:

STATISTICS

| | Hinds | Delta |
|---|---|---|
| First downs | 16 | 13 |
| Yards rushing | 214 | 118 |
| Yards passing | 88 | 158 |
| Total yardage | 302 | 286 |
| Pass attempts | 19 | 23 |
| Pass completions | 6 | 11 |
| Pass interception by | 2 | 2 |
| Fumbles lost | 4 | 1 |
| Penalties | 3 | 6 |
| Yds. penalized | 25 | 80 |
| Punts | 2 | 6 |
| Punting average | 37.5 | 28.0 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hinds | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Delta | 12 | 7 | 7 | 0 |

# Wildcats Hogging Conference

The fifth week of junior college football ended with Pearl River and Delta still in a tie for first place honors. Pearl River, with a 5-0 record, remains one game ahead of Delta with 4-0.

The high scoring Wildcats were held to a 20-14 victory by the Holmes Bulldogs, the first really close game of the year for the Pearl River crew. But even though the score was close, the Wildcats had much the best of it in statistics.

### LIONS ROAR

The East Mississippi Lions drubbed Perkinston 49-0 for their fourth straight victory since their season opening loss to Pearl River. The Lions, with their 4-1 record, are now in third place.

### EAGLES DROP

The loss to Delta dropped the Hinds Eagles into a sixth place tie with the Northwest Rangers. While Hinds lost a 26-18 thriller to the undefeated Trojans, Northwest slipped by the Southwest Bears, 14-13.

Copiah-Lincoln dropped into a last place tie with Perkinston, Holmes and Jones as they lost a close one to East Central, 14-7.

### POOR WOLVES

This week's action sends the Co-Lin Wolves against the terrible Pearl River crew, Delta against East Central, Holmes against Itawamba and Perkinston against Jones.

The Eagles have an off date.

STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | PF | PA | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pearl River | 5 | 0 | 0 | 202 | 23 | 1.000 |
| Delta | 4 | 0 | 0 | 76 | 57 | 1.000 |
| East Miss. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 142 | 60 | .800 |
| East Central | 3 | 2 | 0 | 64 | 48 | .600 |
| Itawamba | 2 | 2 | 1 | 49 | 53 | .500 |
| Hinds | 2 | 3 | 0 | 68 | 72 | .400 |
| Northwest | 2 | 3 | 0 | 36 | 129 | .400 |
| Southwest | 1 | 3 | 1 | 45 | 73 | .300 |
| Co-Lin | 1 | 3 | 0 | 59 | 69 | .250 |
| Perkinston | 1 | 3 | 0 | 25 | 83 | .250 |
| Holmes | 1 | 3 | 0 | 51 | 54 | .250 |
| Jones | 1 | 4 | 0 | 26 | 120 | .200 |



EAGLE SPIRIT — The above photo shows a scene from the giant Thursday night pep rally held before the Saturday Homecoming game with Delta. Several hundred students gathered in front of the Administration Building for one of the most successful rallies ever held on the Hinds campus. Student body spirit was exceptionally high for the Homecoming affair.

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## An Epistolary Blunder

**(EDITORIAL)**

The **Hindsonian** noted with interest a letter to the editor that appeared in the October 6, 1961 issue of the Jackson **Clarion Ledger,** and signed by a Joe Arnold of Hinds Junior College. Mr. Arnold, a native of Leland, Miss., is a transfer from Southwestern in Memphis.

In his letter, Mr. Arnold makes a vigorous attack on two things: he states that anyone who says unpleasant or critical things about the U. S. Supreme Court is, in effect, advocating "Communism"; and he makes an attack upon the doctrine of segregation as practiced in the South.

Mr. Arnold states that anyone who would use the word "hoodlums" in reference to Supreme Court members "is condemning one of the 'blessings' of our Constitution." He further states, "No citizen should be so unpatriotic as to rebel against one of the great fundamentals of democracy. In doing so he is saying that the Communist rule of society is supreme to our way of government."

The **Hindsonian** chooses to ignore Mr. Arnold's personal convictions about segregation, but we do not choose to ignore his remarks about the Supreme Court and Communism. Instead, we choose to give him a brief education about our present Supreme Court in hopes that in the future, if he again signs the good name of Hinds Junior College to a letter, he will not appear as a complete illiterate before the well informed and educated masses of citizens.

Let us examine the record of the U. S. Supreme Court in regard to Communism. We quote the following facts about our "fundamental of democracy" from **United States News** 45:81, July 18, 1958: "Hugo Black participated in a total of 71 cases and his batting average is an even 1,000. Seventy-one times he voted to sustain the position advocated by the Communists, and not one vote or one case did he decide to the contrary. Justice William Douglas participated in 69 cases. His batting average is slightly lower than Black's. Pro-Communist votes—66; anti-Communist—3."

A further study of this "blessing" shows the following enlightening information: Warren: Pro-Communist votes, 36; anti-Communist votes, 3; Harlan: Pro-Communist votes, 20; anti-Communist votes, 14; Brennan: Pro-Communist votes, 18; anti-Communist votes, 2. Is this what Mr. Arnold refers to as a great "fundamental of democracy"?

Let us consider the Jencks case and the monsterous decision rendered by the Supreme Court. We quote from **U. S. News** 43:47, July 5, 1957: "On June 3, the Supreme Court rendered a decision that has been described as a block buster. This case involved Clinton E. Jencks, a New Mexico labor leader. Mr. Jencks was convicted of filing a false non-Communist affidavit under the Taft-Hartley Act. He appealed on the ground that at the trial he should have been allowed to see two reports filed with the FBI by two witnesses. The Court upheld Mr. Jencks, told the FBI to open its files."

We quote Mr. Frank B. Ober in the **American Bar Association Journal** 44:38, January, 1958: "As has been repeatedly pointed out by the Department of Justice and Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, the security program would be destroyed if the FBI had to uncover its agents and lose the cooperation of informants in every security case." The Supreme Court decision in the Jencks case caused all Communist and all criminals in the U. S. to call a national holiday and celebrate. Is this, Mr. Arnold, one of "the great fundamentals of democracy"?

The Supreme Court decision in the Watkins Case (June 17, 1957) crippled the Congressional investigation committees fighting Communism. The decision has become known as "Treason's Biggest Victory." We quote David Lawrence in **U. S. News** 42:152, June 28, 1957: "Presumably committees of Congress hereafter will not be able to compel answers to their questions unless each query appears to be specifically authorized under the wording of a resolution adopted by either the House or the Senate. Even then, the Supreme Court intimates that it can rule later that the resolution was 'loosly drawn' or 'too broadly drafted.' As a practical matter, this

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# Eleven Trophies Won By Hinds Judging Team In State-Wide Livestock Contest



HINDS HAIRDO — Interesting coiffures such as the one pictured above may be seen adorning the heads of many harried freshmen as they rush about the campus today, trying vainly to attract as little attention as possible.

## Banes Team Named Top Award Winner In Jackson Event

The Hinds Junior College livestock judging team, competing in the Mississippi Junior College Judging Contest held last week at the State Fair in Jackson, captured eleven trophies and won the award as the best overall judging team in the state.

The competition included the judging of beef-cattle, swine, sheep and horses, and individual awards were given in each category as well as the team awards.

Leading the Hinds team to the overall championship was Dan Magee, of Florence. Magee won the overall individual judging award, the best beef cattle judging award, and second place in the Angus and Hereford judging.

The Hinds team won first place trophies in both beef cattle and sheep judging, and also captured first place awards in Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford judging. Another member of the Hinds team, Monroe Beard of Jackson, won first place in the swine judging event. Beard was also awarded second place in overall judging.

Magee also won fourth place in swine judging, second place in both Angus and Hereford judging.

Other Hinds winners were Joe Patrick, Brandon, fifth place sheep judging and fourth place Hereford judging; Donald Martin, Satartia, fourth place overall judging in beef cattle, fourth place overall in contest, and fourth place Angus judging; William Pittman, Florence, fourth place sheep judging and fifth place Hereford judging; and Buddy Evans, Vicksburg, third place Angus judging.

The winning Hinds team was lead by Billy Banes, Hinds agriculture instructor.

Other team awards went to Ittawamba JC in swine judging and Northwest JC in horse judging. Additional individual awards went to John Walters, East Central, in sheep judging, and Howard Ward, Perkinston, in horse judging.

Teams participating were Hinds, Itawamba, Northwest, East Central, East Mississippi, Northeast, Perkinston and Holmes. Fifty-four competitors entered the individual events.

The award winners were honored at an awards banquet held on the Hotel Heidelberg Roof on Saturday night. Sponsor for the event was the Mississippi State University Block and Bridle Club.

SOUTHERN SUPREMACY

## Civil War Re-enacted On College Grounds During '61 Freshman Day

By Rodney Salassi

Twas a dismal day for freshmen this Wednesday, October 18! Beginning before sunrise, the day brought a great deal of misery and suffering which lasted nigh into the afternoon, ending with a climatic court martial for those freshmen insubordinates and rabble-rousers.

Freshman Day unofficially began quite early as long lines of freshmen filed into their sophomore masters' rooms for hair-starching and costume-fitting periods.

Breakfast brought herds of abominable-looking girls dressed as boys and boys dressed as girls and many more who looked like a cross between the two. (These hybrids found themselves exercising outside the Recreation Hall while the other freshmen milled around the campus picking up litter.)

During the day, scores of these repugnant-looking students participated in stunts and activities to the amusement of the sophomore class.

The Civil War was re-enacted on the campus as platoons of freshmen carpetbaggers and scalawags were shot down like mad dogs. Cowards and deserters were herded together and taken to trial before the student body in the auditorium. There they were sentenced and justly punished.

At the close of the court martial, freshmen drug themselves away to their rooms, mumbling to themselves and proclaiming out loud, "Save your starch and pin-rollers; the South will rise again!"

## Hindsonian Staff Attends Seminars Of Annual Clinic

Eight members of the Hinds journalism class attended the annual Journalism Clinic held in Jackson today.

Sponsored by the Clarion-Ledger-Daily News, the clinic included morning sessions, tours and group discussions plus a luncheon held at the Heidelberg Roof.

Host for the luncheon was R. M. Hederman, Jr., publisher of the newspapers, assisted by T. M. Hederman, Jr., editor of the Clarion-Ledger, and James Ward, editor of the Jackson Daily News. Purser Hewitt, executive editor of the Clarion-Ledger brought a message to the student group.

Attending the annual clinic from Hinds were Joe White, Eva Sipes, Bobby Tadlock, Jack Roberts, Linda Byrd, Gwen Canoy, Bettye Simmons and Jim Lewis.

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sabotages the effectiveness of investigations based on the subpoena power."

Mr. Edward S. Corwin, in the New York **Times** April 19, 1958, page 20, states, "The Watkins Case . . . held, in effect, that the Court is entitled to require that an authorization by Congress or of either house thereof to investigate some matter be couched in such specific terms that a witness may challenge any question put to him as to its pertinence. This, indeed, is sorry nonsense." More, Mr. Arnold, of your "blessings" of the Constitution.

Let us examine one of the most astounding decisions of all, that of **Yates et al v. U. S.** We quote the Honorable William E. Jenner, United States Senator of Indiana, in a hearing before the Senate Committee of the Judiciary, March 5, 1958: "As a result of the decision in the Yates Case, it is perfectly legal to advocate and teach and conspire with others for the overthrow of the government of the United States by force and violence, so long as none of you does a violent act . . . And it is all right to seek to incite others to specific violence against the government, as long as you don't succeed in getting them to do anything violent. In other words, only successful revolutionists can be punished."

We quote from **U. S. News** 43:48, July 5, 1957: "There was a decision June 17 (Yates Case) in a case involving the Smith Act itself. The Court acquitted five California Communists of violating the federal anti-sedition law and ordered new trials for nine others. Here the Court held that people could preach that the Government should be overthrown so long as the preaching was not directly intended to produce action toward overthrowing the Government. **Meaning:** Communists now are free to teach their doctrine if only they refrain from advocating action."

We further quote the Hon. Strom Thurmond, United States Senator of South Carolina, in the **Congressional Record** 105:8906, June 4, 1959: "In the Yates case, the Court said that anyone may advocate the forcible overthrow of our Government with impunity, so long as it is in the abstract and there is no time set for overt acts. In the Cole and Service cases, it was held that Federal employes may freely associate with Communists without fear of discharge if they hold nonsensitive jobs. Over the protests of practically all of the States of the Union, and of the Attorney General of the United States, the Supreme Court held invalid all state laws concerned with sedition."

Is it unpatriotic, Mr. Arnold, to speak out against this outrage of the principals of our democratic government? We direct your attention to the following quote from the Hon. James F. Barnes, in **U. S. News** 40:58, May 18, 1956: "In the case of **Pennsylvania v. Steve Nelson,** decided April 2, 1956, the same Court that declared unconstitutional the segregation statutes of 17 states invalidated the laws of 42 states prohibiting the knowing advocacy of the overthrow of the Government of the United States by violence, as long as there is a federal law against sedition. The Department of Justice protested to the Court that the State laws did not interfere with the enforcement of the federal statue. But the Court struck down the laws of 42 states."

Let us examine the effects of additional Supreme Court decisions in regard to the rights of States to protect themselves. We quote the Hon. J. Lindsay Almond, Jr., "The Achilles Heel of America," **Congressional Record** 104:8679, May 15, 1958: "New Hampshire and Pennsylvania are prohibited from inquiring into possible subversion. Nebraska is restrained from protecting citizens from the tyranny of compulsory unionism. New Mexico and California are deprived of their power to fix qualifications for practice at the bar. Illinois is reprimanded for her rules of appellate procedure. Michigan is prevented from ousting two officials charged with crime. New York is prohibited from discharging a professor who refused to answer certain questions under oath, lest the truth incriminate him. Oregon is restricted in the regulation of non-navigable streams within her own border. And the whole group of Southern States is told that the amendment of 1868 for the first time in 1954 prohibits them from operating racially separate schools." Perhaps we should all shout joy, Mr. Anrold, for your "blessings" of our Constitution.

We take the following quote from the **Congressional Record** 102:10319, June 14, 1956: "With one sledge-hammer blow after another, the Court has knocked away the defenses we have erected against Communism. Measure after measure taken by the American people through their representatives — to protect our society against Communist subversion — has been nullified because a few irresponsible judges believe such measures to be unwise."

We quote Clarence Manion in a hearing before a Subcommitee of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, March 5, 1958, page 583: "The record of the Supreme Court during the past 2 years in all cases affecting Communists and Communism is a history of usurpations and invasions of the constitutional powers of Congress and the reserved rights and responsibilities of the States of the Union. Taken altogether, the 15 cases cited in the indicated report of the American Bar Association committee contain examples, not merely of judicial legislation, but of resulting anarchy where Congress and the States are left powerless to detect and/or correct the evil of Communist subversion which is thus immunized by a barricade of strange judicial constructions, often fabricated from the wreckage of the Court's own previous decisions."

We further quote Mr. Manion in the same report: "In none of the enumerated 15 cases involving Communism do the majority members of the Court give any indication that they are informed on the subject of Communism, or that they have in any way studied either the writings of the Communists leaders, the numerous exposurers of the Communist conspiracy from the inside which began with Ben Gitlow's "I Confess," or the authorative reports on Communist espionage and subversion written by Congressional committees and by the head of the FBI."

We could go on and on giving example after example of Supreme Court decisions that have stripped the Constitutional rights from the States and individuals of the United States, but we believe that the evidence already presented is sufficient. We have not devoted this much space and time merely in an effort to make Mr. Arnold look foolish. We do hope that he can now see the wisdom of making a complete and thorough investigation into a subject before issuing a childish statement meant for public consumption.

In the face of so much contrary evidence, if Mr. Arnold honestly believes that our present Supreme Court is a "blessing" of the Constitution, what then does Mr. Arnold think would happen if members came onto the Court who were not "blessings" of the Constitution?

The **Hindsonian** must of necessity be classed by Mr. Arnold as "unpatriotic" and "rebel" against his "great fundamental of democracy." We enjoy our American way of life and do not wish to see it destroyed by advocates of Communism.

We do indeed believe that many of the decisions rendered by the Supreme Court are decisions truly worthy of the word "hoodlums".

# Sugar Cane And Open House Are Popular Trends

By LYNDA BYRD

The Hinds campus could very well be turned into a sugar manufacturing company. Stalks of sugar cane a freshman high, have been imported from the surrounding area, to fill the need of both freshman and sophomore's large sweet tooth.

Knives, some of them Bowie, are now normal equiment for the dormitory rooms. Trash cans, filled to the brim with waste "sugar bark," demand emptying many times a day.

Closets bulging with stalks appear, with a little imagination, to be huge canebreaks. Room inspection, however, demands that these "cuban sugar fields" be removed, much to the dismay of the native students.

### HOUSE CALL

Have you girls ever wondered what the boys' dormitory rooms look like? Do they have curtains? Are they larger or smaller than the girls' rooms? What does a boy keep in his room, other than the essential furniture?

To the answer to these questions and many others, I am proposing a guided tour for the girls through the boys' dormitories. Gorls, I am quite sure, will be ready anytime the occasion arises. This will be one time that the female population of Hinds will not be late.

The boys, in turn, would probably appreciate a tour of the Girls' quarters, Westside, Main, and Northside.

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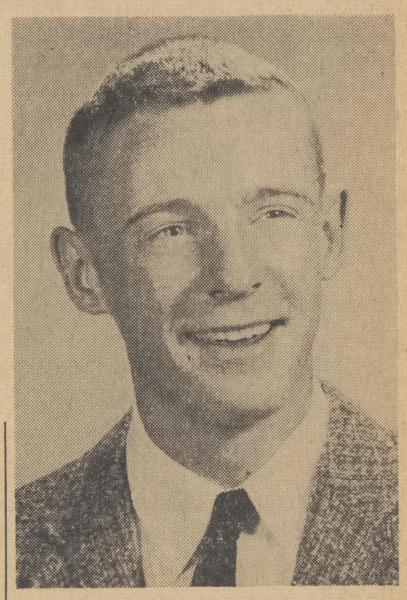
# Sophomore Class Prexy, Law Major Captures Hindsonian's Honor Spot

By SALLIE BAKER

This week the **Hindsonian** salutes the newly elected president of the sophomore class, David "Bozo" Yewell, as its Sophomore of the Week.

David, a familiar figure on the Hinds campus, hails from Owensboro, Kentucky.

A graduate of Owensboro Senior High School, he was a two-year letterman in basketball. In his senior year, he was a member of the basketball team that finished third in the state.



BLUE GRASS COLT

David also served on his high school Student Council and devoted much of his time and efforts to his home church in Owensboro, the Buena Vista Baptist Church.

At Hinds, David is a campus leader. In the recent sophomore class elections, he was voted president in a first primary election. However, this is not the limit of his achievements.

He is vice-president of Circle K, a basketball letterman, chairman of the President's Council, BSU Sunday School Representative, and a member of the Greater Council of the Baptist Student Union.

David says, "I like Hinds because of its informal atmosphere. Everybody seems to know everybody else."

Our Sophomore of the Week lists as his favorite pastimes outdoor sports such as tennis, swimming, and golf. He also likes music, traveling, and being with people.

David is majoring in law and plans to enter either Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky, or the University of Kentucky after graduation from Hinds.

The **Hindsonian** takes great pleasure in honoring David as its Sophomore of the Week, and wishes him success in all future activities.

### NOTICE

NROTC booklets and applications are now available at the registrar's office. For further information, the Navy recruiter is on campus weekly in the recreational hall; or for an appointment, contact the registrar's office.



EAGLE EDITORS — Yearbook division editors pictured above are, seated, left, Mildred Brown, art editor; Sallie Baker, executive editor; Betsy Haynes, associate editor; and Lynette Blick, freshman section co-editor. Standing, Gale Whitehead, sophomore section co-editor; Lynda Byrd, research editor; Jane Smythe, sophomore section co-editor; Lynda Anderson, freshman section co-editor, and Belva Watkins, club editor. Other section editors not pictured are named in the story below.

PULITZER WINNER

# Harper Lee Pens Outstanding Novel About Deep South, Turbulent Times

By RODNEY SALASSI

Maycomb, a one-taxi village, has its share of eccentrics and evil-doers, but Harper Lee has not tried to satisfy the current lust for morbid, grotesque tales of Southern depravity.

**To Kill a Mockingbord** has the literary qualities of **Tom Sawyer** and **Huckleberry Finn.** It is rich in humor and gentle with affection, blended with a deep understanding of life during the 1930's in a small Alabama town.

Her central characters, the Finches, are a thoroughly decent and happy family. Besides Atticus, a widower of 50, there are two engaging children: Jean Marie, a tomboy better known as Scout, and Jeremy, or Jem, four years her senior.

The events connecting the Finches with the Ewell-Robinson lawsuit develop quietly and logically, unifying the plot and dramatizing the author's level-headed plea for interracial understanding. At the trial, good-for-nothing Bob Ewell testifies that he returned one day to his shack by the local garbage dump to find his daughter Mayella screaming because Tom Robinson was attacking her.

Mayella, however, was the assailant, after luring Tom inside to take down a box from a high chifforobe. Nevertheless, Tom is convicted and later shot. Maycomb's sympathetic newspaper editor agrees with Atticus in comparing Tom's death to "the senseless slaughter of songbirds by hunters and children."

I found Harper Lee's **To Kill A Mockingbird** an engrossing novel of the South. Miss Lee's book is currently being filmed with Gregory Peck playing the lawyer, Atticus. Miss Lee is busy at home in Monroeville, Alabama, working on her second novel.

# Air Of Mystery Surrounds Publication Of '62 Eagle

By JACK ROBERTS

Mr. Pat Smith, public relations director, and Sallie Baker, **Eagle** editor, have recently completed the selection of the 1962 annual staff. The staff consists of 11 sophomores and 10 freshmen.

Betsy Haynes of Edwards and Joe White of Mendenhall are serving as associate editors. Business manager is Earl Lee of Mt. Olive. The position of research editor is held by Linda Byrd, Jackson freshman.

Club editor is Belva Watkins, freshman from Vicksburg. Mildred Brown of Jackson is the art editor. Ray Rochelle, Jackson freshman, is the **Eagle** sports editor.

Gale Whitehead and Jane Smythe, sophomores from Vicksburg and Forest, are in charge of the sophomore section. Freshmen Linda Anderson and Lynette Blick, both of Jackson, are responsible for the freshman section.

Other staff assistants are Ann Hardin, Vicksburg; Jack Grant, Jackson; Margaret Reader, Jackson; Anna Maurejohn, Jackson; Shirley Boatman, Winona; Sue Willoughby, Vicksburg; Sherry Gregory, Jackson; Perla Ann Thompson, Jackson; Diane Demeranville, Clinton; Suzanne Slay, Raymond; and Dolores Ann Mayfield, Jackson.

Highlights of the '62 **Eagle** will consist of sections including administration, classes, features, activities, sports, and snapshots. The general format and size will be different from any other annual ever published at Hinds.

An air of mystery surrounds the dedication of the annual, which is kept a secret until publication. Members now serving on the Hinds staff to which the annual has been dedicated in the past include President G. M. McLendon, Miss Lola Allen, Mr. T. T. Beemon, Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Miss Mildred Herrin, Mr. J. R. Harris, Mr. A. L. Denton, and recently retired Miss Gertrude Davis.

The 1962 **Eagle** is setting a precedent in that for the first time, the annual payment was incorporated in the academic student registration fee. Also, the advertising sales have reached a peak three times as high as any advertising sales in the past.

The Hurley Company of Camden, Arkansas, will act as publisher.

Those faculty members, special students and vocational students who have not bought an annual may purchase their '62 yearbook in the public relations office, but orders must be placed by the end of next week.

ART-FUL WRITERS

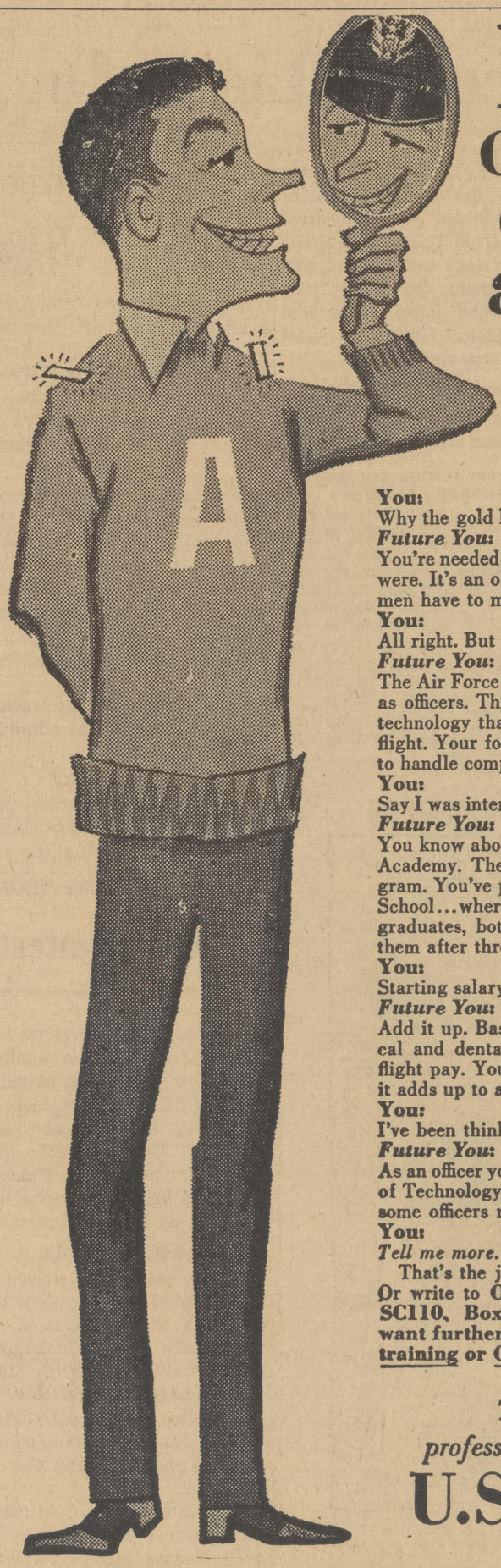
# Local Art Club To Sponsor, Produce Newspaper For Interested Students

Alpha Rho Tau, local art club, held a meeting on October 11 during the second period at which time plans were made for the publication of a new newspaper consiting of news of interest to art students.

Mildred Brown was elected editor and Dianne Collins co-editor. Art editors are Wayne Neal and Jerry File. Staff writers are Charles Seeger, Jon Bradshaw, Jo Ann Nunley and Sandra Barrett. In charge of distribution are Judy Strong and Betty Jane Lee.

Dot Rochelle and Karen Curtis were elected to the activities committee to plan socials and other functions. Plans were also discussed for money-making projects.

The 50-C art class visited the art gallery in Jackson on October 12. On display were paintings by three out-of-state artists.

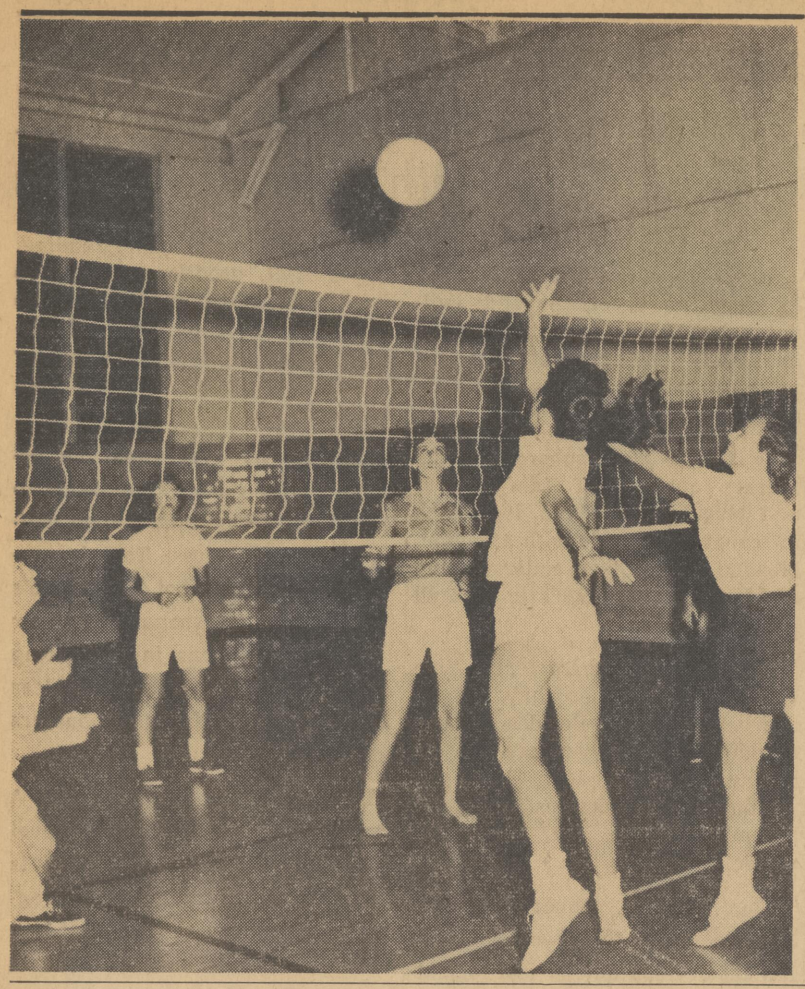
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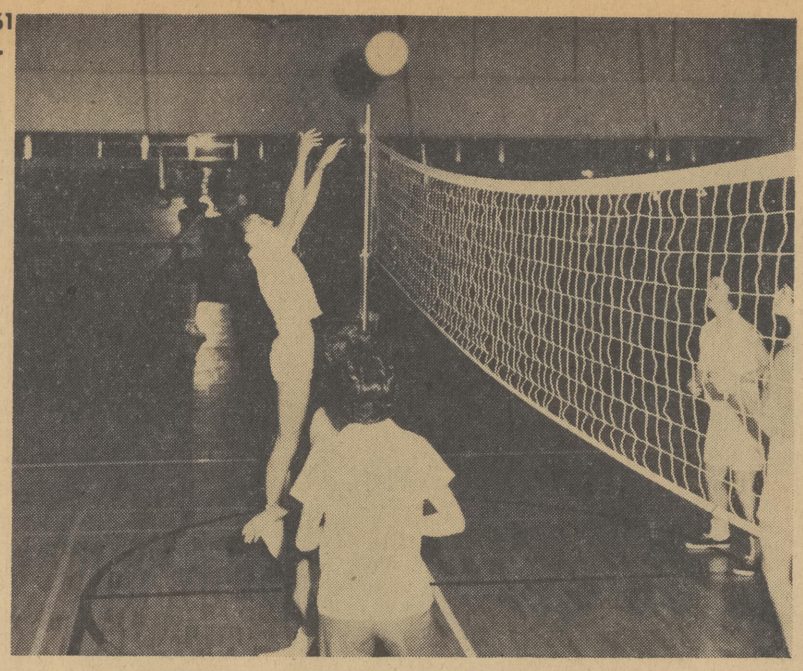
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FAST GAME — Currently occupying the spotlight of WAA athletic activities for girls is volleyball. The pictures at left and above are action shots of the present intra-mural tournament. Five teams are engaged in tournament play at the present time, and teams led by Barbara Carter and Dianne Collins are tied for the top spot. The two leading teams will meet each other next week. The student body is invited to observe the fast action in the girls' gym. In addition to the intra-mural teams, there is one team named the Eaglettes which competes against other colleges. Two matches have already been held with Belhaven College, and more matches with additional colleges are scheduled. Members of the Eaglettes include the captains and co-captains of the tournament teams.

# Hinds Girls Take Win In Tourney

In a three-game volleyball match held Monday night in the girls' gym, the Hinds Eaglettes defeated the Belhaven College team 2-1. Hinds lost the first match 7-9, then took two straight by 9-7 and 9-7.

Playing sharp offensive ball for the Eaglettes were Ann Hardin, Dianne Collins, Barbara Carter, Barbara Davis, Frances Pickett, Vivian Hust, Mary Ellen Drane and Roxie Noblin.

This round was a return match with the Jackson college and evens the match score at one win for each school. In the first match played at Belhaven, the Eaglettes were defeated 2-1.

**WAA Intramural Volleyball Tournament Standings**

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Barbara Carter's team | 2 | 0 |
| Dianne Collins' team | 2 | 0 |
| Vivian Hurt's team | 1 | 1 |
| Barbara Davis' team | 1 | 2 |
| Ann Hardin's team | 0 | 3 |

Barbara Cater's team and Dianne Collins' team took an early lead in the tournament. These two teams will meet on Tuesday, October 24.

This week's activities in the tournament will see Barbara Carter's team against Ann Hardin's team on Tuesday night and Vivian Hurt's team vs. Dianne Collins' team on Thursday night at 6:30.

There are two more weeks of play in the tournament. At that time a winner will be determined.

# Eagles Hit Road Thursday Night To Battle Fast-Coming Scooba Lions On Foreign Soil

## Wildcats Or Delta Must Fall

The JC loop ended this week with Pearl River and Delta still in a tie for first place honors. Pearl River defeated Co-Lin 52-6 and Delta topped East Central 36-14 to keep a perfect record for both teams.

The feature game this week will pit Pearl River against Delta on the Trojan field, so the King of the conference will probably be crowned this Saturday night.

The Jones Bobcats came out of the cellar Saturday night and beat Perkinston 6-0. The lone touchdown was scored in the third quarter when the Bobcats put on a drive and scored from 11 yards out. The upset of the week came in the way of Holmes topping Itawamba 22-18. Both Delta and Pearl River had to come from behind to post impressive victories.

Northwest, Southwest, East Mississippi and Hinds were without action this past week.

**MISSISSIPPI JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

| | W | L | T | PF | PA | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pearl River | 6 | 0 | 0 | 254 | 28 | 1.000 |
| Delta | 5 | 0 | 0 | 112 | 71 | 1.000 |
| East Mississippi | 4 | 1 | 0 | 142 | 60. | .800 |
| East Central | 3 | 3 | 0 | 78 | 84 | .500 |
| Itawamba | 2 | 3 | 1 | 67 | 75 | .416 |
| Hinds | 2 | 3 | 0 | 68 | 72 | .400 |
| Northwest | 2 | 3 | 0 | 36 | 129 | .400 |
| Holmes | 2 | 3 | 0 | 73 | 72 | .400 |
| Jones | 2 | 4 | 0 | 32 | 120 | .333 |
| Southwest | 1 | 3 | 1 | 45 | 73 | .300 |
| Copiah-Lincoln | 1 | 4 | 0 | 65 | 121 | .200 |
| Perkinston | 1 | 4 | 0 | 25 | 89 | .200 |

## *Second Place Lions Have Record Of Four Wins Since First Loss*

After two weeks rest, the Hinds Eagles will return to loop warfare this Thursday night when they meet the Lions of East Mississippi JC at Scooba. Both teams rested this past week-end and are reportedly in top physical condition.

**LIONS TOUGH**

The Lions will be the toughest team the Eagles have met thus far this season. After a season opening loss to Pearl River, the Scooba crew has roared back to bury four straight opponents. The Lions have defeated Northwest 34-12, Jones 42-6, Ittawamba 14-0, and Perkinston 49-0.

Scooba will also be seeking to avenge a 21-14 defeat administered by the Eagles in 1960.

**MUST GO**

The Eagles, presently in fifth place in the JC standings,must score several wins during the second half of the season if they expect to remain in the top bracket of the loop. The Scooba game will go far in deciding a winning or lossing season for the Eagles.

**PAST RECORD**

The Eagles and the Lions opened the series in 1931, and in 18 games the Eagles have won 12, lost 4 and tied 2. The Eagles have won eleven out of the past twelve games.

**COACH GREAT**

The Lions are coached by Bob Sullivan, who has earned the title, "the meanest coach in football." Coach Sullivan is known for his famous 50-yard kicks of the water bucket, the stomping of his sport coat in the mud, and his spectacular half time shows. The main attraction of his half time show is his football team doing head-on tackling drills in front of the bleachers.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"LETS GO JOHN, WE'RE IN SCORING POSITION AGAIN— I DON'T THINK I COULD GO THRU ONE MORE TOUCHDOWN!!"

SPORTS REVIEW

## Top Contests In SEC This Week

By JIM LEWIS

Southeastern Conference teams resume league action again this week after a week of playing outsiders. SEC members took on 12 outside foes last week and posted a 9-3 mark. Georgia Tech upended previously undefeated Duke, 21-0, to stage a brilliant comeback after their loss to LSU.

**REBELS ROLL**

The Ole Miss Rebels lived up to their number one standing by defeating a strong Houston team, 47-7. Fourth ranked Alabama shot down aerial-minded N. C. State 26-7; Tennessee's single-wing swept past Tulsa 52-6; and defensive giant LSU turned in quite an offensive show by defeating the S. C. Gamecocks 42-0.

In addition, Auburn overpowered Chattanooga, 35-7; Kentucky upended Kansas State, 21-8; Mississippi State rolled over Arkansas State, 38-0; and the Tulane Green Wave drowned Virginia Tech, 27-14.

**BAD BREAKS**

The Georgia Bulldogs missed two field goals and were stopped inches short of a touchdown while being upset by Florida State,3-0. Florida was crippled by three pass interceptions in a 19-10 loss to powerful Rice; and Vanderbilt ran out of steam in tremendous California heat in a 28-21 loss to UCLA.

**BIG TEST**

Alabama will recieve its first equal match this week when the Tide meets Tennessee at Birmingham. The Vols are averaging 30 points a game, including 21 in an opening loss to Auburn. Other highlights of the week include Georgia Tech-Auburn, LSU-Kentucky, and the Ole Miss-Tulane game.


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| ☐ HOLIDAY (15 mos reg $7.50) | 3.75 |
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| ☐ ROAD & TRACK (1 yr reg $5) | 4.00 |
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# Frosh Seek Top Honors In Today's Election



TRICK OR TREAT — All suited out and ready to celebrate Halloween next week are, from left, Emma Fancher Beemon, Billy Oakes and Robbie Dukes—a gay threesome who will knock on your door in search of goodies and favors, or else! Spooks, goblins and freaks will swarm across the Hinds campus Tuesday night as the wierd characters of the twilight zone hold their annual celebration.

## Candidates Plaster Local Campus As Political Pot Boils Red Hot

Fifteen students today seek to fill five positions in freshman class elections. Nominations were made last Friday in a special assembly which was conducted by Mr. Bill Oakes in the absence of Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director.

Nominated for the office of president are Tommy Hampton, Yazoo City, nominated by Jim Ray; Woody Martin, Puckett, nominated by Pat Musselman; Jimmy Collins, Laurel, nominated by Boyd McPhail; Mike Oliver, Selma, Alabama, nominated by Jimmy Chandler; Dwayne Cox, Brandon, nominated by Don Hall; Charles Moses, Vicksburg, nominated by Harrel Mitchell.

Vice-presidential nominees are John Seidel, Memphis, Tenn., nominated by Eulalia Hallman; Charles Dudley, Natchez, nominated by Charles Scott; Lynn Earnest, Calhoun City, nominated by Jimmy Cleveland.

Two each were nominated to fill the remaining offires. For secretary, Pat Musselman, Memphis, Tenn., was nominated by John Seidel. Janet Basford, Clinton, was nominated by Dottie Breakfield.

Roxie Noblin, Vicksburg, nominated by Yvonne Baker, and Joy Ferguson, Utica, nominated by Frances Pickett, are candidates for treasurer.

For reporter, Billy McHenry, of Jackson, was nominated by Elby Lloyd. Linda Byrd, also of Jackson, was nominated by Patsy Roberts.

A sponsor for the class will also be chosen today, and those nominated are Miss Susan Brown, Miss Calvinia Switzer, and Miss Margaret Lucas.

A second special assembly was held Monday during the 2A period to give the candidates an opportunity to present themselves to the class. Every candidate took advantage of the time allotted and briefly introduced himself.

### BULLETIN

**Janet Basford won the race for secretary; Joy Nell Ferguson won the race for treasurer; and Lynda Byrd won the race for reporter. Lynn Earnest and John Siedell will be in a run-off for vice-president. Miss Brown and Miss Lucas will be in a run-off for sponsor. A three-man run-off for president will be held between Woody Martin, Charles Moses and Mike Oliver.**

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

## Membership Vows Administered To Twelve Sophomore PTK Initiates

In a setting of candlelight and soft organ music, the formal fall initiation of Phi Theta Kappa pledges was observed last night at 6:15 in the college auditorium.

Twelve sophomores took the membership vows administered by Sallie Baker, president of the local chapter. Those sophomores were Kay Adams, Brandon; Linda Clower, Crystal Springs; Sylvia Mangum, Jackson; Alice Matthews, Utica; Anna Maurejohn, Jackson; Larry Rogers, Prentiss; Inez Shumaker, Lena; Eva Sipes, Forest Hill; Larry Smith, Jackson; Delores Taylor, Jackson; Eugene Van Norman, Raymond, and Frances Haley, Jackson.

Peggy Gregory, vice-president, lighted the torch symbolic of the light of learning. DeLene Willis, secretary, presented each new member with a white flower as a token of purity of life, a Phi Theta Kappa ideal. Betty Wadsworth, treasurer, led in the formation of the Greek letters, Phi, Theta, and Kappa.

Other active members taking part were Bill Manning, Margaret Reader, Jack Roberts, Lynda Walker, and Ernestine Hall.

At the close of the service Ernestine Hall sang the national song of the organization. She was accompanied at the organ by Lynda Walker, the club's historian.

After the initiation ceremony, refreshments were served to friends and relatives of the honorees. The Circle K Club, with president Max Johnson in charge, served as hosts for the occasion.

## Tobacco Dealer Presents Supplies

Mr. H. T. Gober, sales representative for the Jackson division of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, recently presented to the student body of Hinds Junior College 500 college megaphones and 30 decks of playing cards and score pads.

The presentation was made to Mr. R. C. Benton, dean of men. This was the third consecutive year for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem, N. C., to give the college these recreational materials.

The miniature megaphones were used by the cheering section at the last football game.

The playing cards were given to Mr. Benton, and to Mrs. Robbie Dukes, dean of women. Dormitory students may check out cards through either of these persons at any time they desire.

## McLendon, Mayo Take Active Parts In Atlanta Confab

President G. M. McLendon has been invited to serve on the Screening Committee of the Committee on Admissions to Membership for Junior Colleges. The Committee, which meets in Atlanta, Georgia, on October 26 and 27, studies and approves the applications of prospective colleges.

Mr. Robert Mayo, administrative assistant, has just returned from Atlanta, where he served on a branch of the Standards Committee. This Committee is responsible for screening the credits and reports submitted by each member college of the association for deficiencies in the general make-up of the schools. These deficiencies include errors in salaries, number of students, financial status, facilities, and scholastic opportunities offered.

Yesterday, Mr. Mayo attended a meeting of the Junior College Section of the Mississippi Association of School Administrators. The meeting was held in the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson.

Last year, Mr. Mayo was a member of a six-man screening committee serving as a branch of the Standards Committee. President McLendon also served as a member of the Admission Committee last year.



GREAT BALLS O' FIRE — Number one candidate for Halloween Witch of the Week is none other than Hinds freshman Pat Harrison, of Jackson, complete with shrunken head and skull. Actually, the coed is dressed for freshman day — PHEW!

# *Don't Be A Hog*

A sudden jangle of the telephone in the middle of the night awakes students situated within hearing distance. More than a few say to themselves, "Why does someone have to call this late at night? Can't they wait until a reasonable hour?"

Then the thought occurs — no one can get a sensible message to or from the Hinds campus during the rush hours, which seem to be between 7:00 a. m. and 11:00 p. m.

During this time the telephone booths and dormitory phone stations are packed to the brim with angry, frustrated students and faculty members trying to obtain the ultimate goal — just a few minutes' time on the telephone.

Each night students can be found waiting in line at one of the school telephones or beside the telephone booth in Raymond, which is also in near-constant use.

This condition must be alleviated. The telephone is one of man's greatest inventions, having been made possible only through diligent inquiry and hard work in the field of science. Must this masterpiece of man be so utterly mistreated? Should a few students make a portion of the day miserable for other school-mates?

We realize that it is important for some people to talk with their girlfriends and boyfriends, but must they talk with them for over an hour, while many others are waiting to use the phone?

What if some emergency should arrive and your long-winded oration caused someone to lose his life? How would you feel? Could you go through the rest of your life without a guilty conscience?

The next time you have a message to convey by telephone, think of the others who also have messages. Give them an equal chance by not wasting time on trivialities.

Then maybe they will take the hint, and in turn be nice to someone else who is waiting. Only through complete co-operation can this tiring situation be cleared from the Hinds campus.

—J. W.

# *Hinds Expresses Sympathy*

The faculty and student body of Hinds Junior College extends sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Margaret Kimball in the death of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were killed in an accident at Starkville near the Mississippi State University campus Sunday afternoon when, after carrying Phyl Kimball to MSCW, they were returning to their home in French Camp.

Services were conducted Tuesday at 11:00 a. m. from Liberty Chapel Presbyterian Church in French Camp.

Sympathy is also extended to Joan Reese in the loss of her brother and to Norman Pace in the death of his father.

# NOTICE

The **Hindsonian** will not be published next week due to mid-term examinations. The next edition will be published November 8. The staff of the **Hindsonian** wishes everyone good luck and good cheer during our short absence, and we look forward to again presenting you the news in two weeks.

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# Population Boom In Girls' Dorms Since Fair Week

By LINDA BYRD

"CBS (College Bureau of Statistics) Reports" an overwhelming "population explosion" in the three girls' dormitories of Hinds Junior College.

Rooms designed for 2 to 4 freshman lasses are now containing as many as six new occupants. Mrs. Robbie Dukes, dean of women, states that halls, windows, and closets are all being used to accommodate the new arrivals. Extra floor space is a thing of the past in these overcrowded women's quarters.

Even though the sleeping space has been cut to a minimum and mirrors are now covered by bedding necessities, the regular occupants don't object to the sudden increase in roommates—they look forward to it.

When analyzing the causes of this "mass occupancy," CBS visited the four men's dormitories, only to find that the male population of the college was experiencing an encore of the '39 depression.

Wallets were bare and money scarce at the men's quarters. Odd jobs were sought by all to help overcome the decrease in currency. Conditions became so bad that "maid service" was available in all of the rooms. (This service was done by male depression victims.)

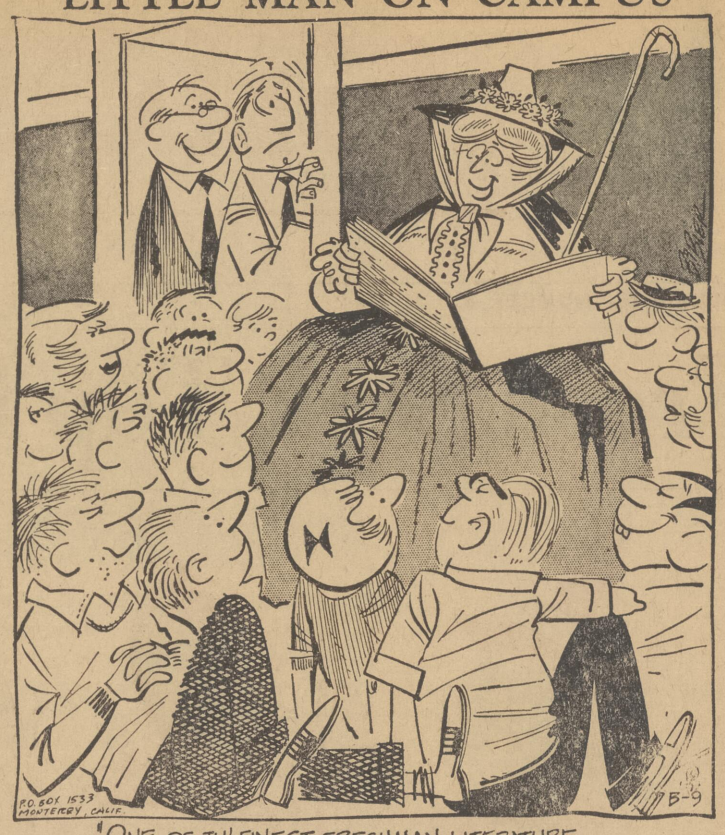
Movies and gas in the car were all part of the glorious past as far as these men were concerned. Their only thought was to survive and become once again self independent and free from all monetary worries.

Moving back to the girls' dormitories, reporters witnessed the actual moving in of several new campus students—a pink elephant, a teddy bear, two white poodles, and three blue kittens.

Upon questioning the holders of these objects, it was found that stuffed animals from the Mississippi State Fair were the causes of both the population explosion and the depression on the Hinds Junior College campus.

In closing, CBS would like to say, "We sincerely hope this occurrence taught the men of this world a lesson. Whatever you do, men, don't give a pink elephant to a woman—she'll only trade it in on a new one next year.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




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CURTAIN CALL

# Harris Ages 60 Years In 3 Hours

By RODNEY SALASSI

For her role as Victoria Regina, 35-year-old actress Julie Harris youthens to 18, and then with the help of a wierd assortment of latex scraps, false hands, masks and wigs, ages to 78.

Faced with transforming the wispy Miss Harris into a dowager on Hallmark's "Victoria Regina" (November 30, NBC, 9:30 p.m. EST), Bob O'Bradovich, NBC make-up artist, spent 360 hours designing, casting and piecing together an intricate array of rubbery faces. For the climatic Diamond Jubilee scene, in which Victoria is 78, he worked over the actress for three hours. Afterward, it took another painful hour to peel Victoria back to Julie.

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"It doesn't matter if you let money slip through your fingers, or even if you let love slip through your fingers, but if you let your fingers slip through your fingers, you're in trouble."

Joe E. Lewis

"I'm having trouble trying to figure out who Kennedy is trying to beat—Russia or Yale."

Gordon MacRae

"I come from a neighborhood that's so tough we used to play spin-the-cop."

Jack Carter

"This is a great country where anybody can be President—except Adlai Stevenson."

Dave Barry

"I see where Macy's is having a white sale. Kasavubu has ordered a dozen."

Dick Gregory

"Day-students travel more than 12,600 miles to and from Hinds Junior College on the Vicksburg school bus each year."

Ann Freutel

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According to the current issue of **Show Business Illustrated,** the top box-office films and their rating are as follows:

(1) **Come September** (U) Fair
(2) **LaDolce Vita** (Astor) Excellent
(3) **The Young Doctors** (UA) Good
(4) **The Pit and the Pendulum (AI)**
(5) **The Guns of Navarone** (Col) Excellent
(6) **The Honeymoon Machine** (MGM) Fair
(7) **Ada** (MGM) Poor
(8) **Never On Sunday** (UA) Excellent
(9) **Fanny** (WB) Excellent
(10) **Claudelle Inglish** (WB) Fair

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Lendon Players President, DAR Citizenship Winner, Art Club Officer Receives Weekly Hindsonian Honor

By SALLIE BAKER

Continuing its policy of recognizing outstanding sophomores who have made worthwhile contributions to Hinds, the **Hindsonian** takes pleasure in introducing Mildred Brown as its Sophomore of the Week.

Mildred is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown of Jackson, and is a graduate of Jackson's Central High School. She was very active in school affairs during her high school career.

She served as Y-Teen president for two years and Y-Teen vice-president for one year. Mildred was also art editor of the **Cotton Boll** for two years and student director of various plays presented by the Central dramatic department.



REMBRANDT JR.

During her senior year, she was the recipient of the DAR Good Citizenship Award, the American Legion Award for scholarship, leadership, and citizenship, and the Pilot Club Award. She also received an honor letter.

Mildred's long list of activities did not end upon her entering college. While at Hinds, she has been quite active in campus organizations.

She is currently serving as president of the Lendon Players, secretary-treasurer of the art club, treasurer of YWCA, art editor of the **Eagle,** and editor of the **Art News.** She also holds membership in the Baptist Student Union and the Modern Language Club.

The staff of the **Hindsonian** extends its sincerest congratulations to Mildred and wishes her continued success and happiness.



DIVINE DIVINITY — Is this a lab for the math department? No, it's Miss Lurline Stewart, Hinds math instructor, making candy. Miss Stewart, who has been making candy, caramel cakes, and luscious pecan pies for more than twenty-five years, cooks for every Penny Fair, Choir Sweet Sale, or benefit of any kind on the Hinds campus. Miss Stewart, strangely enough, does not eat divinity fudge.

# *Hinds "Candy Queen" Hates Divinity But Has Sweet Tooth For Arithmetic*

By ALICE SHUFF

At Hinds there is never a Penny Fair, a Choir Sweet Sale, or a benefit of any kind that you don't find some of Miss Lurline Stewart's divinity fudge, caramel cakes, or luscious pecan pies. In addition to being one of the top math teachers in the state, Miss Stewart is the "Candy Queen" of Hinds Junior College.

Candy making, Miss Stewart's favorite hobby, developed during the depression when she was basketball coach at Liberty High School in Liberty, Miss. The team had to make its own money in order to buy gas for the bus that took the girls to their games. Since sugar was only five cents a pound and nuts were abundant, Miss Stewart made divinity fudge and the girls sold it to earn the necessary money.

Later, when Miss Stewart was teaching in a small town, the teenagers would come to her house for candy parties. Each person would donate an ingredient, and Miss Stewart would supervise the candy making.

Every year at Christmas, our Candy Queen uses divinity fudge as Christmas presents for her very special friends. Instead of sending Christmas cards to her friends on the campus last year, she served them variously flavored and colored divinity fudge and coffee in the mathematics office.

This "sweet" candy cook came to the Hinds campus in 1944. She received her B.A. degree from Mississippi State College for Women, her Masters from Louisiana State University, and did graduate work at the University of Mississippi, Peabody College, and Montana State College.

Miss Stewart exhibits a sincere interest in her students. Any of them will willingly tell what a wonderful mathematics teacher and good natured person she is. She always expects every student to do his best, and if a student gives evidence that he doesn't intend to do his best, then he might receive a subtle suggestion from Miss Stewart that he would probably be happier in some other situation.

There is only one sour note in the whole sweet song of this math professor's favorite hobby — she doesn't even eat divinity fudge.

## Dentons Attend Ole Miss Meeting On Modern Art Plans

By SYLVIA MANGUM

Mrs. A. L. Denton, head of the art department, and Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director, attended the Conference on Art Education at Ole Miss October 20-21.

The purpose of this conference was to clarify goals for art education in Mississippi, to seek agreement on the best possible way to provide training for teachers of art and elementary classroom teachers who will be responsible for art education in the elementary school, and to seek ways to make valid programs in art education an integral part of the public school curriculum in Mississippi.

The Dentons attended a group meeting Friday on junior colleges and senior colleges and universities. The senior colleges praised the junior colleges as a great contributing factor in art education and for future senior college students.

Speakers for the conference were Ralph Hudson, Mississippi State College for Women; Eugenia Summer, Mississippi State College for Women; and Jim Victoria, University of Mississippi.

On Saturday the Dentons visited the art department at Ole Miss. More visits will be made soon to Mississippi Southern and Mississippi State College for Women in an effort to plan for a better art department at Hinds.

## Herrin Designates Examination Dates

The nine-week test schedule for the week of October 30 - November 5 has been designated by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, October 30 - Tests in 2nd., 4th., and 5th. period classes.

Tuesday, October 31 - Tests in 1st., 2nd., and 5th. period classes.

Wednesday, November 1 - Tests in 1st. and 6th. period classes.

All students will meet their regular classes during the mid-term tests.

Report cards are not issued to the students. One copy is made which is sent home to the parents.

The grade sheets for parents will be made beginning at 3 p.m. the Monday after test week.

A student who has dropped a course within four weeks of the end of the first semester (December 1 and after) will automatically receive an "F" for the semester average in the subject dropped. Since the 9-weeks grade is a progress report only, students dropping after September 25 (the last date for dropping without a record of performance) will receive a "WF" or "WP" — whichever is applicable.

In courses where no mid-term test is given (PE, choir, etc.), it is requested that the grades be turned in as soon as possible.

## AUW Association Meets At Clinton

Several Hinds faculty members attended a meeting of the Clinton Branch of the American University Women held in the library of the new Clinton high school last Tuesday.

Hinds representatives were Miss Margaret Lucas, Miss Calvina Switzer, Mrs. A. L. Denton, Mrs. T. T. Beemon and Miss Mildred Herrin.

Mr. S. M. Crain, principal of the Clinton public school system, addressed the group and explained the highlights of the new Clinton high school.

The group enjoyed refreshments served in the new library.

HALLOWEEN

# Night Of Terror Observed Annually Has Religious Origin Among Druids

By LINDA BYRD

"Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble. Fire burn and caldron bubble."

These famous lines in literature could very well set the scene for the annual Halloween activities, October 31.

Following a pattern set by their Scotch and Irish ancestors, children of all ages will dress as grotesquely as possible in celebration of Halloween or Holy Eve. Ghostly tales are retold on this night when phantom riders infest the skies.

Since Halloween has become a night of terror, it is hard to realize that the original celebration was a religious one.

October 31 is the eve of All Saints Day, but many beliefs and observances connected with Halloween arose before the Christian era, in the autumn festivals of pagan people.

Ancient Druids, originators of this custom, celebrated for three days before the beginning of November. During this time they believed spirits of the dead roamed about freely, ready to seize a victim.



The future could be foretold on this night of dread, and witch tales were high on the rating poll.

In ancient Rome, home of Spartacus, the festival of Pomona, goddess of fruits and gardens, was celebrated at about this same time of the year. The occurance was one of harvest, rejoicing and huge bonfires.

A complete change as to the customs of this holiday is found in the Latin countries. To the Latin people Halloween is a solemn religious occasion when they attend extra masses and say extra prayers.

In Mexico during the celebration, special offerings of cakes and confections are set out for the child angels. To make sure that the spirit children find their way home, some parents shoot off firecrackers in front of their houses.

Whether Halloween is celebrated in witch tales against the background of weird noises or in church services, the holiday remains one of the most enjoyable of the year.

# *Bellisima Senorina Illuminates Campus With Italian Charm*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

"Non, mia no Italiano," which means "No, I'm not Italian," says Patricia Ann Spencer, but you can't prove it by her friends. Pat, who can easily be identified by her Italian dark glasses, calls Tirrenia-Pisa, Italy "home."

Pat, who turned 19 during her second week at Hinds, is an attractive brunette with particularly outstanding blue eyes. She is a talkative girl, and amuses friends and roommates with numerous accents and manners of speech she has acquired through much travel.

Pat's parents, Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. John Spencer, are both native Mississippians. John Spencer's hometown is Jackson, while Mrs. Spencer, the former Idera Gordon, is from Magee. Pat has two older brothers, John and Tommy, and a younger sister, Nancy.

The Spencer clan has lived in Virginia, Georgia, Kansas, Washington, D. C., Okinawa, and for the past two years has been at Camp Darby in Italy.

Pat, a dramatic arts major, was extremely active in the drama department of her American high school in Italy. She was often director, producer and selector of plays for the department, and on one occasion co-starred in a production. The vivacious lass was also active in the Camp Darby Little Theater, and had a leading role in her senior class play.

Pat has a wide area of interests which include travel, politics, sewing, and quite naturally, fun. She has kept friends laughing and longing to travel with her many tales of Italy and the Italian people. She will be a guest speaker at a meeting of the Foreign Language Club in the near future.

Of Hinds, Pat has said, "I like it. The students are always smiling and friendly. Naturally, I miss Italy, but the attitudes of the people here, and those I met on my way over, have made the necessary adjustment much easier."

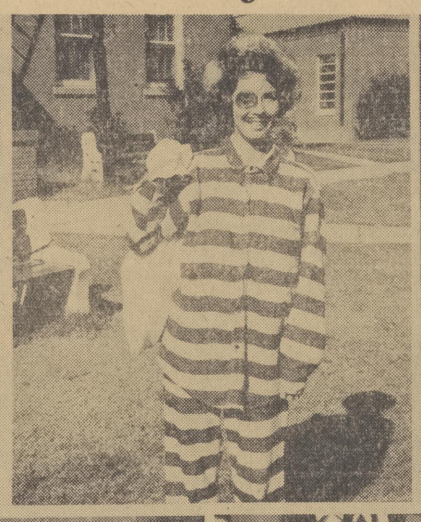


PIZZA PIE — Pat Spencer, of Tirrenia-Pisa, Italy, brings a bit of Latin influence to the Hinds campus. Pat's father, a Lt. Col. in the Air Force, has moved the family to far and sundry places. Pat finds the atmosphere of Hinds quite pleasant.

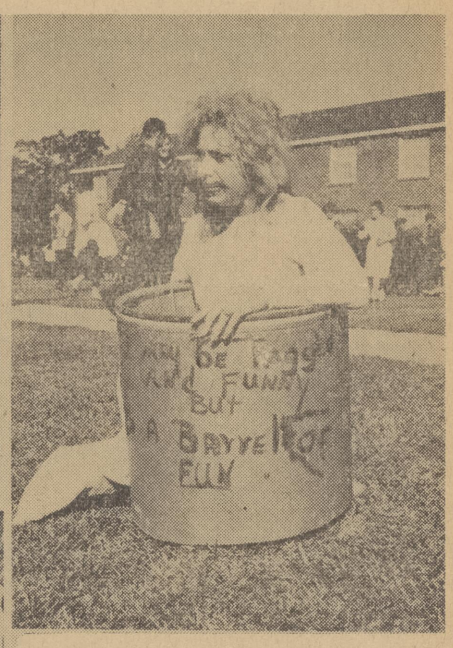
# *A Pictoral Potpourri Of Freshman Day Costumes*












Nuts and

Bolts



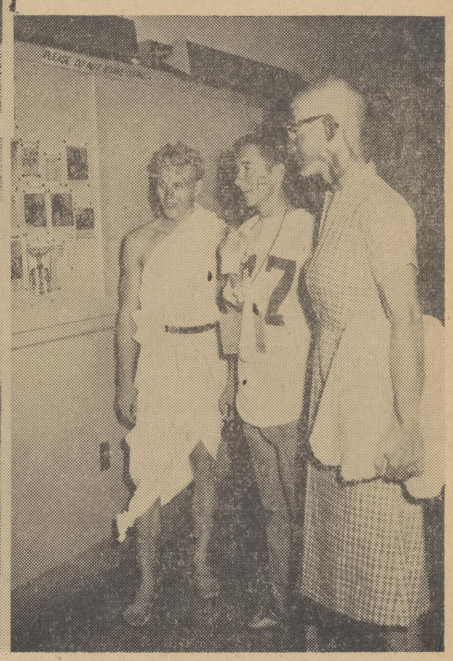










BUSY WEEK

## More Socials, Clubs And Activities

Miss Mary Anna Culkin, District Educational Representative of the IBM Corporation from Dallas, Texas, and Mr. Floyd Hood, IBM representative from Jackson, visited the Hinds Business Education Department Friday, October 20. Miss Culkin demonstrated the IBM Selectric typewriter. She also gave a short lecture on typewriting, emphasizing a number of short cuts to be used in typewriting.

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The art department is designing favors to be used for a dinner meeting of the American Association of University Women from Jackson, Vicksburg, and Clinton. The dinner will be November 7 at Mississippi College.

The lettering class, Art 30, is lettering the greetings. The other classes are drawing characters to depict art.

Mrs. Denton, art instructor, states that she believes that such art activities affords the students active participation in layout and design.

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Mr. James Leslie Reeves, Hinds music department head, is a patient in the Baptist Hospital in Jackson where he underwent surgery Sunday morning.

Mr. Reeves, who is also choir director and voice teacher, has been ill since September 23. He had returned home last Monday from a lengthy stay in the hospital but was stricken suddenly Saturday night and was rushed back to the Baptist Hospital where he had to undergo surgery Sunday morning.

At press time, Mr. Reeves was reported to have been resting comfortably.

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Dramatically-minded ghosts and goblins convened last Thursday night in the auditorium at the regular meeting of the Lendon Players.

A festive atmosphere prevailed as the stage was flooded with red and blue lights, and pop music was played in the wings of the stage.

The party began with the recitation of an eerie Halloween poem presented by Charlotte Powell.

Afterwards, prizes were given to the Lendon Players having the "lucky numbers," and a lively game of "charades" ensued under the direction of Fred L. Brooks, sponsor of the club.

Potato chips, sandwiches, lemonade and candy were provided for by the food committee, which consisted of Bill White, Anna Maurejohn, Sallie Baker and Kay Adams.

Other members and guests present were Jack Roberts, Kathy Kilby, Mike Oliver, Wanda Dailey, Mary Ellen Edwards, John Liggett, Lynda Byrd, Charles Seeger, Rodney Salassi, Norma Ann Dunham, Joel McNinch, Sylvia Mangum, Howard Valentine, Betty Wadsworth, Pat Spenser, Charlotte Powell, and Fay Turnage.

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Miss Christine L. Oglevee, Dean of the University of Mississippi School of Nursing, will visit the Hinds campus on October 31 at 10 a.m. Her meeting will concern pre-nursing majors.

She is interested in meeting and speaking with girls who plan to attend the University of Mississippi School of Nursing, and who now attend Hinds Junior College.

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The Baptist Student Union will hold its weekly meeting Monday, October 30, at 6:15 in the Music Auditorium.

The program will begin with an inspirational devotional period bearing the theme "The Light of the World in Jesus."

After the devotion, the meeting will adjourn to the outside for Halloween festivities. The scene will be set with jack-o-lanterns and a witch with her black pot of witch's brew. The classic favorite, bobbing for apples, is also on the agenda.

Refreshments will be served. Miss B. J. Frew, sponsor, and Frankie Hilderbrand, president, encourage all Baptist students to attend.

## Panel Discussion On Berlin Crisis Sponsored By IRC

This morning in chapel Mr. Charles Tapp and Mr. David Bowen, Millsaps instructors, presented a panel discussion on the question, "Should the Berlin crisis be taken to the United Nations?"

The panel discussion was sponsored by the Hinds International Relations Club emphasizing the importance of United Nations Week (October 22-28). The subject for the discussion was chosen because of its possible immediate influence on the individual American citizen.

Both men presented their views on the question of taking the Berlin crisis to the UN in order to settle the issue among the many nations of the world; or not taking the problem to the UN and allowing the two nations involved, the United States and the Soviet Union, to settle the issue between themselves without intervention from any other country.

Mr. Tapp, a native of South Carolina, has an A.B. degree from LSU. With one year to his credit, he is working toward his Ph.D. at Duke University. Mr. Tapp is married and has taught at Millsaps for two years.

Mr. Bowen, a bachelor from Cleveland, Miss., has an A.B. degree from Harvard and has done graduate work at Oxford University in England. He traveled last summer in Europe, spending considerable time in both East and West Germany and Berlin.

## Laboratory Piano Recital Scheduled For Music Majors

In conjunction with the requirements of music majors, a laboratory music recital of piano students will be held Monday, October 23, 1961, in the Music Building Auditorium at 4 p. m.

The group will present for their own benefit many different phases and artists of the ivory world. Students who will perform in the recital include Earnestine Hall, Vicksburg; Bonnie Jean Wall, Jackson; Jerry Cogdell, Rolling Fork; Barbara Bailey, Jackson; Skip Lorenz, Jackson; Robert Boyd, Liberty; Annette Shaver, Vicksburg; Douglas Sullivan, Jackson.

Howard Quinn, Gulfport; Russell Herrington, Jackson; Bill Heard, Jackson; Phyllis Covington, Raymond; Nonia Lancaster, Jackson; James Scoggins, Jackson; Linda Walker, Braxton; Kathy Kilby, Raymond; Estelle Ellis, Schlater; Jerry Martin, Jackson; and Peggy Smallwood, Jackson.

The instructors of these piano students are Mr. John Donahue, New Orleans; Mrs. Glenda Rush Malone, Porterville; and Mr. John Adams, Houma. All "layman" students who are interested and wish to attend are welcome.



CORN ON THE COB — Polly Harrington, right, girls' physical education instructor, hams it up with Margaret Lucas and piano player Clavina Switzer at a recent WAA party. While a student at Hinds, Miss Harrington was selected as Miss Hinds Junior College plus many additional honors. The popular faculty member hails from Aberdeen, Mississippi.

# *Bubbling Polly's Pleasant Personality Reflected By Large List Of Honors*

By SALLIE BAKER

At almost any time of day, one can find Miss Polly Harrington, girls' physical education instructor, busy at work. Whether it's in teaching a physical education class, working with the Women's Athletic Association, helping the cheerleaders, or executing her duty as sophomore class sponsor, this petite, brown-haired, brown-eyed instructor manages to stay active.

Miss Harrington, a native of Aberdeen and a Hinds graduate, was just as active during her stay here as a student as she is as a Hinds instructor. While at Hinds, she was voted Miss Hinds Junior College, a campus favorite, cheerleader, sophomore class secretary, a homecoming court member, president of the WAA, most athletic, and was on the all-star basketball team and a member of the **Hindsonian** staff.

After graduation from Hinds, Miss Harrington attended LSU and MSCW. During the summer, she held various interesting summer jobs in order to help herself with her schooling. She held the positions of a sales promoter for the Coca Cola Company, a secretary in a credit bureau, a public relations assistant, a recreational director, a model in the LSU art department, and a lifeguard at Aberdeen. However, she very delightfully added, "The first money I ever made was from picking cotton."

Among Miss Harrington's favorites are fried shrimp, the color red, Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren, LSU, and the Yankees. She also enjoys reading, music, and cooking.

Miss Harrington plans to work on her Master's Degree at either Florida State or LSU next year.

She states that "The physical education facilities at Hinds are the finest in the state as well as in many surrounding states. Hinds students exhibit a good attitude toward physical education, which has probably been promoted by such adequate facilities." She further adds that "I like for students to think of physical education as an enjoyable experience rather than a requirement which they have to meet."

## NOTICE

**The Public Relations Office has a limited supply of 1960-61 Hinds yearbooks that can be purchased by freshmen or sophomores at less than half the actual printing cost. If you would like to own a copy of last year's book, come by the PR office and you can purchase same at an extremely reasonable cost. Also, if you did not pay for your 1961-62 yearbook in your registration fee (special students, vocational students and faculty members), you must place an order immediately if you wish to receive a copy of this year's book. No additional books will be ordered — YOU MUST PLACE AN ADVANCED ORDER.**

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




ROUND-UP

# Socials, Clubs & Activities

Reverend Robert C. Duhs, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Vicksburg, was the guest speaker for the faculty club at its last meeting. Reverend Duhs is a native of Illinois.

Mr. Bill Oakes, program chairman for the faculty club, arranged a coffee honoring Reverend Duhs.

After the coffee, Julia Turner took Reverend Duhs on a tour of the campus.

Reverend Duhs was also the guest speaker for a recent assembly program.

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The Student Education Association met Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the audio-visual room of the Academic Building. A film was presented by Ray Sullivan, the vice-president.

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Richard Salassi, president of the Hinds International Relations Club, announced that the Wednesday night meeting featured a program centered around the governments of the representative countries to the United Nations.

The constitutional overhaul of the club was completed at this meeting.

The previous week, Mrs. Margaret Davis spoke to the club briefly about the Mississippi chapter of the American Association of the United Nations. As a result of Mrs. Davis' speech, the club voted to join the chapter as the delegation from Hinds Junior College.

All students on the campus who might be interested in becoming individual members of the AAUN are asked to contact Mrs. Davis in Raymond. For further information about the AAUN, interested students can contact Richard Salassi.

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The Westminster Club, local Presbyterian religious group, has met twice this year.

The first meeting's primary agenda was the election of 1961-62 officers. Stewart Gibbes, Raymond, was elected as president.

Other officers will be Gerrye Sanford, Clinton, vice-president; Olivia Bingham, Jackson, secretary-treasurer; Eulalia Hallman, Utica, reporter; Mary Donald, Pearl, and Ethel Beasley, Jackson, program chairmen.

The group has plans in the future to have the Reverend Harper, a Presbyterian minister, to teach a course on Presbyterian doctrine.

An invitation is issued to anyone interested in the club to come to the meetings in the future. Meetings are held each Monday night at 6:00 in the biology room of the Science Building.

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By invitation of the Canterbury Club at Millsaps, the Canterbury Club members of Hinds Junior College recently journeyed to Jackson to attend one of the Canterbury Club meetings in the Millsaps Student Union building.

Guest speaker was Reverend Smith from St. James in Jackson. A recent graduate of Sewanee, Reverend Smith gave an interesting talk on "Faith in Christianity." This talk was followed by a brief discussion.

Attending from Hinds were Diane Demeranville, Steve Kirchmayr, Anna Maurejohn, Charles Moses, Albert Dahdud, Jimmy Angelo, and Mr. Bill Oakes, the club's sponsor.

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Mrs. Neva Sprayberry and Mrs. Maybelle Furness attended the Eighth Annual Fall Conference of Mississippi Business Education at Mississippi College, October 21. The theme of the conference was "Better Business Education—Significant Challenge of the Sixties." Mrs. Furness is a Junior College Representative on the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Business Education Association.

## HAM RADIO CLUB ELECTS BILLY JORDON AS FIRST PRESIDENT OF NEW UNIT

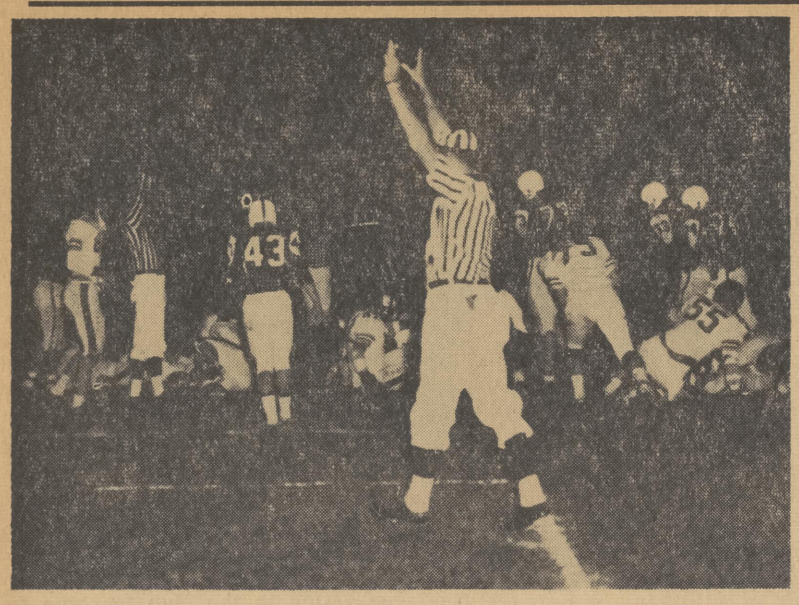
With Mr. J. W. Cocroft acting as advisor, Hinds Junior College students interested in worldwide radio communications met recently to form a ham radio club.

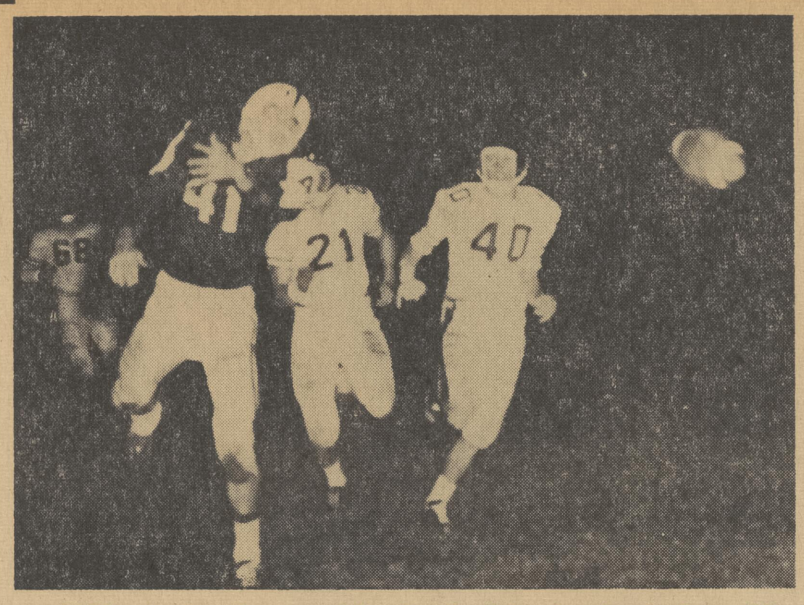
Officers elected were Billy Jordan, president; Don Hall, vice president; and Mike Powell, secretary-treasurer.

All students interested in joining the ham radio club are cordially invited to meetings Tuesday nights at 6:30 in the Vocational Building.



WOW! — The above vision is not a mirage, fellows, but a real flesh and blood Hinds coed named Jane Smythe, of Forest. This breath-taking blond beauty is the Hinds Honey of the Week — you name the week, and she's still the honey.





TOUGH STUFF — In the photo at left, Eagle halfback Donnie Swafford plunges through the Scooba line for a two point conversion after halfback Wilburn Williamson scored on a 40-yard run. The Williamson TD came in the third quarter and narrowed the Lion lead to 26-14. In the photo at right, Swafford breaks ahead of two Lion defenders but is overthrown in a pass from quarterback Bobby Luckett. The Eagles lost three additional possible touchdowns by streaks of bad luck.

# Eagles Meet Perk Bulldogs Saturday Night After Dropping Fourth Straight To Scooba

## *Two Win Hungry Teams Meet In Effort To Escape Lower Section Of Standings*

The Hinds Eagles, fresh from their fourth straight defeat, will return to the home field Saturday night at 7:30 as they meet the Bulldogs of Perkinston in a battle of comeback teams. The Eagle season record is 2-4 and the Bulldogs stand at 1-5, so the two teams should provide a hard fought battle.

The Hinds-Perk series dates back to 1928 when the Eagles won a 20-0 victory to initiate the rivalry. Since the opening game, Hinds has won 15, lost 6, and one game ended in a tie. The 1960 game was won by the Eagles, 7-6.

### T-DOGS

The Bulldog squad, coached by Ed Evans of Mississippi State, operates from a T-formation with several variations. A total of thirteen lettermen have returned from the 1960 team that posted a record of 3-7. The Bulldogs were rated high in pre-season surveys but, like the Eagles, have failed thus far to show their supposed strength.

### EAGLE LOSS

The Eagles suffered their fourth straight loss this past Saturday night by falling to the East Mississippi Lions, 34-14, in a game that was much closer than the score indicates. The Eagles received the opening kickoff, scored the first time they had the ball, and looked in the scoring drive like the championship-class team they were predicted to be in pre-season polls.

Quarterback Don Fugate scored the initial tally on a 23-yard rollout around left end. The kick for PAT was no good and the underdog Eagles found themselves with a 6-0 lead.

### SHORT LIVED

**The Lions came back and tied the score at 6-6 at the end of the first quarter, then the game was broken wide open in the second quarter as the Scooba team ran up 20 big additional points.**

### WILLIAMSON SCATS

Eagle halfback Wilburn Williamson narrowed the gap in the third quarter with a 40-yard touchdown scamper. The two point conversion attempt was good but the Eagle scoring was ended for the night.

On three different occasions Eagle backs were in the clear for apparent touchdowns only to be caught from behind at the last possible moment, and one Eagle end dropped a touchdown pass in the end zone with not a Lion in sight of him.

As the game ended, Eagle quarterback Bobby Luckett ran the ball to within six inches of an Eagle score.

### LIONS LEAD

The Lions led in first downs 16-12, and in total yardage 437 to 254. The Eagles completed only two of thirteen passes while the Lions completed three of six. Top ground gainers for the Eagles were Wilburn Williamson with an 8.1 yard average on ten carries and Bobby Luckett with 8.1 on eight attempts.

# JC Standings Settled After Delta Defeat

The 1961 Mississippi Junior College conference football championship was unofficially decided last Saturday night as the undefeated Pearl River Wildcats rolled over Mississippi Delta, its closest rival, 42-6.

### REPEAT PERFORMANCE

During the past 15 years, Pearl River has won the title three times and has tied for the championship three times. The championship title is not the only title the Wildcats are shooting for—they intend to obtain the title as the team that has scored the largest number of points in a single season. In seven games, Pearl River has rolled up 296 points while holding opponents to 35. Hinds now holds the record with 372 points scored in 1952.

### QUARTERBACK LEADS

It was quarterback Mack Cochran and Warren Armes who led the Wildcats this week. Cochran ran a touchdown and passed for two, while halfback Warren Armes ran for two touchdowns.

The other teams stayed the same in the standings with Northwest downing Perkinston 20-6 and East Central topping Jones 24-15.

Last Thursday night, while Hinds was losing to East Mississippi, Co-Lin won a close game with Itawamba, 18-15. Holmes moved up to fourth place in the standings with a 20-7 victory over Southwest.

### STANDINGS

| Team | W | L | T | PF | PA | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pearl River | 7 | 0 | 0 | 296 | 35 | 1.000 |
| Delta | 5 | 1 | 0 | 118 | 113 | .833 |
| East Miss. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 176 | 74 | .833 |
| East Central | 4 | 3 | 0 | 102 | 99 | .571 |
| Northwest | 3 | 3 | 0 | 56 | 135 | .500 |
| Holmes | 3 | 3 | 0 | 93 | 79 | .500 |
| Itawamba | 2 | 4 | 1 | 79 | 93 | .353 |
| Hinds | 2 | 4 | 0 | 82 | 106 | .333 |
| Co-Lin | 2 | 4 | 0 | 83 | 133 | .333 |
| Jones | 2 | 5 | 0 | 47 | 144 | .285 |
| Southwest | 1 | 4 | 1 | 52 | 93 | .250 |
| Perkinston | 1 | 5 | 0 | 31 | 109 | .166 |

AMAZONS

## Carter Team Defeats Collins Team For Girls Intramural Championship

The volleyball action this week determined the first and second place winners for the tournament. Monday night Dianne Collins' team met and defeated Vivian Hurt's team. Tuesday night Dianne Collins' team met Barbara Carter's team for the purpose of determining the first place winner. One more game must be played in the tournament to determine the third place winner.

### WAA Tournament Standings

At the end of the fourth week of play, the standings are:

| | W | L | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Barbara Carter's team | 4 | 0 | final |
| Dianne Collins' team | 3 | 1 | final |
| Vivian Hurt's team | 1 | 2 | run off |
| Barbara Davis' team | 1 | 2 | run off |
| Ann Hardin's team | 0 | 4 | final |

### November WAA Activities

November WAA activities on schedule are ping pong and badminton. Tournaments will be held in each activity.

Tournaments will begin following nine-week test week. Girls will be given an opportunity to sign up for ping-pong and badminton two weeks prior to the tournament.

The WAA will hold a general meeting Tuesday night, October 31, at 7:00 in the classroom of the girls' gym. The purpose of the meeting is to select two freshmen representatives to serve on the WAA Council for the year. All members must attend this meeting. Nominations will be heard from the floor. Members should be considering possible persons for these positions.

Officers already functioning in their respective capacities this year are Dianne Collins, president; Barbara Carter, vice-president; Vivian Hurt, secretary; Ann Hardin, reporter; Barbara Davis and Robin Millett, sophomore representative. With the election of the freshmen representative, the Council will be complete.

SPORTS REVIEW

## Michigan State Number One -- Nuts!

By JIM LEWIS

Debates could rage forever in this country of ours as to which college football team is the nation's number one. In the minds of the people who reside in the Old South Land, it would have to be Ole Miss or Alabama.

Mississippi, unseated last week by Michigan State as No. 1 in the Associated Press poll, struck furiously for a 41-0 victory over Tulane. The outmanned Tulane team could not keep the Rebel reserves from running up the score at a furious rate.

The Alabama Tide rolled over its old rivals from the University of Tennessee with a 34-3 victory. This was the worst beating a Vol team has suffered since 1924.

Louisiana State topped Kentucky 24-14 in an offensive duel, and Florida held back two scoring attempts by Vanderbilt to gain a 7-0 victory. With these Saturday night victories, LSU and Florida stayed in a first place tie with Alabama and Mississippi.

The Georgia Tech Yellow-Jackets edged Auburn 7-6. Auburn lost the game in the last quarter when they gambled for the 2-PAT and did not make it. Mississippi State did not find their first victory in the SEC when they met Georgia. With the help of a deflected pass, Georgia won 10-7. The Maroons have not won a conference game since 1958.

The feature games of the SEC this week are LSU at Florida, Vanderbilt at Ole Miss, Georgia Tech at Tulane and Kentucky at Georgia. Alabama, who has 4-0 conference record, drops out of conference play Saturday night as they meet Houston.



BALL SHARKS — Intramural volley ball reached a climax this week as the Carter team defeated the Collins team for the league championship. Vivian Hurt's team defeated Ann Hardin's team for a tie for third place. A playoff for third place will be held Thursday night as the Hurt team meets the team of Barbara Davis. Pictured above in a warm-up session are, from top, Vivian Hurt, Jane O'Neal, Irene Adkins and Joan Reese. Additional WAA activities will begin next week.

# Hindsonian Receives First Class ACP Honor Rating

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## Local Paper Wins Recognition From National JC Judge

The **Hindsonian** has been notified by the Associated Collegiate Press that the newspaper received a first class honor rating for the second semester of the 1960-61 session.

**The Hindsonian is one of only eight weekly junior college newspapers in the nation to be awarded the first class rating. Competition was against all weekly junior college newspapers regardless of size or enrollment of college.**

Editor of the 1960-61 **Hindsonian** was Miss Jean Rodgers, of Jackson. Tommy Nance, Jackson, served as associate editor and sports editor and Corkie Lyle, Belzoni, served as managing editor.

All three previous editors are presently journalism majors at Mississippi Southern College, where Nance is sports editor of the college newspaper, Lyle is feature editor, and Miss Rodgers is associated with the business department of the paper.

**At the spring convention of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association, Miss Rodgers was awarded a journalism scholarship to Mississippi Southern, and Nance was named the outstanding junior college sports writer in Mississippi.**

Present co-editors of the **Hindsonian** are Joe White, Mendenhall, and Gwen Canoy, Magee. Associate editors are Sallie Baker and Linda Byrd, of Jackson. Jack Roberts, Jackson, is the present managing editor.

### PRE-ENGINEERS ORGANIZE SLIDE RULE COURSE FOR SPECIALIZING STUDENTS

Beginning last Monday, November 6, the Engineering Club is sponsoring a basic course in the use of the slide rule.

This course is designed primarily for pre-engineering students, mathematics and science majors and technical students, but any other student interested in learning how to use the slide rule is eligible to enroll.

The course is taught by Mr. Frank Stephenson, one of the club's sponsors, at the 2A period on Mondays in the physics department.

The course is a non-cedit course and will not be offered the second semester.

# President Moves College Forward



**BUILDING HINDS — President G. M. McLendon, right, and administrative assistant Robert M. Mayo, discuss plans for a new two-story annex to the science building. McLendon has also announced plans for a new faculty housing subdivision, new plant facilities for the technical division, and the restoration and renovation of the old library building, plus additions to the new library.**

## Growing Hinds To Receive Additions Under Bold Plans

President G. M. McLendon today announced a new building program for Hinds which is designed to alleviate some of the problems encountered by the college in its exceedingly rapid rate of growth.

According to McLendon, a contract will be let in December for a two-story annex to the present science building, which was completed in 1958.

#### NEW LAB

The new annex will include a new additional chemistry laboratory, two additional science classrooms, and a new physics department. The present physics department will be taken over by an expanded biological sciences department.

The new science expansion will be located between the present science building and the girls' physical education building.

#### FACULTY HOUSING

A topographical map has been completed and preliminary work is expected to begin within two weeks on a new faculty housing subdivision. The project will include two and three bedroom houses and apartment facilities.

The new faculty subdivision will be located on twelve acres of college land facing state highway 18 on the south side of the campus.

#### LANGUAGE LAB

The new Hinds library, which will be completed this month, will be expanded under the presently announced program. Quarters for men day students will be constructed under the library building. Also, a modern languages laboratory and a new art department will be added to the structure.

The restoration and renovation of the old library building and college auditorium is a part of the new program. Space will be provided in the renovated building to house the English department, and if plans prove feasible, the old library reading rooms will be made into a little theater.

#### TECH DIVISION

Also included in the new program will be an expansion of plant facilities for the college's new technical division, which opened in September of this year.

The new expansion program will be financed by a sale of bonds against anticipated revenues and will have no effect on present tax rates.

COMING NEXT WEEK

## Lendon Players Formulate Final Plans For Dramatic Production

Final technical plans were mapped Monday night by the Lendon Players for their first dramatic production of the season, "The Bishop's Mantle," a three-act comedy-drama by Marian L. Johnson.

**The play will be presented Thursday night, November 16, in the college auditorium.**

Heading the lighting and sound committee will be Howard Valentine, Vicksburg, assisted by George McNinch, Jackson, and Jimmy Willoughby, Jackson.

Norma Ann Dunham, Harriston, has been appointed chairman of the make-up committee. Other members are Mary Ellen Edwards, Jackson; Fay Turnage, Jackson; and Sherry Gregory, Jackson.

**Publiciy chairman Kay Adams, Brandon, will be assisted by Betty Wadsworth, Vicksburg; Biff Sutton, Orlando, Florida, and Mary Jean Liggett, Raymond.**

Pat Spencer, Jackson, and Biff Sutton will be in charge of the stage set.

**The property committee is composed of Sylvia Mangum, Jackson, chairman, and Howard Valentine.**

Sallie Baker, Jackson, and Anna Maurejohn, Jackson, will serve as ushers.

**The price of admission will be fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.**

The play is under the directorship of Mr. Fred L. Brooks, speech instructor.



**EMERGE TOPS — Winners in the recent freshman class elections are, from left, Lynn Ernest, Calhoun City, vice-president; Joy Nell Ferguson, Utica, treasurer; Janet Basford, Clinton, secretary; Linda Byrd, Jackson, reporter; and Charles Moses, Vicksburg, president. The new officers will serve the largest freshman class in Hinds history.**

## Mayo To Serve On College-Secondary Schools Committee

Mr. Robert M. Mayo, administrative assistant, has been invited to serve on the nominating committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Mr. Mayo received the invitation from the secretary of the committee on Colleges and Universities, Mr. Gordon W. Sweet.

Other members serving on the committee will include Dr. Harry Jenkins of Tyler, Texas, and Dr. John Hunter, president-elect of LSU.

The committee will meet in Atlanta later this month.

### BUSINESS EDUCATION MEET ATTENDED BY HINDS PROFS

Two Hinds Junior College teachers attended the first Business Education Clinic for Junior Colleges held on Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4 on the University of Mississippi campus.

Representing Hinds were Mrs. Maybelle Furness and Mrs. Neva Spraberry.

Mrs. Furness and Mrs. Spraberry were speakers on the panel discussions: The Junior College Curriculum and Extra-Class Responsibilities.

# Our Last Lap

Have you ever watched automobile races? All the drivers line up on the track — they start the motors, examine the tires and engine, chug around the track a few times and when their motors are warmed up and everything is ready, the flag is dropped and the race begins.

Some drop out along the way. Some have trouble but repair it quickly and get back in the race. Some hit loose dirt or a rough place on the track but cling to the wheel and, with grim determination, straighten out for the final run.

Now all the cars can't win the speed test. But all can finish still in the running, and if they are not too slow, they are still eligible for other races — with always a chance of being a winner.

"What's all this got to do with being in school," you ask, "when we can't even hitch rides to Jackson sometimes?" Just this — whatever a race is, there's not much difference. Each term we start a new race on a new course. All along we have watched some of the students drop out — some from causes that could not be helped; others, just not ambitious enough to keep up the race when the going gets tough.

Maybe you reached your loose dirt or rough track on nine weeks tests — or maybe you developed trouble in one subject that made you want to chuck the whole thing. That was only a knock in the motor and a little extra work was the oil that smoothed out and made your course straight again.

The time has come when we can no longer cruise around the track, warming motors, testing engines, etc. The flag has been dropped and we are entering the final lap of the race. Nine more weeks — time to start hitting on all cylinders.

Perhaps you are behind some who have driven hard, steady, and in spite of the difficulties. But you can still cross the finish line with a good record if you concentrate on winning. If you set your course at the beginning of school and let nothing turn you aside through all the long months of steady driving toward your goal, then you will cross with flying colors.

But remember, there's always another race as long as you are not ruled out. And you won't be ruled out as long as you are trying your very best. If you have trouble you can always stop and find it and start again.

What will it be for you — a safe win, a photo finish, or just another "also ran"? —J. W.

# A BETTER HINDSONIAN

This week the **Hindsonian** has changed from its regular newsprint to the new Rotonews newsprint, which is better in quality, whiter and more durable.

A change has also been made in the general topography of the **Hindsonian**, and it should now be more attractive and easier to read.

Both changes were made in an effort to bring to the Hinds student body one of the very best junior college newspapers in America.

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PEACE CORPS POLL

# President Kennedy's Good Willers Incur Disfavor Of Male Students

By BETTYE SIMMONS

The Peace Corps, a voluntary organization of young Americans, is designed to promote good will, and to assist other countries in their technical needs.

Members of this group do not receive high pay. They work and live in their selected countries, striving, by example, to aid overseas people in understanding America and the American way of life.

Four world-conscious Hinds students were asked to state their views on the Peace Corps. Of the two boys and two girls asked, the girls, oddly enough, were those who favored the idea. However, even they found vast room for improvement.

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Sherry Gregory, a freshman from Jackson, thinks the Peace Corps is a worthwhile idea, but with reservations.

She said, "I believe the Peace Corps can achieve the purpose to which it is dedicated only as soon as its personnel adopt mature attitudes.

"The idealism of many American youths often is not prepared for the reality which demands of it more than they are equipped to give."

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Jack Grant, a Jackson sophomore, said, "Frankly, I think it is the President's toy. These students are at an age when they can be influenced and swayed into Communism unknowingly, if they aren't careful."

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Pat Spencer, a freshman who has lived in Italy for the past two years, answered, "Actually, I'm not sure we should push the Peace Corps at this pacticular time. Our diplomatic corps needs our help. But the Peace Corps is a worthwhile idea. Just by living abroad, I made many friends who knew little of America."

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Biff Sutton, sophomore from Orlando, Florida, said, "It is Exodus with a fraternity pin. I feel that our government is sending out inexperienced college kids to do a job our trained diplomats could not do. The typical college student does not know how to handle himself against a trained Communist. The Communist will make fools out of them."

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The two young men opposing the Peace Corps further stated that it will be used by many as a draft dodge, since members are not required to serve in the armed forces.

They further argue that an M.A. or B.A. is not a necessary qualification for understanding and being understood by common people. The Peace Corps is, they assert, supposed to reach those people not reached by our diplomatic corps.

# Birth Of Winter Reveals Fashion Fads And Colors

By LINDA BYRD

Winter came to the Hinds campus this week like cold spaghetti comes to hot meat balls.

**Mornings found shivering Eagles heading for the warm shelters of the classrooms while many students preferred to hibernate in the Grill until the last possible moment.**

With high winds whipping through the girls hair, the use of "life in a can" (spray net) became almost extinct.

Probably the most colorful part of winter's birth was the appearance of the students' new woolen wardrobes.

**Magenta, a combination of red, pink and maroon, dotted the campus in the form of skirts, sweaters and coats.**

Male students held steadfast to the dirty green color and shades of brown in their winter clothes. Both female and male car coats, however, were seen in all shades of color.

**Walking through the cold, fallen leaves of the past fall, Hinds Junior College students make a colorful contrast to the bleak background of the now present winter.**

LINSEY-WOOLSEY

Grades posted on classroom doors this week gave many students reason for celebration and all were given the incentive to work harder during the next half of the semester.

Gasps of relief and tears of joy brought an end to the nine week testing period, as students and teachers alike settled down once again to homework assignments and classroom lectures.

**The Public Relations office, home of the HINDSONIAN, has taken on a new face.**

Pictures of the campus and campus activities now encircle the room. The bulletin board sports many of the **Hindsonian's** awards, while Mr. Smith's desk now proudly holds a name plate of "Ulcer Department."

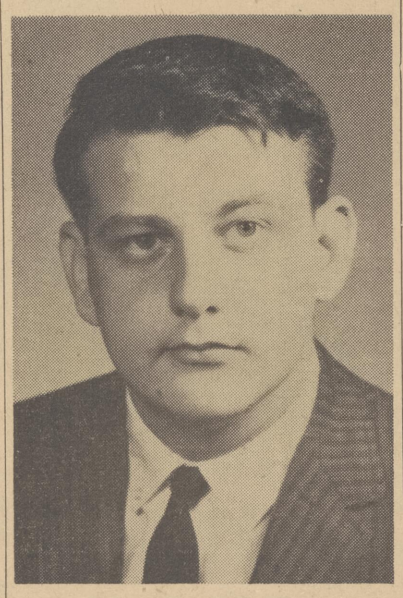
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# IRC President, Bizarre Humorist, Debater Accorded Newspaper Honor

By SALLIE BAKER

"Wit makes its own welcome," and certainly Rodney Salassi, the **Hindsonian's** Sophomore of the Week, has made his welcome at Hinds Junior College by means of his ability to make everyone laugh and be happy.

**Rodney is a native of Vicksburg and a graduate of Cooper High School. While at Cooper, he was named "Wittiest" in the Who's Who contest. He was also a staff writer for the TATTLER, a member of the A Capella Choir, and held membership in the debate, Spanish, and Bible clubs.**



SIR JOHN FALSTAFF

Last year at Hinds Rodney served as vice-president of the freshman class and was a member of the Presidents' Council. He was also an active member of the Student Education Association, the International Relations Club, the Modern Language Club, the debate team, and the Lendon Players.

Rodney was student director of "The Imaginary Invalid" and was voted "Wittiest" and a "Campus Favorite" in the campus Who's Who contest.

**So far this year Rodney has continued to add to his list of honors. He is a member of the Presidents' Council, president of the International Relations Club, a member of the Modern Language Club, the Lendon Players, debate team, and the HINDSONIAN staff.**

Rodney is a history major and plans to enter Mississippi Southern next fall. The **Hindsonian** staff wishes him the best of luck in all his endeavors.



SKILLED HANDS — Maurice Sumerall, right, Hinds vocational student from Bentonia, works under the watchful eyes of office machines repair instructor C. E. Kynerd. Graduates of the twenty-four months course receive starting salaries ranging from $70 to $100 per week and up. Many go into sales and others eventually start their own business firms.

# *Hinds Vocational Department Offers Excellent Avenue For Money Makers*

By JOE WHITE

A good way to make a fast buck and keep making fast bucks for 365 days in the year is to learn the office machines repair business, and that's exactly what 232 Hinds students have done.

**Of the 232 students who have graduated from the vocational department's course in office machines, 175 are employed within the state and 57 are working elsewhere.**

A good incentive for students is the fact that the starting salary for a trained repair man is from $70 to $100 per week, plus, in many cases, a commission. And that is the STARTING salary, only the first step.

Hinds operates one of the best equipped office machines repair departments in the state. For training purposes, the department has 150 typewriters, both manual and electric; 30 adding machines; 8 cash registers; 8 calculators; four duplicating machines, and one check writer.

**The department also has a complete cleaning unit with vats, a painting unit including sprayer and baking oven, and sixteen individual working stations that can accommodate thirty-two men per day.**

Instructor for the department is Mr. C. E. Kynerd, a person who believes in sending out a man capable of being able to do the job properly, and not merely sending out a man.

**The course takes twenty-four months for completion, and related courses, in addition to the laboratory work with the machines, are electronics, mathematics and communications.**

The words 'office machines repair' might be misleading, for the student who completes the course is ready for the sales and ownership business as well as the repair end.

**Many former Hinds students have experienced outstanding success as owners of their own businesses. B. F. Ross, a graduate now living in Columbus, owns the Royal Sales Agency in Columbus.**

In Jackson, two Hinds graduates, Clarence F. Matthews and Noland Wilson, own the M & W Office Machines Company, a highly successful venture that now employs additional Hinds graduates.

A few of the Capitol City firms that presently employ graduates of the Hinds course are Remington Rand, Hinds Business Machines, Jackson Typewriter Company, M & W, Office Supply Company, Southern Office Equipment Company, Monroe Calculator, W. T. May and others.

**For a trained repair man, getting a good job is easier than eating fried chicken. And it's an excellent means for keeping a good supply of fried chicken on hand.**

Success is a good road to follow, and the Hinds vocational department offers many avenues to success.

MUCH HAPPENING

# Club Socials And Activities Set Fast Pace For Second Nine Weeks

The Hinds Junior College Newman Club met on Monday evening, November 6, in Room 12 of the Administration Building.

Plans for a party at Saint Mary's Parish in Jackson were discussed. A tentative date of November 20 was set.

Following the business meeting, a brief discussion was held on the subject of the Annunciation from the New Testament.

President Ann Hardin presided over the meeting.

### MODERN LANGUAGE

Miss Hilda Ree Davis, language instructor, has announced that the Modern Lanuage Club will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in the home economics building.

Special speaker for the occasion will be Linda Rogers, who will present films and slides on Casablanca, Morocco, and other interesting places. A first year French student, Miss Rogers has first hand information about these places, since she has lived in Africa.

### S.E.A. PARTY

The Sudent Education Association had a Coke party during the 2A period Monday, November 6.

President Irene Adkins later led a question and answer period on the purpose of the SEA.

The regular meeting time of the club has been changed to the first and third Mondays during the 2A period.

### HI-STEPPERS

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Hinds Hi-Steppers, announced today that the Hi-Steppers will perform in the Veterans Parade to be held in Jackson on Saturday, November 11.

That night the Hi-Steppers will travel to Wesson to perform during the halftime of the Hinds-Copiah-Lincoln football game.

### BSU GIFTS

The Baptist Student Union is completing plans to assemble baskets of food for several needy families to be delivered to the homes the day before Thanksgiving.

Boxes will be placed in the lobbies of the girls' dormitories, thereby giving each person an opportunity to take part in filling these baskets. Boys are asked to leave their gifts for these baskets in the BSU office.

### HOME EC

Four Hinds home economics students and their instructor attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the Mississippi Home Economics Association held at the Heidelberg Hotel, Jackson, on November 3 and 4.

Attending from Hinds were Joan Longest, Pat Stafford, Martha Clair Bryant, Betty Shivers, and instructor Mrs. Robbie Dukes.

At noon Friday, the Mississippi Poultry Association gave a complimentary luncheon for all members.

# Eagles Nest Means Varied Mixture Of Many Things To Hinds Students

By JACK ROBERTS

On the Hinds campus, adjoining the rec hall, is a place of multi-usefulness and meaning — the Eagle's Nest. How does each person visualize the grill? Let us observe some people as they patronize the Eagle's Nest.

**See that student coming through the door? To him the grill is just a supply center. Here he gets his books, pencils, paper, etc. He might run into some friends, but that isn't his purpose for coming.**

For this one the grill is merely a modified pony express—a stop over where he may buy stamps, chewing gum and erasers.

Here comes a cheerleader. She is trying to find a band member for a pep rally. Listen to her bubbling with enthusiasm.

**Now she has spotted some friends —looks like a mob forming. For her this is a joyful place, a place to organize pep rallies, to meet friends and to "solve" world problems.**

Now what has this one been through? Oh, he's a vocational student—that explains the grime and weary expression. It seems that he just has time for coffee. Sips rather slowly, doesn't he? He is probably thinking about what he has to go back to. Perhaps if we knew, we would sip slowly also.

Smoke rings encircle this group —the philosophers. Membership in this clique is open to anyone, but history and law majors are usually in the majority. Feet on chairs, pipes in mouths, minds in meditation, they issue startling decrees and discoveries.

**Listen—they have already chosen the next president, decided that Ole Miss should still be rated number one, and recommended improvements that would benefit the Chinese government immeasurably.**

What a noise! This must be the gossips. Among them circulates the "inside dope" on who has whose football jacket, which girl is after which boy, what the latest rage in lipstick is, and other topics of "vital" concern.

"Okay, everybody out. It's time to close."

**"Well, I guess we had better go. It surely has been interesting to watch these people. Wait a minute —look at those two. They'll be the last ones out. They don't seem to be as carefree as the others. Why do they have such haggard expressions? Let's try to catch their conversation as they leave:**

"I'll see you tomorrow about 12. I give tests until then."

"Okay. Think I'll be up till 11 tomorrow anyway—four sets of papers to grade."

Teachers—we should have known.

## AIR FORCE RECRUITERS VISIT HINDS CAMPUS TO DISCUSS VARIOUS JOBS

A Cadet Selection Team will visit the Hinds Junior College campus November 8 and 9, according to Sgt. George Herring of the Jackson Air Force Recruiting office.

Their purpose is to interview qualified young men for the Navigator course offered by the Air Force, and to discuss other programs and opportunities offered by the Air Force.

The navigator course is open to all young men with high school diplomas, from 19 to 26½, single, and in good mental and physical health.

Any students interested in further information about this program should see the Selection Team, which will be situated in the cafeteria November 8 and 9, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



PENSIVE PIXIE — Suzanne Slay, freshman from Raymond, has that far away look as she admires a fading autumn day at Raymond Lake. The pretty coed doubles as both an invitation to dreaming and as the Hinds Honey of the Week.

SPORTS REVIEW

# Eagles Win, Lose Since Last Issue

By JIM LEWIS

The Hinds Junior College Eagles found the road rocky since the last edition of the **Hindsonian.** The Eagles picked up a 20-6 victory over the Perkinston Bulldogs and dropped a 14-8 heartbreaker to Holmes Junior College.

### HALTS STREAK

The Eagles stopped their losing streak by defeating the Perk team 20-6. Hinds had tough going all the way. The Eagles opened the scoring when fullback Dan Magee ran over from the 1-yard line.

Late in the first quarter Perk quarterback Johnny Ryan passed to halfback Benny Shows for 45-yards and a touchdown to tie the score for the next two quarters.

### TIE BREAKER

The Eagles broke the tie late in the third quarter when halfback Wilburn Williamson scored from 4-yards out and quarterback Don Fugate passed to halfback Don Swafford for the 2-point conversion.

The last score came in the fourth quarter when Eagle quarterback Don Fugate excited the Hinds fans with an 84-yard run.

### EAGLES DOWNED

The Hinds Eagles were stopped by Holmes Junior College 14-8. The Bulldogs scored first when halfback Johnny Mason scored from the 7-yard line. Holmes scored again in the second quarter when quarterback Bill Cain rolled out around right end for the six points and then passed to end Johnny Vaughn for the 2-point conversion.

The Eagles got into the scoring column in the second quarter when Don Fugate passed to Ronnie Hayden for 34-yards and a touchdown. Fugate rolled left-end for the 2-points after touchdown.

### MORE BAD LUCK

The Hinds Eagles lost this game strictly on bad luck. They were doomed from the start with a 25 m.p.h. wind blowing in their faces.

There was no scoring in the second half but seventy-five per cent of the last two quarters were played in Holmes territory. The Eagles could not score.

### BIG LEAGUE ACTION

The upsets which claimed Michigan State and Mississippi, last week's two leading teams, caused a big shakeup in the top 10. Michigan, ranked no. one for two straight weeks, dropped to seventh place and Mississippi fell from second to eighth.

### TIGER STADIUM JINX

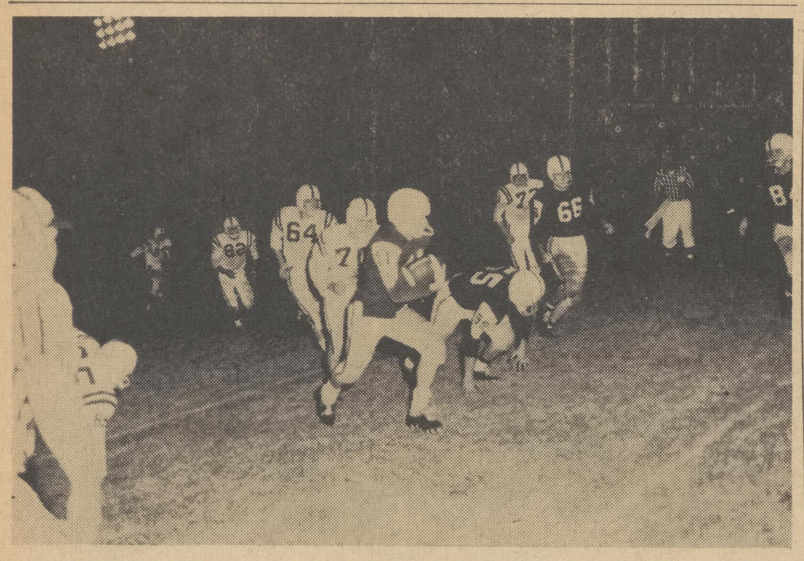
Ole Miss took their high national ranking to Tiger Stadium only to be shocked by a 10-7 LSU victory. It happened this year as in the past, when the Benal Tigers came from behind to stop the high riding Rebels.

If victory was decided in any other way than score, the Ole Miss team would have traveled home as the nation's number one team.

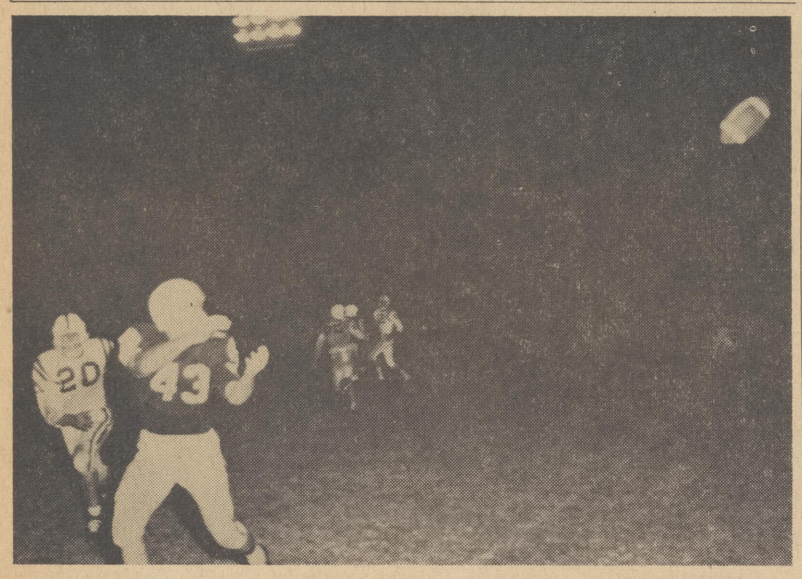
### POOR BACKING

Although I am a native of Alabama, it is my opinion that many Mississippians do not support the great team that the state has in Ole Miss. They should STILL be rated as the nations best, yet many local people pull against them.

A Mississippian would never travel to Alabama and hear of an Alabama person, even a graduate of Auburn or Howard, pulling for LSU if Alabama were their foe. Many Mississippians do not make sense.



**ALMOST GONE — Eagle halfback Bobby Cumberland breaks loose in the Holmes game for a 40-yard scamper up the right sideline. The spunky Eagle back was shoved out of bounds in a desperation play by a Holmes tackler.**



**FLAT MISSED — Eagle halfback Clarence Peterson watches a perfect strike sail to him in the Holmes game. The ball, thrown by quarterback Don Fugate, hit the halfback dead center, but, with typical Hinds luck, it fell to the ground incomplete.**

# Eagles Meet Ancient Rivals At Wesson In 34th Game Of Series




**TOP TALENT — Freshman members of the 1961-62 Eagle basketball squad are, from left, Johnny Hines, Utica; Leslie Carter, Raymond; Clarence McMillan, Pelahatchie; Wayne Hensley, Steele, Mo.; Bill Wade, Pelahatchie; and not pictured, George Puckett, Pearl. Kneeling is Bill Ricks, team mascot, son of Coach Troy Ricks.**

## Hinds Basketball Team Has Many Top Quality Freshman Prospects

Coach Troy Ricks' 1961 Eagle basketball team will have six of the state's top freshman prospects to bolster a host of 1960 returning lettermen.

**Johnny Hines, Utica freshman, averaged thirty points per game during his high school career, and is considered to be one of the top all-time greats of his hometown.**

Leslie Carter, a graduate of Raymond high school, led the Raymond team for two years in scoring and twice took them to the district championship playoffs.

Coach Ricks signed two of the state's most sought after high school stars in Clarence McMillian and Bill Wade, both members of the famed Pelahatchie squad.

**McMillian and Wade both led the Pelahatchie team to the state championship palyoff for two straight years, and Wade was selected to play in the Mississippi All Star Game during his senior year.**

Wayne Hensley is a freshman who has already been given experience in the tough Mississippi JC league. As a senior at Raymond high school last year, he played for the Hinds college team. He is expected to see much action this year.

**Another top prospect at Hinds is George Puckett, freshman from Pearl. Puckett was an outstanding star for his high school and was a member of the All Star team his senior year.**

Coach Ricks expects the 1961 squad to be one of his greatest.

### UPSETS KNOCK DELTA DOWN IN CONFERENCE AS WILDCATS RAMBLE

The front running Pearl River Wildcats continued their effort to break the record for the most points scored in a single season, presently held by the 1951 Eagle team, with a 42-0 defeat over the Itawamba Indians.

### SATURDAY NIGHT

In perhaps the biggest upset of the season, Jones dropped Delta 41-26. East Mississippi ran their win streak to seven with a 52-12 victory over Southwest and Copiah-Lincoln beat Northwest 20-8.

The Lions became sole owner of second place with their victory over the Bears and Delta dropped into a third place tie with East Central.

### THURSDAY NIGHT

East Central's 12-7 victory over Perkinston came in the final two seconds of the game when quarterback Phil Troutman plunged over from the 1-foot line.

In the only other Thursday night action, Holmes tripped Hinds 14-8.

### J C STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | PF | PF | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pearl River | 8 | 0 | 0 | 342 | 35 | 1.000 |
| E. Miss. | 7 | 1 | 0 | 245 | 99 | .875 |
| Delta | 5 | 3 | 0 | 150 | 170 | .625 |
| E. Central | 5 | 9 | 0 | 114 | 106 | .625 |
| Northwest | 4 | 4 | 0 | 80 | 161 | .500 |
| Holmes | 4 | 4 | 0 | 108 | 104 | .500 |
| Co-Lin | 4 | 4 | 0 | 122 | 138 | .500 |
| Hinds | 3 | 5 | 0 | 106 | 126 | .375 |
| Jones | 3 | 5 | 0 | 88 | 170 | .375 |
| Itawamba | 2 | 5 | 1 | 79 | 135 | .310 |
| Southwest | 1 | 6 | 1 | 70 | 164 | .187 |
| Perkinston | 1 | 7 | 0 | 44 | 141 | .125 |

## Wolves And Hinds Affair Dates To 1928 Co-Lin Win

The oldest rivalry in junior college football clashes Saturday night when the Hinds Eagles meet the Co-Lin Wolves at Wesson in a grudge battle of many years standing.

### RECORDS USELESS

Previous records mean nothing in this game, and making a prediction is like trying to predict the results of such old rivalries as Alabama-Auburn, Tennessee - Kentucky, or Army and Navy.

The team with the most desire usually emerges the winner.

As an example of a complete reversal of form, the 1959 Co-Lin team plastered the Eagles 46-16, and in the very next season, 1960, the Eagles drubbed the Wolves 47-8.

### EAGLES LEAD

The Eagles hold a 17 to 14 lead in the won-lost column of a series that dates back to 1928, when Co-Lin won the initial game 20-7. The Eagles could not defeat a Co-Lin team until 1936, when they won 12-6.

The Hinds lead has come in the past eleven years, when the Eagles have taken nine out of eleven games. Through the years, most of the games have been close, but Co-Lin won in 1933 by 49-0, in 1934 by 59-0, and in 1937 by 53-0.

The greatest Hinds margin was the 47-8 victory in 1960.

### MANY POINTS

In the thirty-three games, 1060 points have been scored for an average of 32.1 points per game, one of the highest point averages in any football series. Hinds has scored 516 points and Co-Lin has scored 544.

From 1928 through 1943 Co-Lin scored 357 points to 119 for Hinds, and from 1944 through 1960 Hinds outscored the Wolves 397 to 187. Only two games in the entire series have ended in ties, 0-0 in 1935 and 0-0 in 1944.

### EAGLES READY

Eagle coach Joe Renfroe expects the Saturday affair to be the usual hard fought game, with team desire playing an important part for the winner.

Game time is set for 8 p. m.

WAA

## Girls Recreational Program Sets Three New Activities This Week

The WAA activities this week are centered around three fields of athletics: ping-pong and badminton, trampoline, and basketball.

**Ping-pong and badminton tournaments started Tuesday night. With 21 entries in each tournament, there is a lot of highly competitive feeling.**

These tournaments are the method for earning points toward a WAA letter at the end of the year.

In competition in ping-pong, each match will consist of a game of 21. By next week, the competition will have developed into the semi-finals stage.

**A gym demonstration is on schedule for Thursday night in the girls' gym at 6:30. This program involves demonstration on the trampoline. On the program will be Bill Oakes, Jr., Barbara Carter, Barbara Davis, Glenn Wood, and Art Tuma.**

All girls interested in basketball are urged to report to the classroom of the girls' gym Thursday night immediately following the gym demonstration.

**The basketball team will not enter a league this year. However, the team has already scheduled two games with Belhaven on December 4 and 11. Other games will be scheduled during the coming week.**

Practice sessions will get underway next week.

# Spirit Of American Thanksgiving Originated In 1621

By SALLIE BAKER

Of all the holidays observed in this country, there is none so distinctly American as Thanksgiving. It is a legacy of the Pilgrims, cherished because of the traditions that surround it.

**The real origin of Thanksgiving as a day especially set apart for prayer and rejoicing must be attributed to Governor Bradford, the first governor of Massachusetts colony.**

The Pilgrims' first winter in America was a bleak one, characterized by great suffering and privations. However, it was followed by an abundant spring harvest and much rejoicing. It was in 1621 that Governor Bradford proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving.

He sent out four men in search of game, and they soon returned with a large number of wild fowl, most of which were turkeys. It is doubtless due to this incident that the turkey has always been considered a necessary feature of Thanksgiving feasts.

**The festival lasted nearly a week, and it paved the prelude to frequent days of Thanksgiving during the following years throughout the New England colony.**

The old country Thanksgiving had its threefold character — sportive, festival, and religious. Two of its sportive elements have now almost faded away.

**One was the raffle, always held on Thanksgiving eve, most often at the butcher shop. Each turkey, goose or chicken had its number of chances ticketed upon it in sprawling figures.**

A dice box, two dice, and three throws, with a maximum of thirty-six points, a crowded room in the flickering glow of "taller-dip" or camphene lamps, and a jolly crowd of rustics fringed with small boys, were the other components of the scene.

**Another of the sportive features, now almost extinct, was the shooting match, usually held in the morning. In it real live turkeys and chickens were used as targets by local marksmen.**

Every table, rich or poor, had its cider and its mince pie, which, with a fowl of some kind, were the trinity of the feast.

**In the hospitable glow of the season, no tramp went unfed; old enemies chose the time for "making up" their feuds.**

Hospitality and good will should be shown during our coming 1961 Thanksgiving holidays, which will be observed by Hinds students from three-thirty p. m. on Wednesday, November 22, through eight a. m. Monday, November 27.




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## Five Journalists Leave This Week For Press Confab

Five Hindsonian staff members will attend the Fall Workshop of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association this Friday and Saturday at Northwest Mississippi Junior College, Senatobia.

**Hinds delegates will include Joe White, Gwen Canoy, Sallie Baker, Bettye Simmons and Linda Byrd.**

Miss Canoy, co-editor of the **Hindsonian,** is secretary of the state association.

**Registration for the two-day affair will be held at 2 p.m. in the Northwest libary. The journalists will be entertained at a tea in the home of President and Mrs. R. D. McLendon at 3:30 p.m.**

After the opening business session at 4:45 p.m., a banquet will be held in the college cafeteria at 6:30.

**Saturday morning, workship seminars will be held with each visiting college explaining its own problems in publishing a college newspaper.**

The Hinds group will be accompanied by Mr. Pat Smith, **Hindsonian** faculty advisor.

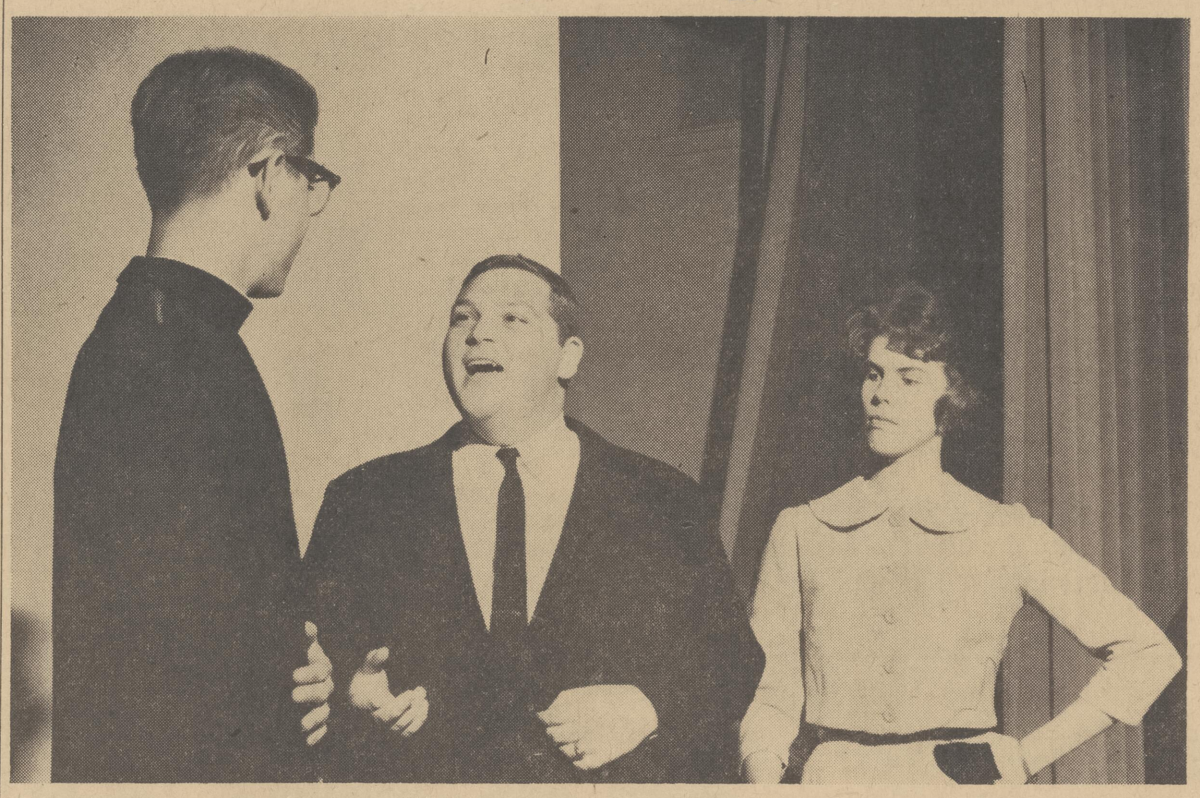
## Thanksgiving Meal Set For Thursday

In observance of Thanksgiving on the Hinds campus, the traditional holiday dinner will be served in the college cafeteria tomorrow at 5 p.m.

The menu will consist of roast turkey, dressing, rice, giblet gravy, apple rings, cranberry sauce, Fordhook limas, tossed green salad, hot buttered dinner rolls, mincemeat or pumpkin pie, milk, tea or coffee.

The dinner is under the supervision of Mrs. Marian Welch, college dietitian.

# First Play Opens Tomorrow



**ON STAGE — "Ah, this is a day of rejoicing," says J. V. Dunn, center, played by Charles Seeger, Fayette sophomore, to Rector Hilary Laurens, left, portrayed by Joel McNinch, Jackson sophomore. In the role of Mrs. Warner Reed, Kay Adams, right, Brandon sophomore, listens impatiently to the conversation.**

## Curtain Time For Three Act Comedy Slated For Eight

Broadway in miniature moves into the spotlight on the Hinds Junior College campus tomorrow night at 8 p. m. when the Lendon Players, college dramatic group, present "The Bishop's Mantle," a three act comedy-drama by Marian L. Johnson.

**The play is the story of a young minister, Hilary Laurens, and how he gains a spiritual victory after he moves to a big city church and faces several crises caused by the "pillars" of the church.**

The play has a major cast of five men and seven women. Playing the male lead of Hilary Laurens will be Joel McNinch, of Jackson. The female lead, the beautiful Lex McColly, Hilary's fiance, will be portrayed by Perla Ann Thompson, also of Jackson.

**Additional roles in the production include William White, Woodville, as Hilary's brother, Dick; John Liggett, Raymond, as Hastings, the sexton of St. Matthews; Charles Seeger, Fayette, as J. V. Dunn, prominent church member.**

Peggy Smallwood, Jackson, will portray J. V.'s daughter, Maudie, and Mike Oliver, Selma, Ala., will portray Mr. Alvord, senior vestryman.

**Other characters in the play are Kay Adams, Brandon, as Mrs. Reed; Gwen Canoy, Magee, as Miss Mowbray, Hilary's secretary; Carolyn Farr, Jackson, as Samatha Adams, an elderly member; Charlotte Powell, Vicksburg, as spinster Hettie Breckinridge; and Kathy Kilby, Raymond, as Mary McComb, a tenement girl.**

LEBANON LIKES US

# United States Has True Foreign Friend

By SHERIDAN GREGORY

Wire the United Nations! Dock all boats at Hyannis Port, and stop the count-down at Canaveral! America has a friend overseas.

**Yes, the ancient land of Lebanon on the sunny Mediterranean sends word by its latest emissary, Hinds freshman George Tannous, that its republican government and all its citizens admire America and love American people.**

And how did this pleasant phenomenon occur in an age when America counts its allies on its thumb?

Simple — "We are a happy, peaceful people and we are grateful to this country for the good agricultural advice given us by your Point 4, a department of American agriculture, which is helping to improve the poor economy of Lebanon."

**Tannous, speaking to the Hinds International Relations Club, continued by explaining that although the two countries are alike in their desire for peace, they are in many ways different. He exemplified this as he played a Lebanese folk recording and demonstrated a few of their traditional dance steps.**

Within this small republic are many villages with customs ranging from what people in the modern world would consider ultra conservative to more modern ones, where the teenagers are permitted to date until sunset.

**"The climate is like that of California with tourists flocking during all seasons to see the famous Cedars of Lebanon," Tannous stated.**

Much of the anxiousness of these times might be averted if more countries would adopt a peaceful nature such as this "Eastern Switzerland."

# *What Are You Doing?*

Fellow students, have you ever been so mixed up that you didn't know which way to turn?

This college life is so new and different! We leave home completely confident that the world is ours, and all we have to do to be a success is to reach out and get the things we want and need. We set our hearts on some certain thing and reach out for it and, behold, all the other things that are a part of it are so neglected that the shining star we reached for is beyond our grasp.

All our lives we have been told that the whole is greater than any of its parts. But, somehow, back home it didn't seem so terribly important. Football, the band, glee club, school plays, programs, parties and church work were just habits so strong that we never questioned doing our bit in each.

Then came college — and what happens? Our minds jump the track. We enjoy NOT going to church because it makes us feel sophisticated — we don't take part on a program if it doesn't suit our fancy; we feel important to know that we have the ability to do a good job of it, but don't have to unless we want to. Study hour doesn't seem half as important as impressing the crowd that we are jolly good fellows and not book worms or drudges.

Then what happens? Nine weeks tests! And the ego that has swelled and puffed and soared to the sky suddenly drops and hits the bottom — but hard! And "what fools we mortals be" takes on a new meaning. Those grades are going back home! Back to the mother who saw that we supported every phase of school and church life — the mother who expected us to carry on the character building she started — the mother who taught us to carry our part of the load if we were going to be on the team.

That's why we are mixed up. Maybe we needed to have our fling to get us straight. It isn't just our homes that we have let down. What about HJC? The scholastic rating of a school depends on the grades the pupils make. All the activities of the school depend on each boy and girl taking part in any way he or she can — and doing his or her best.

And last but not least the religious influence of the college can not reach us if we don't go within its reach. This is more important than most of us think. You seldom meet the wrong people in church, and you NEVER get mixed up there on which road to take to reach your goal.

So, boys and girls, we've tried being individuals and it doesn't work. Now let's settle down to the business of life and live up to the standards set by former students of this school who made it so outstanding that our parents were willing to send us here. Let's take part in every activity to which we are suited — let's realize that study hour is important.

It takes it all to make a well rounded life — the social, mental, physical and spiritual advantages offered us by HJC. But it takes every member of the team to make a touchdown. Are YOU doing YOUR part? —J. W.

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HINDS-IGHTS

## Share Your Time With Lonely One During Holidays

By LINDA BYRD

The "day of the turkey" is fast approaching and thousands of college students will travel many miles to be home when tne Thanksgiving dinner fills the dining table.

**There are many students, however, who will not be able to return home for the Thanksgiving holidays. Due to many reasons and traveling problems, they will spend their holiday on the school campus with the handful of others, unable to return home.**

Perhaps this will be the first year that these students have spent a Thanksgiving away from home.

As the rest of us prepare for the holidays, we sometimes tend to forget those who will spend their holidays in strange surroundings. Not only students, but persons in hospitals, boys in the armed services and old people in nursing homes—all of these will spend Thanksgiving and later Christmas away from the warmth of a family circle.

**To those returning home for the holidays, their days will be spent in preparing festive decorations and spicy foods.**

Last minute preparations make these fall days full of fun and enjoyment, but take one of those last minutes and write a boy in the service, send a card to the sick person you know and visit the old people who are now unable to visit.

**Who knows, you may one of these days become the one visited instead of the one visiting.**

**Linsey-Woolsey**

"Singing in the rain, just singing in the rain."

**As drab and as dreary as the past few days have been, some light hearted people have taken the weathr in their stride and decided if they couldn't change the weather, they could certainly sing about it.**

Rainbows of colors decorated the halls of the girls dormitories as fashionable unbrellas of all kinds, sizes and shapes were opened and set to dry.

**Dripping and with wet hair in eyes, students braved the storms, however, and attended classes, a little wetter than before and perhaps a little smarter.**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"MY, MY, I'M AFRAID YOU'LL FIND THIS A RATHER DISCOURAGING REPORT, MR. HAMILTON."

CURTAIN CALL

## Foreign Film Coming To Jackson

By RODNEY SALASSI

The average student at Hinds will not enjoy "Tiger Bay," a British film coming to Jackson soon. However, those few on campus with imagination and expression will find "Tiger Bay" both interesting and entertaining.

**I saw "Tiger Bay" two weeks ago in Vicksburg. When I learned of its coming to Jackson shortly, I decided to give those few interested students a preview of what they may expect.**

"Tiger Bay" is a warm, touching story about a murderer, Horst Buchholz, and a little girl, Hayley Mills, who witnesses his crime. The addition of the police inspector, John Mills, completes the cast for this suspenseful, yet tender, tale.

The father-daughter Mills both give fine performances. Hayley, in her film debut, particularly renders an outstanding job as a loyal little girl who will not betray her friend to the police.

**Buchholz, who has already made a name for himself in Hollywood, plays the jealous lover with a great deal of imagination and realism.**

Filmed in England, the black and white photography creates a stark, suspenseful feeling, which is maintained throughout the film. The music, in addition to the photography, equally contributes to this acute plane.

"Tiger Bay" is, I think, a typical example of how well England produces fine, entertaining motion pictures. I hope those of you who enjoy and appreciate good foreign films will see "Tiger Bay" when it comes to Jackson.

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**The popularity of movie stars used to be determined by their number of marriages; today it is determined by the number of houses they have lost in forest fires . . . The Lendon Players will present "The Bishop's Mantle" tomorrow night.**

Tickets are on sale and may be purchased from any Player or at the door. Charles Seeger alone is worth the admission. (See story on page Four.)

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

## Jackson Lass Has That Rare Combination Of Natural Charm And Friendliness And Is Top Science Scholar

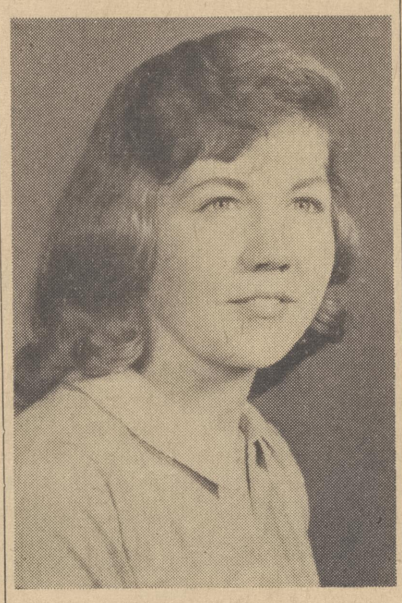
By SALLIE BAKER

Alexander Pope, one of the most quoted poets in English literature, once said, "A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring." Margaret Reader, the **Hindsonian's** Sophomore of the Week, has followed Mr. Pope's advice.

**Margaret, who is a pharmacy major, is a resident of Jackson and a graduate of Clinton High School.**

During her high school career, Margaret was a member of the Clinton High School Band, the Forensic Club, Beta Club, Bible Club, Y-Teens, and the debate team.

Margaret has been equally as active in organizations on the Hinds campus. Last year she was a delegate to the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention in Sheridan, Wyoming.



SCIENCE WHIZ

**She is currently serving as parliamentarian of Phi Theta Kappa, and is secretary of the Modern Language Club. She is also a member of the EAGLE staff and is a member of the Baptist Student Union.**

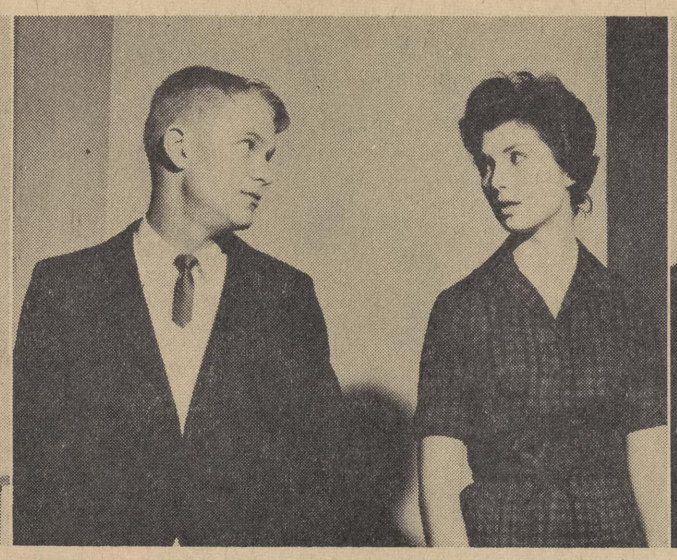
Our Sophomore of the Week is a lab assistant in the chemistry department. She is also quite unique in that she is the only girl on the Hinds campus who is enrolled in a physics class.

**A conscientious person who is quite concerned with the wolrd situation today, Margaret says that "I think we young people should be more concerned with the future of our country."**

The **Hindsonian** staff takes pride in saluting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reader of Jackson as its Sophomore of the Week.

# *Rehearsal Scenes From Lendon Players' Current Production*







**THESPIANS — Rehearsing at left for the part of Hasting in "The Bishop's Mantle" is John Liggett, Raymond. Gwen Canoy, Magee, portrays Miss Mowbray, and Carolyn Farr, Jackson, plays Samantha Adams. Center photo — Mike Oliver, Selma, Ala., assumes the identity of Mr. Alvord, and Kathy Kilby, Raymond, plays the part of a poor tenement girl, Mary McComb. Right photo — Charlotte Powell, Vicksburg, rehearses as spinster Hettie Breckinridge, while Bill White, Woodville, plays Dick Laurens. Kay Adams, Brandon, looks aloof as Mrs. Reed, wealthy parishoner. Admission for the play, which opens tomorrow night, is fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.**

# Herrin Releases Top Honor Record For First Nine Weeks Of Current Semester

According to Miss Mildred Herrin, Hinds registrar, eighty students made records of A's and B's for the first nine weeks of the current term.

**Two students, Sallie Baker and Jack Roberts, both of Jackson, made all A's.**

Students on the select list include Frank N. Arender, Jackson; Joe Arnold, Leland; William Bailey, Jackson; Janet Basford, Jackson; Sharon Bearden, Port Gibson; Davis Bell, Jackson; Nell Bishop, Vicksburg; and Martha Claire Bryant, Terry.

Larry Butts, Jackson; Henri Lou Coleman, Mendenhall; Rebecca Cooper, Jackson; Sheila Jean Corbin, Vicksburg; Bettye Elaine Coursey, Jackson; Oliva Ann Denton, Jackson; Cheryl Ann Downs, Yazoo City; and Mary Ellen Drane, Jackson.

**Cleo Evelyn Evans, Raymond; Joy Nell Ferguson, Utica; Linda Louise Fortenberry, Jackson; Bonnie Jean Garrett, Eupora; Louis Gibbens, New Orleans; Stewart Gibbes, Learned; Janice Lenord Goodman, Pelahatchie; and Brenda Grafton, Jackson.**

Elizabeth Green, Handsboro; Peggy Jean Gregory, Jackson; Patricia Louise Grogan, Raymond; Betty Sharon Hauptman, Jackson; Mary Rosalind Healy, Madison; Margaret Patricia Hebler, Vicksburg; Barbara Lynn Henderson, Jackson; and Shelbie Lee Henderson, Jackson.

**Mary Judy Herring, Raymond; Helen Juanita Hilderbrand, Vicksburg; Vivian Elva Hurt, Oak Ridge, Tennessee; Carol Jean Jackson, Richton; Martha Jeanette Johnson, Jackson; Faye Carolyn Keene, Kewanee; and Carole Aurelia Killingsworth, Lorman.**

Lynn Kleinman, Vicksburg; John Lawrence Lauderdale, Madison; Nina Lee, Star; Carolyn McKey, Fayette; William F. Manning, Jr., Jackson; Sara Rebecca Massey, Goshen Springs; Alice Virginia Mathews, Utica; and Martha Katherine Messner, Guntown.

**Rae Millet, Vicksburg; Robin Millett, Vicksburg, Merrilyn Louise Mitchell, Jackson; Rose Marie Mizell, Bogalusa, Louisiana; Theresa Griffin Nelson, Terry; Mary Gayle Peacock, Jackson; Sue Magee Pitts, Raymond; and Wilhelmina Porter, Vicksburg.**

Michael Keith Powell, Pascagoula; Margaret Reader, Jackson; Charles William Roe, Vicksburg; Robert Larry Rogers, Prentiss; Alice Diane Shuff, Raymond; Inez Shumaker, Lena; Brenda Carol Sills, Kosciusko; and Brenda Ruth Simmons, Yazoo City.

**Darrell Glenn Slack, Pearl; Suzanne Slay, Raymond; Janie Mae Snellings, Jackson; Jeanette Patricia Stafford, Vicksburg; Bennie Ray Sullivan, Jackson; Opal Marcia Terry, Yazoo City; and Charlotte Faye Turnage, Crystal Springs.**

Vaughn Eugene Varnado, Rome, New York; Betty Jean Wadsworth, Vicksburg; Lynda Louise Walker, Braxton; Peggye Ruth White, Pelahatchie; Charles Willis Wilkerson, Vicksburg; Evelyn Delene Willis, Brandon; Mary Opal Windham, Tinsley; and Brenda Estelle Winstead, Jackson.

ESPIRIT DE CORPS

## Dean Inaugurates Campaign To Improve Atmosphere On Campus

By JOHNNIE RAY

Mr. R. C. Benton , dean of men, inaugurated a campaign this week to add to the campus esprit de corps. "Each student to strive for outstanding grades is number one on the list of items in the area of concentration," said Mr. Benton.

**Other subjects in the field of focus are practice of cultured speech and manners; mature, self-respecting conduct at all times on the campus; male sophomore students to caution all male freshmen students against leaving dormitory wearing T-shirts and shirt outside of trousers.**

Also, all sophomores to enjoin freshmen to refrain from "baby boy" acts of disfiguring college furniture, as practiced in some schools.

**Additional aims are for students not to carelessly drop paper, candy wrappers, etc. on the campus; maintaining absolute quiet while using the library; safe-guarding and retaining good order for dormitories, dining hall, grill and student hall, buildings, equipment, gymnasium, sports fields and facilities.**

"With the help and cooperation of each student, Hinds' esprit de corps can be placed above that of any college or university in the state," Mr. Benton said. The Dean emphasized the importance of any school devotion, and a zealous regard for the honor of the group.

**Mr. Benton said that care and proper use of school facilities and gymnasium would result in an increased supply of these items.**

"The failure or success of this campaign rests upon all students, and especially upon sophomore students," Mr. Benton said. "This campaign will be a success if each sophomore will pride himself in setting a standard to be followed by freshmen, who will, in turn, influence next year's freshmen."



R. C. BENTON

## COLLEGE HEREFORD GETS OUTSTANDING SALE PRICE IN MISSISSIPPI AUCTION

A Hinds Junior College Hereford bull brought the top price for all Herefords at a recent sale held at Mississippi State University.

The Hinds Hereford, purchased by Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore of Meridian, sold for $765.

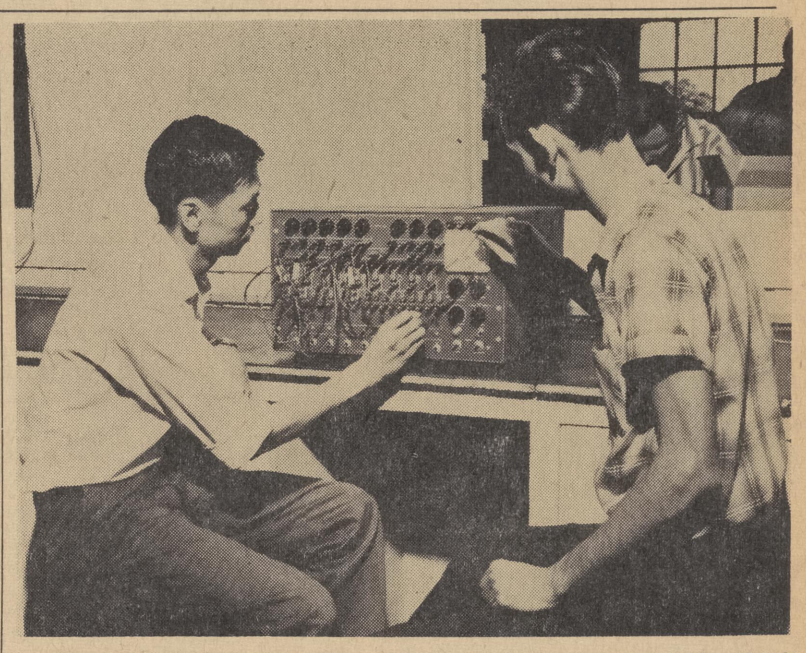
Seventeen Herefords sold for an average of $518, and a second Hinds bull brought the second top price of $620.

A total of 41 lots of bulls were sold for $20,570 to average $502. The bulls had been consigned to the sale by 26 Mississippi breeders, following a 140-day gain evaluation test. The bulls had averaged gaining 2.36 pounds per day on the feed test.

Thirteen Angus sold for an average of $592 with Lot 18, consigned by H. R. Woodruff, Jr., Indianola, bringing the top price of $1100.

Eight Polled Hereford bulls sold for an average of $397 with the top price being $575.

Three Santa Gertrudis offered for sale averaged $575.



**ELECTRONIC THINKING — Gong Sit, left, and Joe Ables, both vocational students from Vicksburg, tune a self-made electronic brain that can outthink most humans.**

## UNITED STATES MARSHAL SERVES AS SPEAKER FOR CIRCLE K CLUB MEMBERS

By STEVE KIRCHMAYR

The long arm of the law stretched out and reached the Hinds Junior College campus last Thursday night at the weekly meeting of the Circle K Club, college affiliate of Kiwanis International.

**Mr. Hugo Newcomb of Jackson, United States Marshal of the Mississippi District, gave the club a distinct over-all picture of the duties of a United States Marshal.**

In breaking the ice, Mr. Newcomb, a member of the Lions Club, stated that he was surprised to learn that the Circle K Club existed. He nostalgically proclaimed, "I only wish that they had had such an organization for the college youth of my day."

**Mr. Newcomb continued into the substance of his speech by relating the duties of more common happenings of an office such as his.**

"The United States Marshal has much the same duties as the sheriff. There is very little investigating done by a man in this position, for the FBI and Border Patrol take care of most of these matters."

**Two favorite topics of the U. S. Marshal concerned liquor and juvenile delinquency. The first subject was one which Mr. Newcomb seemed to think that most of his cases dealt with. The second he deemed too overly commented upon, and the true essence of the problem forgotten in the desire to complain.**

Although Mr. Newcomb was evidently dedicated to his job, he stated, "The most enjoyable position that I have ever held was that of teaching school for three years.

## Vocational Group Builds Computer

By JACK ROBERTS

What is the "knee action" of an automobile? With the help of a recently acquired analog computer, students of the vocational department may now solve this and many other similar problems.

**The computer, which was assembled by Joe Ables, of Vicksburg, was ordered from the Heathkit Company of Benton Harbor, Michigan. The parts cost only $200, whereas a kit already assembled would have cost about $300.**

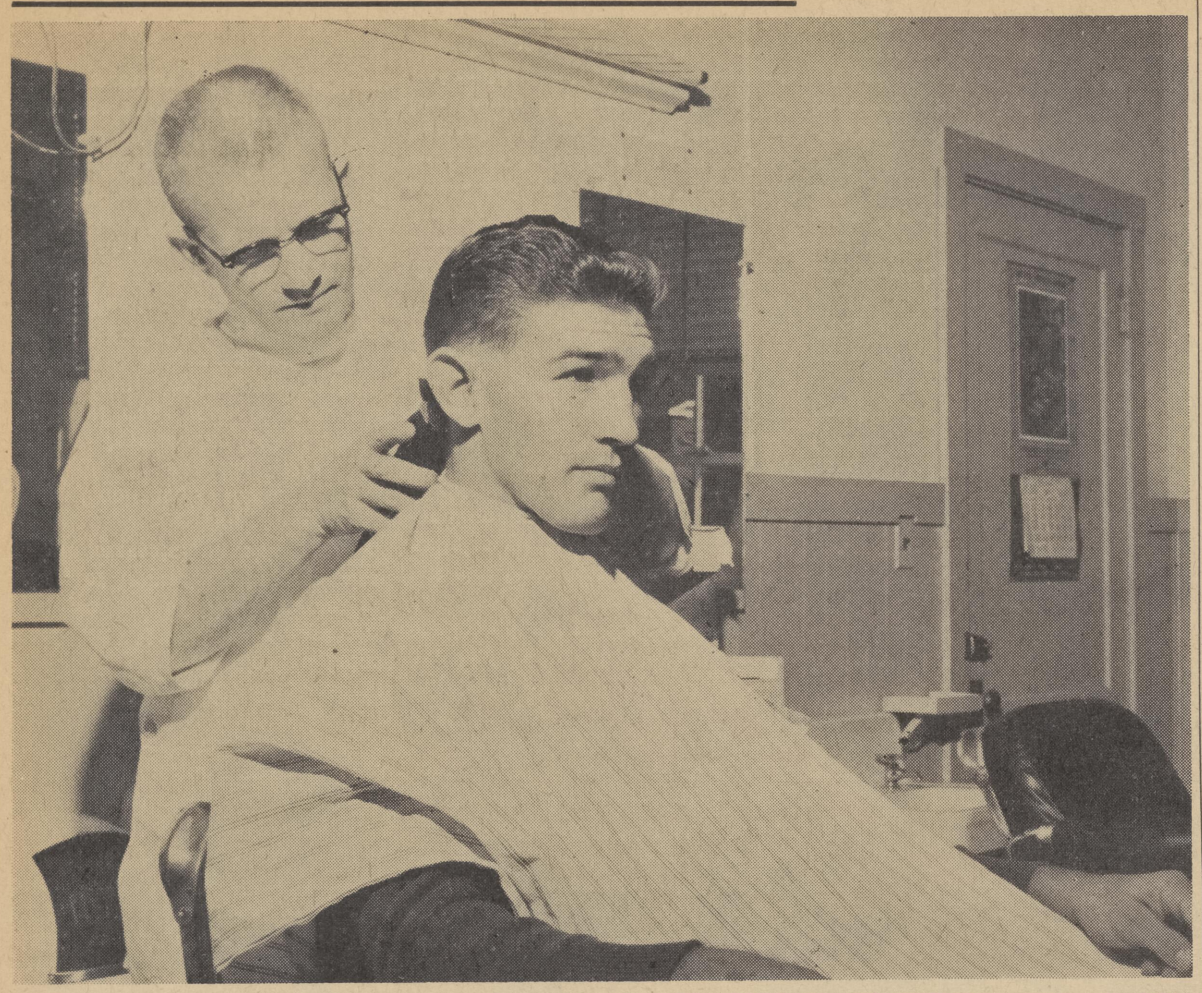
An analog computer derives its name from the fact that it solves by analogy by using physical quantities to represent numbers. Physical quantities, such as weight, temperature and area, are represented by voltages.

**According to Mr. H. M. Cook, the computer will be used to teach basic computer circuits, to multiply, to divide, to integrate and to differentiate.**

The Heathkit Operational Manual states that one of the most powerful applications of analog computers is simulation in which physical properties, not easily varied, are represented by voltages which are easily varied.

**Thus the "knee action" of an automobile front wheel suspension can be simulated on an analog computer in which the weight of the automobile, the constant of the spring, the damping of the shock absorber, the nature of the road surface, the tire pressure and other conditions can be represented by voltages.**

In practice these factors cannot be readily changed, but on the computer any one or all of these may be varied at will and the results observed as the changes are made.



LOOKING PRETTY — Hinds football quarterback Ken Phillips gets the beauty treatment in the local barber shop from student Gordon Whiddom, of Purvis. The Hinds shop has all the modern facilities but charges less than the price of most shoe shines for the entire barbering works.

# *Students Still Get "Clipped" Cheap In Local Tonsorial Training Parlor*

By ALICE SHUFF

Comedians often use the old saying "shave and a haircut, six bits," as a joke to compare today with the "good ole times," but in the campus barber shop of Hinds Junior College there is a sign which reads, "Shave, haircut and shampoo — twenty-five cents." Its no joke. You can get the entire works for a quarter.

**The men who perform these ridiculously low-priced barbering services are students in the Hinds Junior College school of barbering, the only tax supported barber college in Mississippi.**

These men learn to do legitimate hair styles, flat tops, duck tails, beat trims, and any other style which a person might wish his dome trimmed.

Lest any customer get his throat cut or a nick of his scalp removed, the students are constantly under the expert supervision of barbering instructor Thomas V. Traxler, and the Hinds shop has yet to have a single fatality or an enraged customer.

**There is much more to learning the barbering trade than immediately meets the eye. The students first learn the steps and methods of shaving, proper hair cutting, bone and muscle structure of the head, neck, and face, and the tissues, organ systems, and cells.**

The next study is of the nerve system and its importance in barbering. The study includes lessons in the blood vascular system, lymphatic system, respiratory system, digestive system, the skin, scalp, and appendages.

**Also a part of this study are the different types of bacteria, hygiene and sanitation, skin diseases, electro and light therapy, elementary chemistry, and successful barber shop operation.**

All of the modern barbering facilities are available for the student's use in the shop. Combs and clippers are placed in ultra-violet sterilizer cabinets located at each chair.

**Electro therapy equipment is used to stimulate blood flow, relax tensions, and remove warts and superflous hair. Infra-red light is used to treat acne and dandruff.**

Each student must spend thirty-seven and one-half weeks or 1500 clock hours in school, then he goes before the state board for his apprentice license. After one year in a shop under a master barber, he is eligible for his master's license —then he's in business as a full-fledged barber.

**Barbering has come a long way since the soup bowl and scissors days, but even with all the modern equipment and new techniques, one problem still plagues members of the profession.**

And what is this "problem?" — it is how to convince a young boy getting his first haircut that he isn't having his appendix removed. The lollipop is still a barbering necessity.

LOCAL HIGHLIGHTS

## President McLendon, Math Profs, Hi-Steppers Take Part In Events

Hinds' president, G. M. McLendon, returned today from a three-day visit to Texas Southmost College in Brownsville, Texas.

President McLendon was a member of an evaluation committee appointed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to evaluate the Texas College.

Serving on the committee with Mr. McLendon was President Fred Lenfesty of Pensacola Junior College.

Each accredited college has to be evaluated every ten years.

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The Department of Mathematics of Hinds Junior College was recently invited by the Department of Mathematics of Millsaps College to attend the Visiting Lectureship Program administered by the Mathematical Association of America.

Mr. B. D. Spraberry attended the Thursday night session. Miss Lurline Stewart attended the Friday morning talk.

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The Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band have been invited to perform at the halftime of the Puckett Benefit football game in Vicksburg this Friday night.

All proceeds from the game go to a Vicksburg boy who was crippled for life in a football game.

The following night the Hi-Steppers and Band will journey to Poplarville to perform at halftime of the Hinds-Pearl River football game.

## Local Art Students Travel To Jackson For Oil Exhibition

Ninteen Art 50-B students attended the fifty-first annual National Oil Painting Exhibition, Wednesday, November 8 in Jackson.

On exhibit at the Municipal Art Gallery in Jackson were fifty-nine paintings by artists hailing from Washington to Florida.

The Mississippi Art Association purchased the top three prize winners to add to their collection. First prize went to Andrew Bucci, Washington, D. C., for his painting, "Flower Burst."

Second prize was awarded Henry Gasser, South Orange, New Jersey, for "Seagull Haven." Walter Thrift, Virginia Beach, Virginia, won third prize for "Plateau Canyon."

This exhibition is being held from November 1 through November 30. Mrs. Denton, art instructor, advises all interested in art to attend.

SHOW STEALER

# Rotund Sophomore Brings Hamhock Humor For Amused Hinds Students

By RODNEY SALASSI

Perhaps the best word to describe jovial Charles Wayne Seeger, sophomore from Fayette, is the word "ham."

**"Charlie," the name referred to by much of the student body who know the uninhibited sophomore, has been "hamming up" life since he was born, September 19,1942. His physical appearance, in keeping with this extrovert's personality, can certainly be compared with the aforementioned pork.**

Seeger refuses to tell his actual weight but concedes that it may be close to 16,000 pounds.

His boisterous laughter has been heard so frequently that one expects to see his cherubic face at almost every table in the lunchroom and his appetite has been compared with that of Henry VIII's.

**Charles, whose interest in art has developed over a long period of time, writes for the local art club newspaper. Seeger confesses that he may not be the future's greatest artist, but he has fun slinging paint at his classmates.**

The rotund sophomore pursues an avid interest in records, movies and plays. He idolizes Elizabeth Taylor to such a degree that his roommates believe it to be almost sacreligious. Anyone defaming the Hollywood beauty may find themselves confronted with a charging wild bull elephant.

**Seeger carries his massive frame onto the stage with the same "hammy" flavor of his personality. Having appeared in many plays and minstrels in high school and at Hinds last year, Charles has acquired a certain style resembling a cross between Jackie Gleason and Lou Costello.**

Currently in rehearsal for the Lendon Players' fall production, "The Bishop's Mantle," Charles is playing the "Babbit-type" character, J. V. Dunn. Each night Seeger periodically interrupts rehearsals by creating spasms of laughter from other members of the cast.

**The hamhock will doubtlessly try to steal the play tomorrow night.**

In life as well as on the stage, the curtain never falls for Charles Wayne Seeger. He will always "steal that extra bow." As another ham once said, "There's no business like show business."

## *Debaters Prepare For Initial Meet December 1 and 2*

Members of the Hinds Junior College debate team are currently preparing for their first debate tournament of the season, the Deep South Novice Debate Tournament at Mississippi College on December 1st and 2nd.

More than thirty colleges ranging from Florida to Tennessee will participate in the tournament.

The national college subject for the year is, "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

The Hinds forensic group consists of Biff Sutton, Orlando, Florida; Ralph Hemphill, Jackson; Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg; Sallie Baker, Jackson; Earl Lee, Mt. Olive; Sue Willoughby, Vicksburg; Tommey Pullen, Vicksburg; Karen Slaughter, Jackson; and Billy McHenry, Jackson.

During the season, the Hinds debaters will also enter tournaments at the University of Mississippi, Perkinston Junior College, Mississippi Southern College, and possibly others.



JOLLY FELLOW — Charles Seeger, sophomore from Fayette, has become a sort of local Jackie Gleason in the theatrical world. The popular student has been known to steal the show right from under the star. He plays tomorrow night in "The Bishop's Mantle."

# *Student Drivers Advise Taking Bus And Leave Worry To Them*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

"Head 'em up, Move 'em out." Mr. Favor on campus? No, but this is the cry of two competent young men at Hinds who are given the responsibility and fun of driving the college buses.

**Most students on our campus are familiar with William Douglas Williamson, III, and William Samuel Speed, but not as the capable bus drivers they actually are. These students drive principally for special trips and for all weekend activities.**

The senior member of the team, 19-year-old Rocky Williamson, is a Clinton High School graduate. A soft-spoken sophomore majoring in engineering, Rocky drove a daily bus during his last two years of high school.

The congenial fellow plans to continue his studies at Mississippi State, and will spend two active years in the Navy. At present, he is in the Naval Reserve..

**The unusually fitting name of "Rocky" carries an interesting note with it. Rocky said, "I never knew any other name until the 10th grade. At that time I had to change all my school records, since they were all signed 'Rocky'."**

Rocky enjoys "fooling around" with ham radios and is a member of B. S. U. and the Engineering Club on the Hinds campus.

Rocky's partner is a 19-year-old freshman from Newton, Sam Speed. Born in Bend, Oregon, Sam and his family moved around a great deal before settling 15 years ago in Newton, where he, too, drove buses during his last two years of high school.

**The engaging guy is a math major who plans to become an electronics technician. He also intends to go on to Mississippi State after completing two years at Hinds.**

The refreshing youth finds great pleasure in the simplier phases of life, such as eating and sleeping. Sam also enjoys hunting, horses, and "anything to do with guns." At Hinds, Sam is in B. S. U. and is a drummer for the Eagle Band.

Both boys are conscious of the responsibilities their job entails. They are aware that the lives of students are in their hands, but Sam said, "The passengers can pretty well take care of themselves. We are concerned with the gas, oil, and motor."

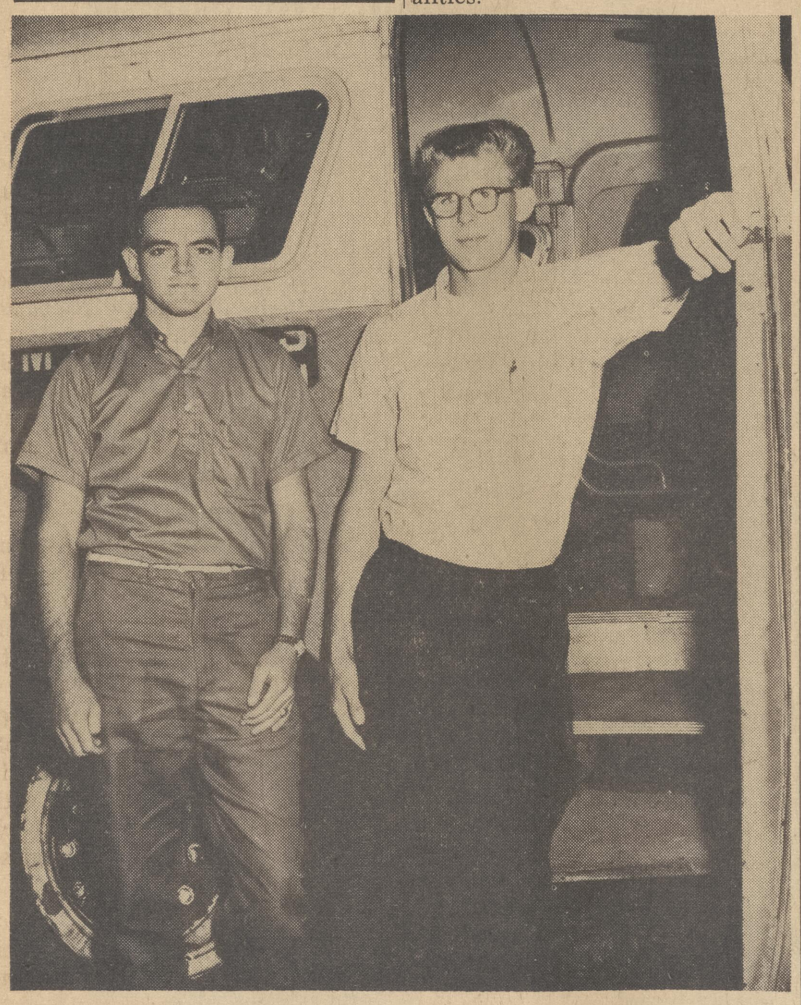
**A major qualification of a college bus driver is to be a general "flunky." He needs to be able to know if all is well with the motor, and have a certain knowledge of mechanics, which both of these particular drivers do. They take into consideration the shape or condition**

Intermingled with the profound responsibilities of these two drivers is a lengthy list of advantages. In addition to the personal pleasure they get out of handling a huge monster such as the Flex, Rocky and Sam receive pay which helps toward their board.

Driving the Hinds Junior College buses also means taking many interesting trips, sometimes with all expenses paid. Rocky fondly recalled a trip to Gulf Stores last summer with the B. S. U. officers.

**Sam added that sometimes they are given royal service. Once, when parked under a service station overhang, two policemen with police dogs held traffic while the bus made its way out of the service station.**

Rocky and Sam have found much satisfaction in their never-dull jobs. They have also given much pleasure to the students on our campus through their competentness and safeness in driving, and through their winning and amiable personalities.



PISTON JOCKEYS — Rocky Williamson, left, sophomore from Clinton, and Sam Speed, Newton freshman, pose by "Ole Bessie," temperamental college bus. Both students serve as drivers for weekend jaunts to Jackson and on special trips.

## NOTICE

**Due to Thanksgiving holidays next week, no Hindsonian will be published. The next edition will be published November 29. The staff of the Hindsonian takes this opportunity to wish everyone a happy and safe holiday.**



SNEAK THIEF — Bow, Boston bulldog belonging to the Pat D. Smith family, is caught red-handed by Mr. Smith's camera as she sneaks a taste of sweets from son Ricky. The humor shot went out last week over United Press Telephoto wire, with a Raymond dateline, to newspapers all over the nation. A caption in the Atlanta Journal read: "The magazine Ricky Smith reads must be mighty absorbing, for as he reads, the family pooch, Bow, is absorbing his ice cream cone." Last spring Mr. Smith, Hinds public relations director, sent a picture over the presswire of two Hinds students, Fred Simmons and David Westerfield, that appeared in all papers in the U. S. and Europe.

DRAFT CALL

# Hitch Of Military Life Results From Outstandingly Poor Grades

A first-year college boy, taking a full load of work and making satisfactory progress, automatically has (if proper evidence is furnished) the privilege of finishing this college year — the 1961-62 session. This information excludes those in various reserve units which have their own regulations.

**Also, this does not mean that a person will not be called for his physical. If called, he should report and then furnish the proper information regarding his being in college.**

Furnishing the proper information consists of two things: (1) a Form 109 from the registrar of his college and (2) a statement from the student.

If, at the end of the first year of college, one ranks in the upper half of his class scholastically, the regulation pertaining to the second-year college boy will prevail.

**A second-year college boy, regularly enrolled in college, taking a full load, and doing satisfactory work, is entitled to a Student Deferment Classification provided: (1) he ranked in the upper half of his first-year college class and the proper Form 109 is executed by his registrar and (2) he petitions his Selective Service Board in writing for this classification.**

This again does not apply to reserve units, neither does it exempt one from his physical, if he is called for it.

**To have the Student Deferment Classification continued, the student must rank in the upper 2/3's of his second year class and, of course, be in school.**

By way of information, records in the Hinds registrar's office for the 1960-61 session show that quality point averages range from a high of 3.0000 to a low .20000 for the 248 young men who completed their first year in May, 1961.

**The records also show averages from a high of 3.0000 to a low of .0312 for the 179 second-year people.**

Boys not ranking in the upper 1/2 of their class last year should not, by any means, take this to mean that they will be called from school.



MODEL SECRETARY — Carolyn McKey, new prexy of Phi Beta Lambda, views the latest in business machines on a recent trip made by business education students to Jackson by special invitation of two manufacturing corporations.

## BUS TO CARRY STUDENTS TO ANNUAL YOUTH NIGHT IN JACKSON AUDITORIUM

A bus will leave from Main Dormitory, Thursday night, November 16, at 6:15 for the annual Youth Night program of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

The speaker for the Youth Night service to be held in Jackson's City Auditorium will be Dr. Kenneth L. Chafin, Associate Professor of Evangelism, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Special music will be brought by the combined choirs of the Baptist colleges in the state. Leading the congregational singing and bringing a vocal solo will be Dr. Claude F. Rhea, of the School of Sacred Music, New Orleans Seminary.

Last year, over 4000 young people from all over the state attended the Youth Night activities.

# Commerce Leaders See New Machines At Recent Confab

At the special invitation of Hinds Business Machines and the Underwood Corporation in Jackson, approximately seventy-five Hinds business education students attended a private presentation of the new line of Underwood-Olevetti business machines in the Rose Rose Room of the Heidelberg Hotel Friday, November 7.

Some of the machines demonstrated to the students were the Raphael Electric Typewriter with Raphael type and variable spacing, the Audit Posting Machine, the Multisiemma Adding Machine, and the Tetroyctas Calculating Machine.

Mrs. Spraberry, Mrs. Furness, and Mr. Clark accompanied the group to Jackson.

# Frosh Girl Named New President Of Phi Beta Lambdas

Carolyn McKey, Jackson freshman, was elected president of the Phi Beta Lambda, college division of the Future Business Leaders of America, at its organizational meeting Friday, November 11.

Nancy Rochelle, also a freshman from Jackson, was elected vice-president. Other officers will be chosen at later meetings.

The club, whose purpose is to develop qualities of business leadership in its members, will be composed of students who have either had or are taking at least one business course.

Invitations are now being issued to about fifty students who, if accepted, will be pledged at the meeting, Friday, November 17 during the 2A period in the bookkeeping room of the Academic Building.

Charter members include Norma Dunnam, Carolyn McKey, Nancy Rochelle, Patricia Moss, Beth Smathers, Robert Owen, Johnnie Fay Middleton and Cleo Evans.

# Eagles Face Nation's No. 1 Team Saturday




THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!

## *Pearl River Wildcats Favored By 40 Points In Last Grid Battle Of The Year*

The Hinds Junior College Eagles have the slight task Saturday night in Poplarville of facing the nation's No. 1 ranked junior college football powerhouse, the Pearl River Wildcats.

The fearsome crew from South Mississippi has bowled over nine opponents this season without a loss and along the way has scored a record 402 points while allowing combined opponents a meager total of 41.

**BOWL BOUND**

Win or lose against Hinds, the Wildcats are bowl bound. The only question is, which bowl?" Reports are that they are the number one prospect from the East for the Little Rose Bowl game in California.

If the Eagles can pull off an upset, it will be THE junior college upset of the century and will skyrocket them into national prominence.

**TIE STANDINGS**

An Eagle victory could also cheat the Wildcats out of sole possession of the state junior college crown, for it would throw the Pearl River crew into a first place tie with the East Mississippi Lions, who have lost but one game.

In the first game of the season, Pearl River crushed East Mississippi 43-3, and the Lions haven't lost since.

**PLAY FOR TITLE**

Many games between the Eagles and the Wildcats have been for the state title, and it happened in 1960. Last season Pearl River defeated Hinds 24-6 to take the league crown. If Hinds had won, they would have shared the crown with Northwest.

This year's game is definitely not for a state crown, and the Eagles are rated as 40-point underdogs.

**HINDS LEADS**

Although Hinds has not been able to defeat a Wildcat team since 1957, the Eagles lead in the series with eleven victories against seven defeats and one tie.

In nineteen games, Hinds has outscored the Wildcats 307 points to 262.

**MANY SOPHS**

The Dobie Holden coached wrecking crew has twenty-four sophomores returned from the 1960 championship squad, the largest number of lettermen on any team in the state.

The point-making wizard of the team is quarterback Mike Cochran, a Johnny Unitas-like passer who hits on several touchdown strikes per game. He is also a dangerous runner. Another star is halfback Freddie Runte, who seems to score at will.

**EAGLES WILL TRY**

In the face of the seemingly impossible, the Eagles are journeying to Poplarville with upset notions in mind. Team spirit is high regardless of the 40-point odds.

No player received serious injuries in the Co-Lin game, and the Eagle squad should be in good physical condition for the Pearl River game.

The Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band will accompany the team to Poplarville.

## Scooba Lions Take Second Place With Drubbing Of Delta

Last week, East Mississippi assured themselves of second place in the conference with a 12-8 victory over Delta. Pearl River dropped Perkinston into permanent last place with a 60-6 drubbing.

East Central defeated Holmes 20-9, Southwest took Jones 16-6, Itawamba dropped Northwest 24-18, and Hinds defeated Co-Lin 32-26.

**JC STANDINGS**

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pearl River | 9 | 0 | 0 | 402 | 41 | 1.000 |
| E. Miss. | 8 | 1 | 0 | 257 | 107 | .889 |
| E. Central | 6 | 3 | 0 | 134 | 115 | .667 |
| Delta | 5 | 4 | 0 | 158 | 182 | .556 |
| Holmes | 4 | 5 | 0 | 127 | 124 | .445 |
| Hinds | 4 | 5 | 0 | 138 | 152 | .445 |
| Co-Lin | 4 | 5 | 0 | 148 | 179 | .445 |
| Northwest | 4 | 5 | 0 | 98 | 185 | .445 |
| Itawamba | 3 | 5 | 1 | 103 | 153 | .389 |
| Jones | 3 | 6 | 0 | 94 | 186 | .333 |
| Southwest | 2 | 6 | 1 | 86 | 180 | .278 |
| Perkinston | 1 | 8 | 0 | 50 | 201 | .111 |

### GIRLS PREP FOR POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL CLASSIC ON MONDAY NOVEMBER 27

Bones will crunch and lipstick will smear when the sophomore girls clash with the freshman girls in a powder puff football game November 27.

Coaching the mighty sophomores are Mr. J. R. Harris and Mr. Donnie Gleason. Mr. Pete Peterson and Mr. Ronnie Hayden combine their skills to coach the freshmen.

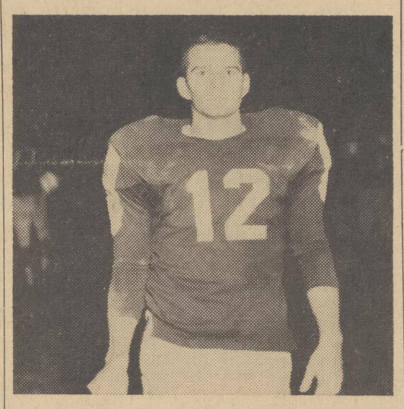
Sophomore captains are Vivian Hurt and Ann Hardin, and freshmen captains are Frances Pickett and Barbara Riley.

Game time is set at 4 p.m. at Eagle stadium.

## *Hinds Unveils Powerful Offense In Downing Rival Co-Lin Wolves*

Playing their best offensive game of the season, the Hinds Junior College Eagles came from behind to down a determined pack of Co-Lin Wolves 32-26 in a thrilling game of ancient rivals in Wesson Saturday night.

**The Eagles were down 14-0, rallied to go out in front of the Wolves, then fought off Co-Lin threats for an entire final quarter.**



Fugate played his best.

The Eagles started their comeback in the second quarter when they scored twice. Don Fugate sparked an Eagle drive to the two yard line where Ken Phillips sneaked over the goal for the score.

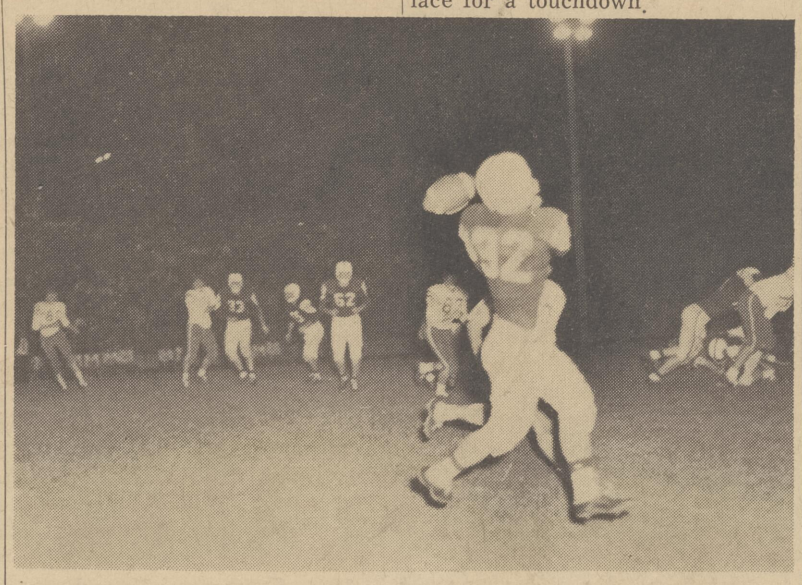
**The second Eagle tally came when Don Fugate made a beautiful 24 yard touchdown run. The half ended with Hinds trailing by 2-points.**

Hinds went ahead in the third quarter when Donnie Swafford scored from the 2-yard line and Fugate passed to Ronnie Hayden for the 2-PAT.

Co-Lin blocked an Eagle kick and recovered the ball on the Eagle 9-yard line. On the first play, Gene Nesmith knifed over the goal to tie the score at 20-20.

**In the fourth quarter Hinds scored twice. One came on a 36-yard run by Dan Magee, and another on a 47-yard pass play from Fugate to end Ronnie Hayden.**

The last score came when Co-Lin quarterback Elmer Smith passed 18-yards to halfback Bobby Wallace for a touchdown.



**OUT FOR PASS — Fullback Dan Magee, freshman from Florence, reaches for a pass. Early in the fourth quarter, with the score still tied at 20-20, Magee broke loose on the Co-Lin 36-yard line and went all the way.**

SPORTS REVIEW

## Kitty-Kats Could Be Tamed

By JIM LEWIS

Last Saturday night Pearl River's unbeaten football team, virtually assured of the Mississippi Junior College conference title, reached a total of 402 points so far this season to break the 10-year-old scoring record of 372 points set by Hinds in 1951.

The Wilcats broke the record with a 60-6 victory over Perk. Previously, Pearl River defeated Northwest 70-0 to add to their total.

**EAGLES CAN**

It is my opinion that if our Eagles play their best this Saturday night, it is not impossible for them to win.

A victory would mean two things. First, Hinds would be the team to shoot Pearl River out of the saddle; and second, an Eagle victory would turn a bad season into a good season.

**POOR SPORTSMANSHIP**

The Wildcats showed very poor sportsmanship in last week's game when they played their entire first string over the larger portion of the game. If this had been necessary, O. K., but as the score shows, they did it strictly to break the scoring record.

It seems to me that they would have wanted to break the record against Hinds, the team that set the record. Maybe they felt they might not do it against the Eagles.

**BOWLS MUDDLED**

Mississippi State and Tennessee miracle workers did not help the bowl situation this past weekend for Southeastern Conference football addicts.

Mississippi State may have ended any of Auburn's hopes of going to a bowl this year. Johnny Baker made a tremendous falling catch of a two-point conversion pass that brought State an 11-10 victory over the Tigers, and their first conference win in 22 tries.

**VOLS TRIP TECH**

Tennessee collected its often-criticized forces for a supreme effort and tripped Georgia Tech 10-6, postponing and possibly cancelling a bid for the Yellow Jackets to play in the Orange Bowl.

Kentucky whipped Vanderbilt 16-3 without passing ace Jerry Woolum; Tulane bowed 6-0 to Miami; Florida came from behind with the help of third-string quarterback Tom Batten and topped luckless Georgia 21-14.

**TOP THREE**

The top three teams in the conference, Ole Miss, Alabama, and LSU, all won their games against smaller foes by wide margins. Alabama ran 66-0 over Richmond; Ole Miss stopped Chattanooga 54-0; and LSU took an easy 30-0 victory over North Carolina.

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# 'Parade Of Beauty' Scheduled For Tuesday



**FAST TALKERS — Heading a week-end of speech activities will be members of the Hinds Debate Club as they enter the Deep South Debate Tournament this Friday and Saturday at Mississippi College. Members are, from left, Sallie Baker, Jackson; Ralph Hemphill, Jackson; Sue Willoughby, Vicksburg; Biff Sutton, Orlando, Florida; Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg; and Karen Slaughter, Jackson. The Deep South Tournament will be the first competition of the season for the local club. Five Hinds speech students will also represent the college at the Youth Congress in Jackson.**

## Thirty-Four Coeds Vie For Title Of Most Beautiful Girl At Hinds

Five top Hinds beauties will be selected from a field of thirty-four in the 'Parade of Beauty' next Tuesday night at 7 p. m. in the college auditorium. The event is sponsored by the college yearbook, **The Eagle.**

**Skip Lorenz, Jackson sophomore, will serve as master of ceremonies. After the thirty-four contestants have modeled evening gowns, a student talent show will entertain the audience while awaiting the judges' selection of the ten semi-finalists.**

From the ten semi-finalists, the judges will choose the top five college beauties. The title of "Most Beautiful" will then be bestowed upon one of these five contestants.

Freshman nominees for campus beauties are Linda Anderson, Jackson; Sharon Bearden, Port Gibson; Jeannie Bramuchi, Shelby; Nonia Lancaster, Jackson; Peggy Smallwood, Jackson; Becky Hollingsworth, Terry; Janet Owens, Jackson; Ann Birdsong, Edwards.

**Gloria White, Jackson; Jerry Martin, Jackson; Jimmie Sue Hicks, Jackson; Pat Musselman, Jackson; Carolyn Freeny, Carthage; Carolyn Sue Hebert, Jackson; Kathy Kilby, Raymond; Hilda Bullock, Jackson; Suzanne Slay, Raymond; Joy Ferguson, Utica.**

Donna Van Dyke, Memphis, Tennessee; Yvonne Baker, Brandon; Barbara Huff, Brandon; and Jeanette Oliphant, Carthage.

Sophomores who have been nominated are Una Jo Schaeffer, Jackson; Jane Smythe, Forest; Lynn Glisson, Mize; Eva Sipes, Jackson; Johnnie Fay Estel, Jackson; Gloria Watson, Jackson; Ann Hardin, Vicksburg; Dolores Taylor, Jackson; Gwen Canoy, Magee; Sally Foy, Raymond; and Beth Strong, Raymond.

**The five top beauties will be featured in a special section of the college yearbook, THE EAGLE.**

Admission for the beauty pageant will be 25 cents per person. The proceeds from this event will go toward financing the college yearbook.

## Campus Directory Made Possible By Circle K Members

The Hinds Circle K Club, local college affiliate of Kiwanis International, is publishing a student directory which is to be issued the latter part of this week.

Both dormitory and day students will be included in the directory. In addition to student's names, the publication will include both home and dormitory telephone numbers and addresses.

Its size will be approximately four inches by five and one-half inches, and its content will cover 64 pages. The backing is to consist of a white background with maroon lettering.

Essentially a service organization, the Circle K Club is supporting this project on a non-profit basis. The price of the book has not yet been determined, but will be announced upon issue. A limited number of directories are available.

## Debaters, Youth Congress Senators To Represent College In Forensic Events

Twelve Hinds Junior College speech students will represent the college this week in two separate activities, both to be held on Friday and Saturday, December first and second.

**Seven members of the Hinds Debate Club will journey to Mississippi College for the Deep South Debate Tourney, the first competition of the season, and five students will represent the college in the annual Youth Congress at the State Capitol in Jackson.**

Debating the affirmative side of the current national debate topic, "Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should Be Under The Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation," will be Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg, and Sallie Baker, Jackson.

Biff Sutton, Orlando, Florida, and Ralph Hemphill, Jackson, will debate the negative. Sue Willoughby, Vicksburg, Karen Slaughter, Jackson, and Billy McHenry, Jackson, will attend as alternate debaters.

**More than thirty colleges and universities from several Southern States will enter the Deep South Tournament. Directing the Hinds competitors will be Mr. Pat D. Smith, public relations director and coach of the debate team.**

Acting as senators in the Youth Congress mock session of the state legislature at the Capitol Building in Jackson will be Jack Roberts, Jackson; Gwen Canoy, Magee; Mike Oliver, Selma, Alabama; Bobby Barton, Raymond; and Frances Pickett, Utica.

The local delegates will offer several bills for possible adoption by the session, and the bills will be in competition to receive certificates either for excellent or superior ratings.

**The Youth Congress is sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association and is directed by Dr. Harvey Cromwell, head of the MSCW speech department.**

Mr. Fred L. Brooks, head of the Hinds speech department, directs the local delegates and will accompany them on the trip to the Congress.

MIAMI BOUND

## President McLendon Leaves For Southern Association Assembly

Mr. G. M. McLendon, Hinds Junior College president, will leave Monday, December 4, to attend the sixthy-sixth annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held in Miami, Florida, December 4-7.

The Association consists of institutions of higher education, secondary schools and state departments of education.

Highlighting the conference will be an address Monday night by Mr. Frank R. Barnett, former Wabash College professor and Russian interpreter for the 69th Infantry, the first American unit to meet the Red Army during World War II.

Dr. Andrew D. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee, will speak to the Association Tuesday evening, December 5. Dr. Holt was president of the National Education Association in 1949-50 and has received many international, national, regional and state honors.

## *Popularity Poll Now Completed In Final Voting*

The second primary of the 1961-62 Who's Who election was held today in the Administration Building. Complete results will be announced in the Christmas edition of the **HINDSONIAN,** December 13.

**Honors taken in first primary results last week were Mr. HJC, Miss HJC, Most Intellectual Boy, Most Intellectual Girl, Best Dressed Girl, Best All Round Boy, Best All Round Girl, Wittiest Boy, Wittiest Girl, Sophomore and Freshman Girl Campus Favorites.**

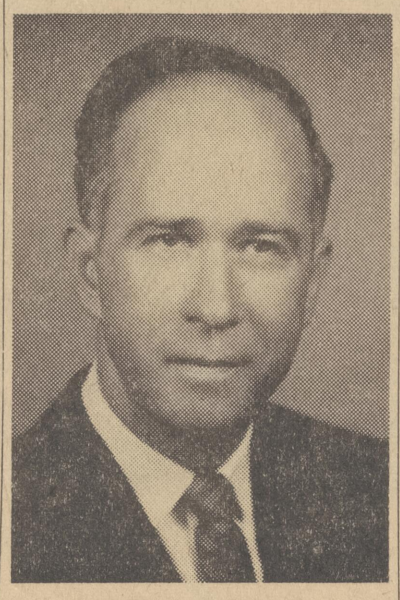
Winners of first primary honors have not yet been announced and will be revealed at the same time as winners of second primary balloting.

The purpose of the elections was to select the elite group upon whom traditional Hinds honors will be bestowed in the 1961-62 yearbook, **The Eagle.**

PUBLIC INVITED

## Hinds Music Department Presents First Of Guest Artist Recitals

The Hinds Junior College music department, in the first of its fall Guest Artist Series, will present John Sinclair, pianist, in recital at 8 p.m. Thursday evening, November 30, in the Hinds college auditorium.



JOHN SINCLAIR

Sinclair, who is Associate Professor of Piano at William Carey College in Hattiesburg, will receive the Doctor of Musical Arts in Performance from Indiana University in the summer of 1962.

A pupil of Beveridge Webster, Cecile Genhart, Menahem Pressler and Bela Nagy, Sinclair has appeared as soloist with the New Orleans Symphony, East Texas Symphony, North Carolina Symphony, on "The Road Ahead" over the American Broadcasting System in New York City, and has played solo concerts in ten states.

Sinclair will present classic, romantic and contemporary selections from Bartok, Chopin, Beethoven, Rubinstien and Ravel.

The student body and the public are invited to attend the performance as guests of the Hinds music department.

# One Goal Ahead

Are American youth patriotic? Do they feel the same pride and concern over the affairs of their country as did their ancestors not so long ago?

We seem to forget that less than two hundred years ago no organized government existed in the land we now know as America. Dedicated and patriotic men fought at that time to attain the government they thought ideal — a democratic government.

As we all know, wars and "almost" wars have occurred throughout our history. Somehow, these necessary and vital dedicated Americans were always there responding to the challenges our country faced.

We will become the mainstay of this nation in a few short years. Will we be prepared to step into that position where **we** will be responsible for our country? We will, if we start now to take an interest in science and world affairs.

You may wonder how our small part can contribute to the well-being of the country. Well, the whole is equal to the sum of its parts, and if no one tried to help our country and the world, it would certainly become no better.

We can do our part, and do it now. Education is the answer. We are obviously attending Hinds Junior College for the purpose of learning. Why not make the most of our time and energies?

We need not give our lives for America, as has sometimes been necessary in the past. We need not, that is, **if** we give our life to our country by studying hard and by giving our help, our knowledge, and our time to this country.

—J. W.

# It's Your Paper

There are twenty-two names that appear on the staff list of this paper. But there are really as many staff members as there are students in the school. A good many of these staff members are not applying themselves to making the **Hindsonian** a success.

**A school paper can be no better than the students make it. To please all the readers a wide variety of subjects have to be used, for certainly not all people like the same thing. If we print something you like, please mention it, but if we print something you don't like — well, let us hear about that, too.**

There are some students who sincerely look forward to the paper each week, but there are others who just don't seem to care.

The articles that come out in each week's paper do not just drift in on air. The staff can put these articles into word or print, but only the student body can make the news. So you see, the paper really can't be any better than you make it. If you have any suggestions to make, say them right out loud.

**So next time you start to comment, just stop and say to yourself, "What am I doing for the school, and the paper?" Then we believe you'll come up with something that's all wool and a yard wide.**

P. S.: Helpful suggestions are not rationed.

—G. C.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"HELLO, LOUISE?? WOULD YOU MIND PULLIN' YER SHADES?— I GOT AN 8-O-CLOCK CLASS TOMORROW!"

CURTAIN CALL

# Presley Tarnishes Paradise

By RODNEY SALASSI

Those students who have not yet seen **Blue Hawaii** will, I feel positive, find it to be the best entertainment to hit Jackson since the last Grand Ole Opry show.

**Droves of students from Hinds, of which I am included, saw BLUE HAWAII over the holidays. (They, however, came away smiling from ear to ear).**

It was sheer agony to sit through this dazzling array of tropical Hawaii and see Elvis Presley, the hillbilly cad, tarnish the glitter of this South Pacific paradise.

Typically as mediocre as ever, Elvis did nothing in **Blue Hawaii** except interfere with the scenery.

**He was all a-wiggle. When he wasn't twisting to "The Hula Rock," he was all a-song. The caterwauling was enough to take the "Sweet" out of "Leilani" forever.**

One stretches the imagination when accrediting Presley with vocal talents. But, really, who told the boy he could act!

**Hmmm, I wonder why Angela Lansbury, a great lady of the stage and the only thing enjoyable about BLUE HAWAII, resorted to such degrading standards. (Can she be broke?)**

More depressing than Elvis Presley was the general acclamation of the public (particularly students from Hinds Junior College) for **Blue Hawaii.** Oh, well, that's what makes the world go round, and Hollywood richer by the picture.

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**Elizabeth Taylor will join the Olympus of Love goddesses who have given their all for their art. In "The Hollywood Reporter," gossipist Mike Connolly "confirmed" rumors that for the foreign print of CLEOPATRA, Liz will take the asp to her unclad bosom, in Technicolor and on the wide, wide screen.**

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Jack Benny, master comedian and so-so virtuoso, has had a high school named after him in Waukegan, Ill. The city's other two high schools are named after Daniel Webster and Thomas Jefferson, another violinist.

**According to the current "Show Business Illustrated," the top ten movies and their ratings are as listed below.**

1. **Come September** (U) Fair
2. **Paris Blues** (UA) Good
3. **La Dolce Vita** (Astor) Excellent
4. **King of Kings** (MGM) Good
5. **West Side Story** (UA) Exceptional
6. **The Hustler** (20th) Good
7. **The Young Doctors** (UA) Good
8. **The Guns of Navorone** (Col) Excellent
9. **Two Women** (Embassy) Excellent
10. **Never On Sunday** (UA) Excellent

HINDS-IGHTS

# Island Of Saipan May Give Answer To Noted Mystery

By LINDA BYRD

Fragments of human bones and 37 human teeth that may be the remains of aviatrix Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, have been discovered on the Island of Saipan.

**The question is, "Did the Japanese capture Amelia?" If not, what was she doing so far off her registered course?**

The world awaits with suspenseful thoughts the outcome of the extensive tests made on these few remains, hoping that the thirty-year-old mystery will at last be explained.

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John F. Kennedy Jr., now weighs 23 pounds, stands 30 inches tall, and can say Dad and Mama. It is rumored that the next words he will be taught are "hahf-slave and hahf-free."

**Caroline, the oldest of the two children, was probably in tears recently—her dog, Charlie, reportedly came out second best in a dog-eat-dog battle. Fifteen stitches were required to patch old Charlie up into presentable shape.**

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To the many "We speak French, Italian, Spanish or German" notices seen on London stores, a tailor has added his own: "Teen-age spoken here."

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The U. S. population will reach 185 million next Thursday and pass the quarter million mark by 1980.

**The Census Bureau figures there is an average of one U. S. birth every 7.5 seconds, one death every 19 seconds, one immigrant every 1.5 minutes and one emigrant every 23 minutes.**

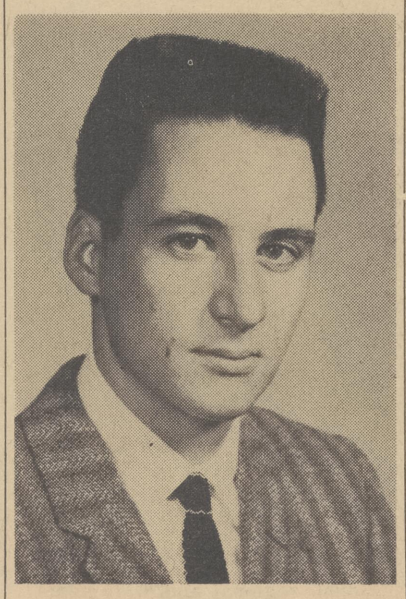
Not getting crowded, are you?

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Talented Painter, Art Club Veep Defrays Expenses With Portraits

By SALLIE BAKER

"Nature sings her exquisite song to the artist alone, her son and her master." This week the **Hindsonian** introduces Wayne Neal, a commercial art major, as its Sophomore of the Week



LIKES ART

**Wayne hails from Yazoo City and is a graduate of Yazoo City High School. While at Yazoo City High, he was a member of the science club, paper staff, and was a sports photographer.**

He is currently serving as vice-president of Alpha Rho Tau, and is art editor for the **Art News.** He is also assistant art editor of the **Eagle** and works as an assistant in the lettering and layout class.

As far as art is concerned, Wayne especially likes portrait painting. He is helping to work his way through college by selling portraits which he has painted.

**Wayne's other interests lie in photography, music, race cars and skin diving.**

His favorite artist is Frederic Remington, a painter of the middle 1800's. "I like him especially because of his colorful drawings of the American Indians."

**Wayne hopes to enter Mississippi Southern next fall and continue his major in commercial art.**

We of the **Hindsonian** staff wish Wayne the best of luck and success in his chosen field.



FILLED WITH HISTORY — Joe White, left, co-editor of the HINDSONIAN, examines a page proof of the paper with Billy Keith of Keith Press in Raymond, printers of the college weekly. The Raymond establishment, in operation since 1843, has published the HINDSONIAN continuously for twenty-seven years. Keith also publishes a large number of high school, college, and other weekly newspapers.

# *Hindsonian Published By Century Old Keith Press Amid Historic Reminders*

By BETTY SIMMONS

A white brick structure in downtown Raymond, which 100 years ago entertained General William T. Sherman's army, today houses Raymond's industrious Keith Press. The press, which has been in operation since 1843, has for the past 27 years published the HINDSONIAN, Hinds Junior College newspaper.

**A century ago, the 118-year-old building was converted into a hospital for wounded Confederate soldiers held prisoners by the Yankee forces in Raymond during the Civil War.**

Legend tells us that a negro slave confided to a Yankee guard that there was a treasure hidden under the floor of the building. That night the guard shielded himself with a blanket in the back of the building where the supposed treasurer was hidden and chopped a hole in the floor.

No treasurer was found by the disappointed guard, but the structure still bears the scars of the soldier's chopping. The crude hole in the floor of Keith Press was never repaired, and it is now covered by one of two large flat bed Lee Presses.

**Thomas Keith, present owner of the plant, states that more than 14 weekly and monthly newspapers are published by Keith Press. In addition to the HINDSONIAN, the Millsaps PURPLE & WHITE, Mississippi College COLLEGIAN, and the Utica Junior College BULLDOG GROWL are printed there.**

Several high school newspapers, including the Murrah HOOFBEAT, Raymond RANGER, St. Joseph REBEL YELL, Forest Hill and Utica papers are published at Keith Press.

**A surprising number of other weekly and monthly newspapers, magazines, and programs for various occasions are issued from Keith.**

The plant, which usually employs eight persons, is never out of operation, since it doubles on all machines. In operation are two linotype machines, two large flat bed Lee presses, two smaller presses, and two folders. In addition, a teletype machine and a Fairchild Scanagraver are used.

Keith prefers to use handset type for headlines rather than Ludlow, since Ludlow type can only be used by one person at a time, while as many as four people can work with handset types. Another advantage is that more kinds of types are available.

**According to Billy Keith, more book paper and more color ink are used by Keith Press than by most weeklies.**

Two tons of paper, fifty pounds of ink, and almost three tons of lead are required per month for the tremendous amount of material coming from the Keith presses.

## Vocational Leader Announces Project For Improvements

Mr. Walter Gibbes, Hinds vocational director, has announced that the vocational and technical departments are engaged in several programs which should place Hinds students in the upper level of junior college graduates in these fields.

Hinds instructors have been meeting with planning committees to establish programs that will give students maximum aid in coping with the needs of modern industry.

One such planning committee, which met recently, was composed of Jackson businessmen in the field of refrigeration. These men suggested improvements in the present vocational and technical programs.

Working jointly, the electronics shop and the wood shop are creating operational boards for use in teaching electronics and transistor units.

Mr. Gibbes, who, along with President McLendon, has just returned from visiting three schools in Texas, said, "Hinds compares favorably with other schools in vocational and technical fields. The biggest problem we face is that of stimulating student interest in these areas."

HEADS MEET

## Student Government Reps Appoint Committee To Study Improvements

The Presidents' Council, Hinds Junior College student government, held its initial meeting of the year during the 2A period, Monday, November 27, in the conference room.

**President McLendon opened the meeting by commending the group and challenging it to do the best possible work this year.**

Mr. Robert M. Mayo, administrative assistant and sponsor of the group, introduced David Yewell, sophomore class president, as chairman of the organization.

Max Johnson was elected vice president of the council, and Martha Steverson, sophomore class reporter, was elected secretary of the group.

**A special committee, whose duty will be to study long-range and intermediate plans for future improvement, was appointed.**

Serving on the committee will be Max Johnson, Raymond; Charles Moses, Vicksburg; Irene Adkins, Raymond; Gwen Canoy, Magee; Joe White, Mendenhall; Sallie Baker, Jackson; Steve Kirchmayr, Vicksburg; Anna Maurejohn, Jackson; Eva Sipes, Forest Hill; and Ann Hardin, Vicksburg.

**Attending the meeting were David Yewell, sophomore class president; Max Johnson, sophomore class vice-president and president of Circle K; Eva Sipes, sophomore class secretary; Martha Steverson, sophomore class reporter; Birchett Hopkins, sophomore class treasurer; Charles Moses, freshman class president; Lynn Earnest, freshman class vice president.**

Janet Basford, freshman class secretary; Joy Ferguson, freshman class treasurer; Linda Byrd, freshman class reporter; Sallie Baker, Phi Theta Kappa president and **Eagle** editor; Joe White and Gwen Canoy, co-editors of the **Hindsonian;** Anna Maurejohn, YWCA president; Mildred Brown, Lendon Players president.

**Rodney Salassi, International Relations Club president; Irene Adkins, Student Education Association president; Jack Roberts, Modern Language Club president; Ann Hardin, Newman Club president; Mary Ann Humphries, Wesley Foundation president.**

Frankie Hilderbrand, Baptist Student Union president; and Steve Kirchmayr, Canterbury Club president.

## Local Club Pledges 41 New Members In Business Initiation

Phi Beta Lambda, local chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, pledged 41 members at the last meeting on Novemebr 17.

Mrs. Maybelle Furness, sponsor of the club, welcomed the pledges, then turned the meeting over to Carolyn McKey, president.

A question and answer panel composed of Carolyn McKey, Nancy Rochelle, Norma Ann Dunnam, Cleo Evans, Beth Smathers, Robert Owens, Johnny Middleton and Pat Moss, discussed the meaning of membership in Phi Beta Lambda.

The pledges then signed the pledge book and received their pledge ribbons.

The next meeting of Phi Beta Lambda will be at the 2A period, Friday, December 1, in the bookkeeping room.

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

## Local Groups Keep Campus Active With Weekly Plannings, Meetings

On Monday, December 4, during the 2A period, Phi Theta Kappa will give a Coke party honoring the freshmen students who made all A's and B's.

Written invitations have been issued to approximately fifty freshmen students.

The party will be held in the classroom of the girls' physical education building.

**International Relations**

The International Relations Club will meet on Wednesday, November 29, at 7:30 in the academic building.

The program will consist of a discussion by the members on why Red China should or should not be admitted to the United Nations.

The public is invited to attend.

**Newman Club**

The Newman Club met Monday, November 27, in room 12 of the administration building.

Ann Hardin, president, gave the members a report on the Province Executive Council of Newman Clubs which was held the 24 and 25 of November in Jackson.

Plans were discussed for a bowling party to be held in Jackson on December 11.

Sponsors for the Newman Club are Mr. Mike Rabalais and Mr. John Donahue.

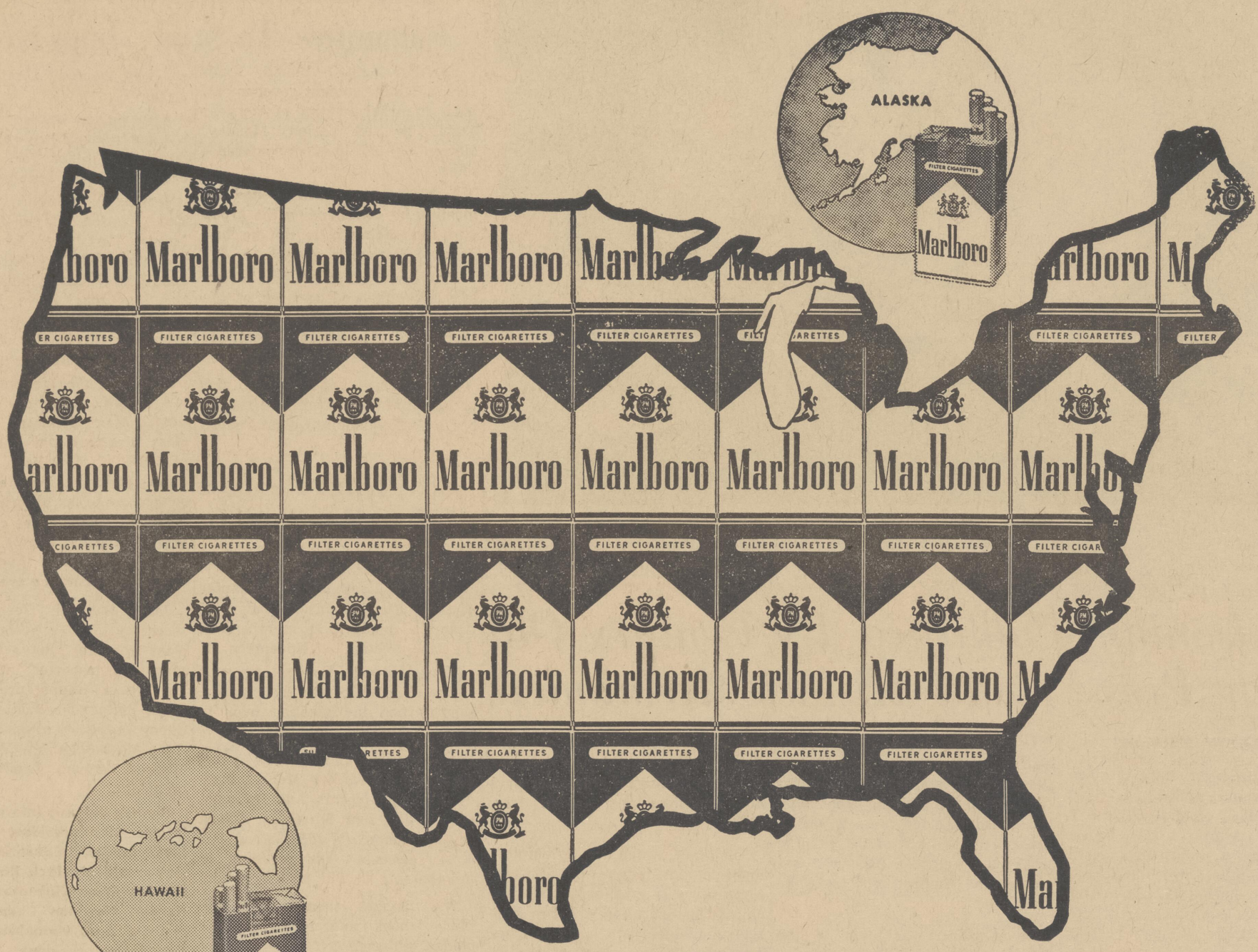
**Pre-Med**

A pre-med club is being formed which will be composed of all pre-medicine and pre-pharmacy students who are interested.

The first meeting will be Friday, December 1, at the 2A period in the chemistry lecture room of the science building.



STARTING EARLY — Diane Demeranville, Clinton freshman and feature twirler with the Eagle Band, gets an early start on Christmas decoration by braving last week's storm to gather wind blown pine limbs. She is the Hinds Honey of the Week.




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# Student Names Are Suggestive Of Many Past Traits And Histronics

By GWEN CANOY

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare once explained the importance of a good name when he said, "He who filches from me my good name robs me of that which enriches him not and makes me poor indeed."

The Bible states that "A good name is better to be chosen than great riches."

The origin of names stretches back to the Stone Ages when people were called by their occupations, and some of these names still remain.

Among those appearing on the Hinds enrollment list include Agent, Alderman, Baker, Barker, Belcher, Boatman, Boler, Butler, Cook, Farmer, Fisher, Porter, Reader, Sawyer, Shaver, Shearer, Shephard, Shumaker, Slaughter, Sleeper, Tillman, Trotter, Weaver and Walker.

**Names suggestive of strength include Strong, Stout and Musselman.**

Colors often used as means of address are Brown, Gray, Green, Rose and White.

Descendants of Biblical characters often adopted as their last names those of such figures as Abraham and Moses.

**Immigrants from different countries kept their home land titles, such as Germany or French. If a family had anchestors from several lands, they were simply called Nations.**

Birds often inspired names like Dove, Downing, Kildee, Thrash, and even Byrd and Birdsong.

One name, indicative of food, is Fields Bacon.

**Hobbies, such as to File, to Tripp, to Slay, to Lynch, to Ponder, to Dollarhide, to Talley, to Love and to Hurt, were used as a medium of being Heard.**

Outstanding characteristics, such as Broadfoot, Keen Hand and Speed, were sources of name-calling.

**Personality traits, such as disposition of a Lemmon, heart of Marble, gentleness of Moss, raeadiness with a kind Service, appetite for Beene, nerves easily Shook and Lawless, afforded titles.**

A week Day, Monday; murders for a Price, Killingsworth; furniture, Cribbe made from Wood; continual chill causing Shivers; a holiday, Valentine; upgrade road, Hill; stern of a ship, Hull—all these May have had their birth as a result of the close association of the objects and individuals.

**Famous names surviving many years of history and the personages upon whom they were bestowed and now attending Hinds, are David Livingston and Roger Williams.**

A notorious name found on the Hinds campus is Martin Luther King.

## Hinds Meat Plant Packed To Limit With Choice Deer

The Hinds Junior College Cold Storage Plant is presently loaded with enough choice venison to feed a small army and then some.

Eighty-nine bucks are now in the chill room awaiting turns to be dressed, packaged and frozen for a large number of proud hunters from last week's deer season.

The majority of the deer were killed by the Ten Point Hunting Club of Jackson and the Utica Hunting Club, with many other individuals bagging prizes.

The bucks were taken from areas along the Mississippi River and from islands in the river adjacent to the Mississippi Delta.



POSITIVE PROOF — Mississippi deer hunters had a good season.

## FIVE DELEGATES ATTEND JOURNALISM SEMINAR AT PAST PRESS ASSOCIATION

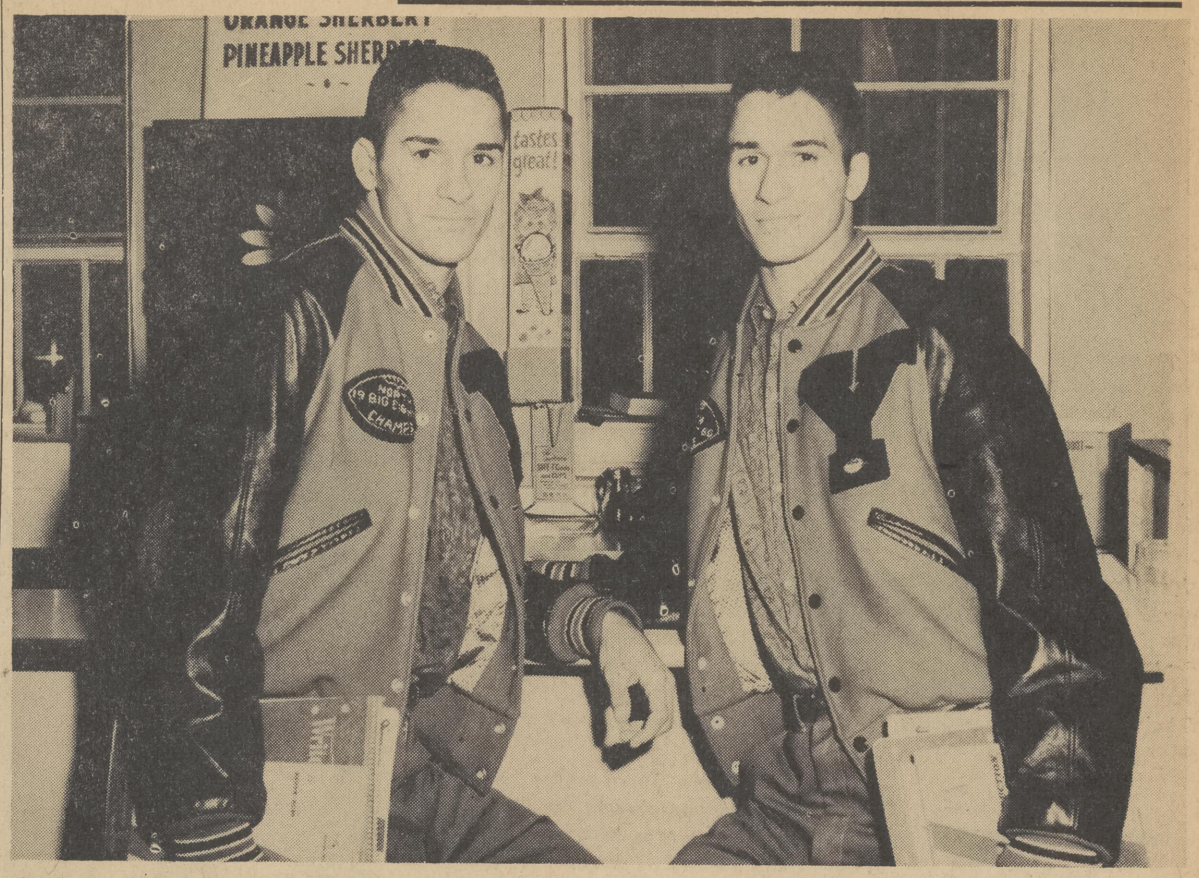
Five members of the HINDSONIAN staff recently attended the Mississippi Junior College Press Association held at Northwest Junior College in Senatobia.

Organized in 1947, the press workshop lasted two days and had as guest speakers Robert Simonton, Delta State College, feature writing; James A. Townes, Jr., Editor of **Miss Delta,** make-up procedures; Rudolph B. Gandy, University of Mississippi, newswriting.

Others included Larry Speakes, news editor of the **Oxford Eagle,** editorial writing; and Ed Meeks, photographer from the University of Mississippi, who spoke on the realms of photography.

J. Oliver Emmerich, editor of the STATE TIMES, was special guest speaker at the banquet, and spoke on "The Revolutionary World."

Hinds students who attended the annual press seminar were Gwen Canoy, Joe White, Bettye Simmons, Sallie Baker and Linda Byrd.



WHICH ONE HAS THE TONI? — Jimmy Clark, left, and identical twin Jerry, believe in sharing everything but girl friends, and then they sometimes become mistaken. Both boys were star athletes in their hometown of Yazoo City, and played football with the Hinds Eagle squad. They often cause confusion on the Hinds campus with their identical looks.

# *Students Usually Do Double-Take As They Seek To Identify Clark Twins*

By SALLIE BAKER

The following excerpt from "The Twins," by the poet Henry Sambrooke Leigh, might well apply to Jimmy and Jerry Clark, identical twins who played the positions of ends on the Eagle football squad:

"In form and feature, face and limb,
I grew so like my brother,
That folk got taking me for him,
And each one for the other."

**The Clark twins admit that "people often mistake one of us for the other, and often ask us how our family and girl friends tell us apart."**

Originally hailing from DeRidder, Louisiana, Jimmy and Jerry moved to Yazoo City in their senior year in high school.

These brown-eyed, well-built athletes played football, baseball, basketball and ran track during their four years in high school. In their senior year, they were members of the Yazoo City football squad which won the North Big Eight football championship.

**When asked if they had ever received any athletic honors, Jimmy very modestly replied, "I was a member of the All-State Track Team in Louisiana."**

Jerry, equally as modest, answered, "I was an honorable mention in state football and played on the All Big Eight Tournament team in basketball." Last year both boys broke the state record for the mile relay in track.

These two business majors both enjoy watching sports on television and reading sports magazines. Sportswise, they claim the Dodgers, LSU and the St. Louis Hawks as their favorites.

**Other things on which they agree are that they both like the Hinds campus and its people and that they both like being twins. Also, they both have steady girl friends named Mary.**

Jimmy and Jerry's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark. Mr. Clark is employed by the Southland Oil Company. They have two older sisters who are married, and they have three nephews and three nieces. At least that's what Jimmy said—or was it Jerry?

## SEA Club Features Travis As Speaker At Monday Meeting

The Student Education Association met at the 2A period Monday, November 20, with 25 members in attendance.

**The guest speaker was Mr. J. A. Travis, Mississippi Educational Association Executive Secretary, who spoke on the aims of the S.E.A.**

The club adopted the responsibility of displaying the national flag on the campus.

The next meeting, which will consist of a report on the necessary qualifications and requirements for teaching licenses in Mississippi, will be on December 4 at the 2A period in room 12 of the Administration Building.

**The report will include the courses for further study offered by the chosen senior college of each member. Also, a short film, "Billy and the Three R's," will be shown.**

Sponsors for S.E.A. are Mr. A. L. Denton, dean of guidance, and Mr. M. F. Herring, dean of instruction.

## HERRIN SETS DEADLINE FOR REVAMPING SECOND TERM CLASS SCHEDULES

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, has announced that students should now be making class schedules for the second semester.

Schedule planning will run through December 15. Miss Herrin stresses the point that students should act immediately because a late schedule will merit a penalty.

# *Hinds Freshman Wins Honors In Farm Bureau Talent Show*

By ALICE SHUFF

Kathy Kilby, Hinds freshman from Raymond, captured the first place state-wide award in a talent contest conducted by the Mississippi Farm Bureau at its convention in Jackson.

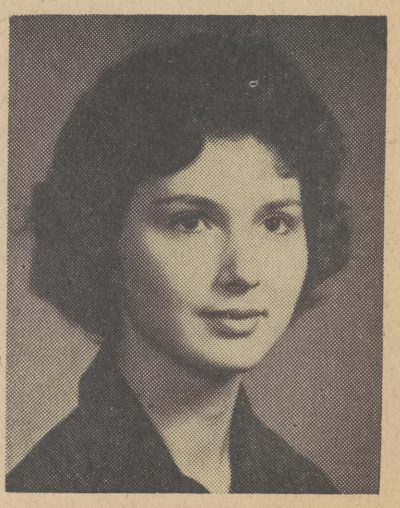
**Kathy received the high honor for her piano rendition of the "Warsaw Concerto." As the Mississippi winner, she will perform in Chicago at the National Farm Bureau Convention.**

Music has always been the language of life for the brunett coed. She received many awards for her excellence while in high school, and she also participated extensively in class musicals and plays.

Kathy is a music major, but she also has a high interest in dramatics. She recently appeared as Mary, the tenement girl, in the Lendon Players production of "The Bishop's Mantle." She also took an active part in dramatics in high school.

**Kathy is presently a member of the Eagle Band, the ensemble and choir, and is a freshman representative on the Choir Council. She was elected as a freshman maid in the recent Hinds Homecoming, and has been nominated as one of the top Hinds beauties.**

Among her other activities, which include constant appearances in various talent programs, Kathy serves as pianist for the Raymond Methodist Church.



BOUND FOR CHICAGO

SPORTS REVIEW

# Bowl Fever Hits Nation's Best

By JIM LEWIS

The football fever of the regular season is now drawing to a close; when this happens, it is the same thing every year—bowl fever comes into the picture.

**Among the most notable of the post-season games are the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, and the Orange Bowl. The Gator Bowl has been making its appearance on the scene the last few years.**

The Texas Longhorns are tied for first place in the Southwest Conference with Arkansas. Since the Longhorns beat the Razorbacks in the regular season, they got the bid to play in the Cotton Bowl. Their probable foe will be the Ole Miss Rebels.

Arkansas has accepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl, and their foe seems to be the nation's number one team, Alabama. Neither Ole Miss or Alabama can officially acept a bowl bid until they have completed their regular season games.

**LSU has officially accepted an offer to play in the Orange Bowl against Colorado. The Tigers turned down an offer to the Sugar Bowl.**

Action in the Rose Bowl is still undecided. The host team will come from the West Coast Conference, and a visitor will be chosen from another conference. The contract the Rose Bowl had with the Big Ten schools was terminated as of last year.

**Georgia Tech seems assured of an offer to play in the Gator Bowl. Their foe was to be Maryland, but the Terrapins were upset last week by Virginia. This is the only major bowl game that is not played on New Year's Day.**

In my opinion, and certainly some others, the bowl games are perhaps the most exciting part of football. The only thing to compare with them would be the opening of football season, or maybe some old rival games such as Ole Miss and State.

**The Cotton Bowl should produce the most interesting game of the lot. The "should be" nation's number one team, Ole Miss, and the "once were" Texans, will be more evenly matched than any of the other New Year's Day games.**

The Alabama Tide will most likely find an easy mark in the shooting down of its bowl opponent, if it turns out to be Arkansas.

## Pearl River Wins Final JC Standing And Scoring Mark

The Pearl River Wildcats turned an undefeated 1961 football season into the championship of the Mississippi Junior College Conference and also took a ten year old scoring record from Hinds.

Pearl River has won the conference title three times and has shared the title with another team three times.

The Wildcats won their last victory of the season, 44-6, over the Hinds Eagles. As usual, quarterback Mack Cochran was the big man in the Pearl attack. He ran for two touchdowns and passed for another.

The only Eagle tally, and the last of the season, came when Clarence Peterson returned a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown.

In other final games Saturday night, East Central upset East Mississippi 16-15; Copiah-Lincoln beat Jones 34-0; and Holmes beat Northwest 13-6.

**FINAL J. C. STANDINGS**

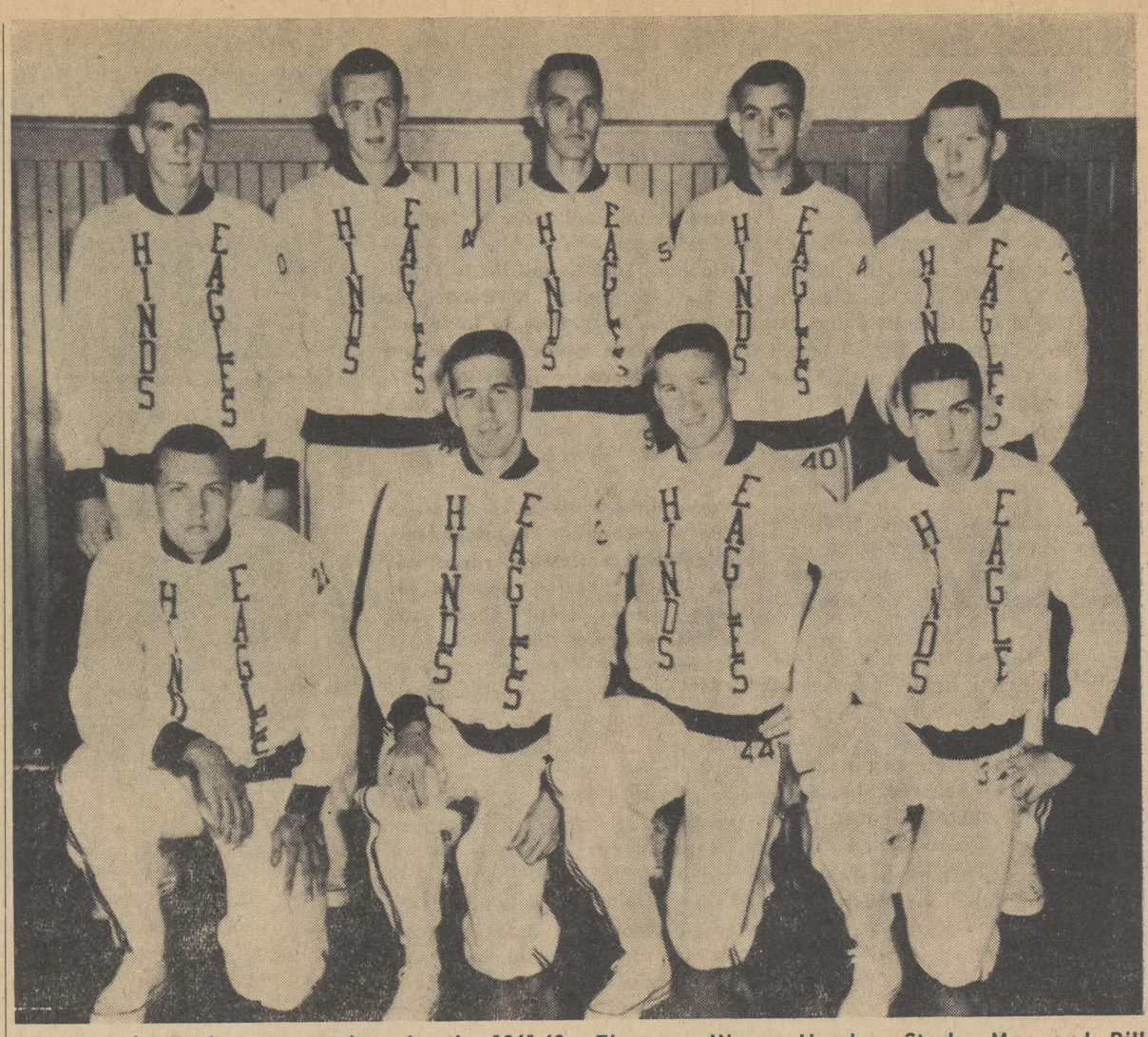
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| E. Central | 7 | 3 | 0 | 150 | 130 | .700 |
| Delta | 6 | 4 | 0 | 170 | 190 | .600 |
| Holmes | 5 | 5 | 0 | 140 | 132 | .500 |
| Co-Lin | 5 | 5 | 0 | 182 | 179 | .500 |
| Northwest | 4 | 6 | 0 | 106 | 198 | .400 |
| Hinds | 4 | 6 | 0 | 144 | 196 | .400 |
| Southwest | 3 | 6 | 1 | 129 | 182 | .350 |
| Itawamaba | 3 | 6 | 1 | 101 | 165 | .350 |
| Jones | 3 | 7 | 0 | 94 | 220 | .300 |
| Perkinston | 1 | 9 | 0 | 62 | 244 | .100 |

## PUFF-PUFF ACTION ENDS WITH SOPHOMORE PLAYERS HOLDING A 2-0 VICTORY

Powder flew and lipstick smeared last Monday as the sophomore and freshman girls bumped heads in the powder puff bowl game. The victorious sophomores powdered the puffing freshmen 2-0.

Coaches for the winning team were Mr. Jobey Harris and Mr. Don Gleason. The freshmen went down fighting under the coaching skill of Mr. Ronnie Hayden and Mr. Pete Peterson.

A sparkling half-time show was presented by the Male High Jumpers. Another highlight of half-time ceremonies was the crowning of Bert Sullivan as King of the Homecoming festivities.




Part of the Eagle team members for the 1961-62 basketball curtain opener Friday night against the frosh team of Northeast Louisiana College are, front row left, Norman Pace, Monroe, La.; Sidney Odom, Clinton; George Puckett, Pearl; and Leslie Carter, Raymond. Second row left, Johnny Hines, Utica; David Yewell, Owensboro, Ky.; David Jones, Florence; Wayne Hensley, Steele, Mo.; and Bill Wade, Pelahatchie. Several additional team members will be selected before game time Friday. The Eagle basketeers, who lost only four conference games in the 1960-61 season, will kick off a seventeen game slate including fourteen conference games and three non-conference contests.

# Eagle Basketeers Open 1961-62 Schedule Friday Night At Home

The 1961-62 Eagle basketball team, under the direction of Coach Troy Ricks, will officially open the season Friday night in the local gym against the freshman team of Northeast Louisiana College.

## HINDS BEATEN BY CO-LIN 71-61 IN PRACTICE GAME BEFORE SEASON'S OPENER

The Hinds Junior College basketball team dropped a practice game last night in the local gym to the Co-Lin Wolves, 71-61.

The Wolves came from behind to defeat the Eagles. At the half-time intermission, Hinds was leading by 28-27.

Last night's action was not a scheduled game, and regular season play will begin this Friday night.

**Returning starters from the 1960 squad are Norman Pace, 6'1" forward from Monroe, La.; David Yewell, 6'4" center from Owensboro, Ky.; David Jones, 6'5" center from Florence; and Wayne Hensley, 6'4" guard from Steele, Mo.**

Additional returnees are Sidney Odom, 5'11" guard from Clinton; Graham Taylor, 6'5" center from Pelahatchie; and Paul MacMillian, 5'10" center from Pelahatchie.

The returnees will be bolstered by a host of promising freshman talent, and the current team has a taller height average than the 1960 team that won all but four conference games.

**This season the Eagles will play a seventeen game schedule which includes two non-conference games with Northeast Louisiana freshmen and one with the Mississippi State frosh squad.**

The complete season slate with dates and locations is as follows:

*** Denotes non-conference games**

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| Dec. 1 | Northeast La. Frosh | here |
| Dec. 5 | Perkinston | there |
| Dec. 8 | Jones | here |
| Dec. 12 | Southwest | here |
| *Jan. 10 | Northeast La. Frosh | there |
| Jan. 11 | Pearl River | there |
| Jan. 13 | Perkinston | here |
| Jan. 15 | Delta | here |
| Jan. 23 | Co-Lin | there |
| Jan. 30 | Co-Lin | here |
| *Feb. 3 | MSU Frosh | here |
| Feb. 6 | Southwest | there |
| Feb. 8 | Pearl River | here |
| Feb. 9 | Holmes | there |
| Feb. 13 | Delta | there |
| Feb. 15 | Jones | there |
| Feb. 17 | Holmes | here |



FLUFF STUFF — Action was fast, furious and scratching last Monday afternoon as the sophomore girls ground out a narrow 2-0 victory over a biting freshman squad in the annual powder puff pigskin classis. Action shots above show the extreme intensity as passes were dropped, shins were kicked and runners broke away for long two-yard gains. The center photo shows the infamous Hinds Male High Jumpers, who provided entertainment during halftime with their precision dance routines. Music was furnished by a WAA phonograph which did not work too well. Players in the photographs cannot be identified because of jersey swapping.

# Disappearance Of Famed Mascot Still Remains Enigma

By ANN HARDIN

A mystery that never seems to die has again come alive to haunt the minds of present Hinds students.

**It all began when an unknown person in a Hinds welding class of 1941 made an iron elephant weighing 92 pounds.**

Bozo, as the elephant later came to be called, resided for four years in the front yard of Shangri-La Dormitory. Here he was content and in nobody's way.

Then came the day when Bozo was put to work as a door-stop. When this simple chore was completed, he was stored in the visiting basketball teams' dressing room.

**Bozo's stay in the dressing room was short-lived, for in 1946, when Northwest Junior College played Hinds in basketball, they went home to Senatobia with a stolen trophy — Bozo. Then the largest "finders-keepers" game ever witnessed this side of the Mississippi River began.**

Bozo was not destined to reside in Senatobia for long, for when Holmes Junior College heard of his existence and whereabouts, they promptly formed a raiding party to kidnap the elephant as their prize.

**Hinds students, who had become rather fond of the iron elephant, recaptured him from Holmes. Bozo traveled back and forth between Hinds and Holmes for nearly ten years.**

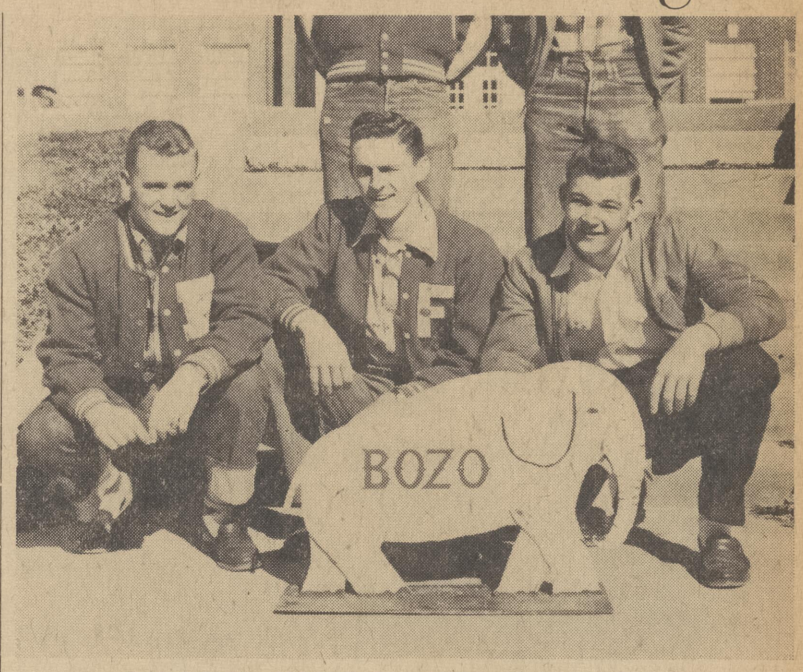
During his period of extensive traveling, the story of Bozo was written. He was a lucky elephant. Whoever had the fortune to own him was to have a victorious team.

**Loyal students who composed the kidnapping parties gave and received many black eyes and bloody noses for Bozo's recapture.**

Mr. A. L. Denton, Dean of Guidance and our authority on Bozo, fearing for the lives of the students during the fights over Bozo and for the destruction of school property, had to have Bozo put away.

**The big question in our minds today is, "Where is Bozo?" Some say he met a watery grave in Raymond Lake at the hands of Head Coach Joe Renfroe. Others, speculating further, believe that he is stored away in an attic somewhere. Still others think that Holmes has him.**

Whether stored, stolen or drowned, Bozo remains a Hinds legend to be remembered by those who possess that rare quality—memory.




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## Debate Team Wins Five Rounds With Only One Setback

Appearing last Friday and Saturday in the Deep South Tournament at Mississippi College, the Hinds Junior College debate team scored five wins in six rounds of debate.

**The affirmative team, composed of Sallie Baker, Jackson, and Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg, went undefeated in the tournament, taking wins from Louisiana Tech and Alabama College.**

The negative team of Biff Sutton, Orlando, Fla., and Ralph Hemphill, Jackson, won two out of three, winning over Alabama College and Louisiana Tech and losing to the University of Alabama.

**Alabama, the only team to defeat Hinds, was the winner of the tournament with a perfect 6-0 record.**

Ratings were given to teams on the basis of an excellent for four wins and superior for five wins.

**Two additional Hinds debaters, Karen Slaughter of Jackson and Sue Willoughby of Vicksburg, attended the tournament as alternate debaters.**

The Hinds debaters were accompanied by Mr. Pat D. Smith, debate coach.

## Hinds Campus Will Host MRA Clinic

The first annual Teenage Recreation Workshop, sponsored by the Mississippi Recreation Association, will be held on the Hinds campus Friday and Saturday, December 8-9.

Youth leaders and adult directors from fifteen towns and cities are expected to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the workshop is to improve teen center programs by state teen organiations and to help any organization planning to build a teen center.

# Choir Prepares For Carol Musical



CHRISTMAS TREAT — Mr. Leslie Reeves, left, directs several students in preparation for the choir's annual Christmas program, scheduled for next Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium. Members are, from left, Judy Herrin, Raymond; Brenda Mullins, Mendenhall; Earl Lee, Mt. Olive; and Ronnie Hayden, Jacksonville, Florida.

## Special Wednesday Christmas Program Precedes Holidays

The Hinds Junior College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Leslie Reeves, will present its annual Christmas program Wednesday night, December 13, at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium.

**The annual Christmas presentation, one of the outstanding events of the Yuletide season, will be preceded by the traditional holiday dinner in the college cafeteria at 5 p. m.**

Mr. Reeves will combine the voices of the mixed choir with those of the girls' ensemble to present a program entitled "A Christmas Rehearsal."

**The presentation will be divided into two parts, the first dealing with the lighter, seasonal songs, and the second reviewing the more serious religious carols.**

The songs composing the first division will be "Jingle Bells," "Here We Come A Caroling," "Deck The Hall," "The March of the Kings," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "The Christmas Song," "Good Christian Men Rejoice" and the "Cherry Tree Carol." The last song will be followed by an interpretative dance.

**The second division of the program will consist of the following carols: "I Heard The Bells on Christmas Day," "Lo, How A Rose," "What Child Is This," "The Coventry Carol," "Christ Is Born," "The Shepherd's Story," "Glory Be To God," "The Carol of The Drum," and "Adoramus Te."**

The general public, as well as the student body, is invited to attend the Christmas program.

### PULCHRITUDE A'PLENTY

## Top Five Beauties Chosen For Yearbook

The five top campus beauties were chosen last night from a field of thirty-five nominees in the first Hinds "Parade of Beauty," sponsored by the college yearbook, **The Eagle.**

**Previous to last night's contest, the beauties featured in the yearbook were selected by a vote of the student body.**

Selected by the judges as the 'fairest of all' were Una Joe Schaeffer, Forest Hill sophomore; Carolyn Sue Hebert, Jackson freshman; Eva Sipes, Forest Hill sophomore; Hilda Bullock, Jackson freshman; and Gloria Watson, Forest Hill sophomore.

The top beauty was selected but will not be revealed until the publication of the yearbook.

**Selected among the top ten finalists were Gwen Canoy, Magee Sophomore; Lynn Glisson, Mize sophomore; Carolyn Freeny, Carthage freshman; Kathy Kilby, Raymond freshman; and Gloria Baecher, Jackson freshman.**

The panel of judges was composed of Mr. Woodie Assaf, Jackson television personality; Dr. Vernon Chadwick, Jackson, father of Ole Miss beauty Pat Chadwick, a former Miss Jackson; and Mr. Tom Marshall, Jackson City Commissioner.

Also on the judges panel were Mrs. Murl Davis, Jackson career woman and housewife known for her outstanding work with the Jackson Jaycettes, and Mrs. Bonnie Weeks, State President of the Jaycettes and a former director of the Miss Jackson Pageant.

**Miss Sallie Baker, Eagle editor, was introduced by Mr. Pat D. Smith, Hinds public relations director, and Miss Baker in turn introduced the master of ceremonies for the occasion, Skip Lorenz, Jackson sophomore.**

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers, supervised the pageant presentation, and a talent show was presented by Hinds students.

# Congratulations Debaters!

The **Hindsonian** congratulates the Hinds debate team on the excellent showing it made last week in the Deep South Debate Tournament.

There are many capable students on the Hinds campus who do not participate in debate activities, and for those loyal few who were willing to make the sacrifice of many hours of hard work and preparation in order to represent the college, we give a special and deserved recognition.

Debate is perhaps the major activity in which the intellectual level of a college is measured. There are no pep squads, no bands or cheering crowds — only brains against brains and logical reasoning against logical reasoning.

As a general rule, only the most capable students represent a college in debate, and other colleges usually judge the maximum scholastic standing of another college by the success or failure of its debaters.

The Hinds team did exceedingly well, and are to be congratulated by all. — J. W.

# Right Or Wrong?

Some people believe that the only way to get ahead in this world is to do so by putting a big foot on some other fellow's head and shoving him under. Of course, this is done only by people who feel insecure and incompetent and do not have faith enough in themselves to stand on their own ability. Paint the other fellow black and I'll look whiter — is what they think.

Sometimes men of this caliber do attain high positions in life, but invariably, as surely as night follows day, these men fall back into the cellars of life where they belong.

Let's go way, way back in time and bring forth these words of wisdom by the ancient philosopher Confucius:

"The nobler sort of man emphasizes the good qualities in others, and does not accentuate the bad. The inferior does the reverse . . . The nobler sort of man pays special attention to nine points. He is anxious to see clearly, to hear distinctly, to be kindly in his looks, respectful in his demeanor, conscientious in his speech, earnest in his affairs. When in doubt, he is careful to inquire; when in anger, he thinks of the consequences; when offered an opportunity for gain, he thinks only of his duty."

If you belong to the "back stabber" school of thought, and are often bloated by a feeling of self-importance, stop and consider in which direction you are heading — Right or Wrong? Your unkindness to others will someday be returned to you a thousand fold, your ego will be punctured, and time will expose you for what you are — a fraud and a fake.

If you have nothing good to say for your fellow man, it is better to say nothing at all. Hard work and ability pay off —unkindness doesn't.

—B. S.

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HINDS-IGHTS

# Hinds Soil Bears Full Grown Trees During Weekend

By LINDA BYRD

Friday, the day of the suitcases, found Hinds students packed and heading home, unaware of the power of the Mississippi soil on which they were walking.

**Many of these students passed the front entrance to the grill, but they failed to notice even a twig of a tree growing by the sidewalk of the student center.**

Being an average student in the field of observation, I also failed to notice a hint of growth outside the Grill.

Monday, with the weekend only a sweet memory, students settled down once again to another week. Visiting the Grill as usual, several students were as surprised as I when they found, in front of the recreation entrance, two monstrous cedar trees.

**Perhaps this outstanding growing power of the Hinds soil, that can produce two full grown cedars in less than two days, should be put to its greatest use—growing money trees!**

### Linsey-Woolsey

It has once been said that "the word 'hello' carries its own rewards."

**An informal experiment recently carried out by a Hinds teacher showed that Eagles often fail to speak to a teacher outside of the classroom.**

The old rule of speaking only when spoken to does not apply to greeting people on the campus. Whether professor or student, the word "hello" fits everyone, and most of all, it is appreciated by everyone.

### Class Decrease

Bulletin! Those teachers having a class fifth period Friday will, it is suspected, have a sharp decrease in student attendance.

**The now famous campus program, "As the World Turns," will reach a long awaited climax. Penny will tell Jeff her decision as to whether or not she will return to him or forever hold her peace in a divorce settlement.**

All bets will be handled by this column.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"ACTUALLY HE'S DONE PRETTY WELL — HASN'T SMOKED FOR A WEEK."

CURTAIN CALL

# Filmland Produces Bloopers

By RODNEY SALASSI

With the end of the year at hand, I remember back over the last twelve months some outstanding examples of Hollywood flops of the year.

**Perhaps, the biggest disappointment was Splendor in the Grass, exaggerated sex on the wide screen. Francis of Assisi ranks second with The Last Sunset running a close third. Then comes Back Street followed by (of course) Blue Hawaii.**

I'm one for restricting credit where credit isn't due, so let's pass on to the worst movie actors of 1961.

Doubtlessly, John Gavin wins for **Back Street.** Rock Hudson places second for **The Last Sunset,** followed by Yves Montand for **Good-bye Again.** Troy Donahue runs fourth for **Parrish** (winner of the Biggest Sex film of the year).

**The race for the worst movie actress was the closest of all. However, Debbie Reynolds must receive the first place position for her nausea in Second Time Around. Connie Stevens (a fair singer, but no actress) places second for Parrish.**

Delores Hart ranks third (**Francis of Assissi**) and Sandra Dee (**Tammy**) brings up the rear.

**If there are any names whom the reader may think I have neglected to mention, please remember they're not all bad. And after all, there's always next year.**

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Announcement of the first annual Nudist Film Festival, to be held in Paris next April, was made by Dick Randall, a nudie producer himself. "The winner," said Randall, "will get an anatomy award called the Venus."

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Among the winners for the 1961 Antionette Perry Awards are John Gieguld: Best dramatic director (**Big Fish, Little Fish**); Gower Champion: Best musical director and choreographer (**Bye Bye Birdie**); Zero Mostel: Best Actor (**Rhinoceros**).

**Other winners include Richard Burton: Best musical actor (Camelot); Elizabeth Seal: Best musical actress (Irma La Douce); and John Plowright: Best actress (A Taste of Honey).**

The best play was **Becket** and the best musical was **Bye Bye Birdie.**

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Carthage Strutter Who Leads Eagle Band Has Honors Galore In Successful High School And Hinds Career

By SALLIE BAKER

"Seventy-six trombones led the big parade . . . " and Dot McRae of Carthage, the **Hindsonian's** Sophomore of the Week, has led many parades as the Eagle Band's drum major.

**This brown-haired, brown-eyed secretarial science major took part in many activities during her high school career.**

While at Carthage High, Dot was a four-year band member. She was also a majorette during her junior year and served as drum major in her senior year.

She was voted a "Band Favorite" and won a superior rating as drum major at the State Band contest. Dot was also named a class favorite for four years and "Most Courteous" for two years. She was the FFA sweetheart, a member of the FHA Club, and the recipient of the DAR Good Citizenship Award.



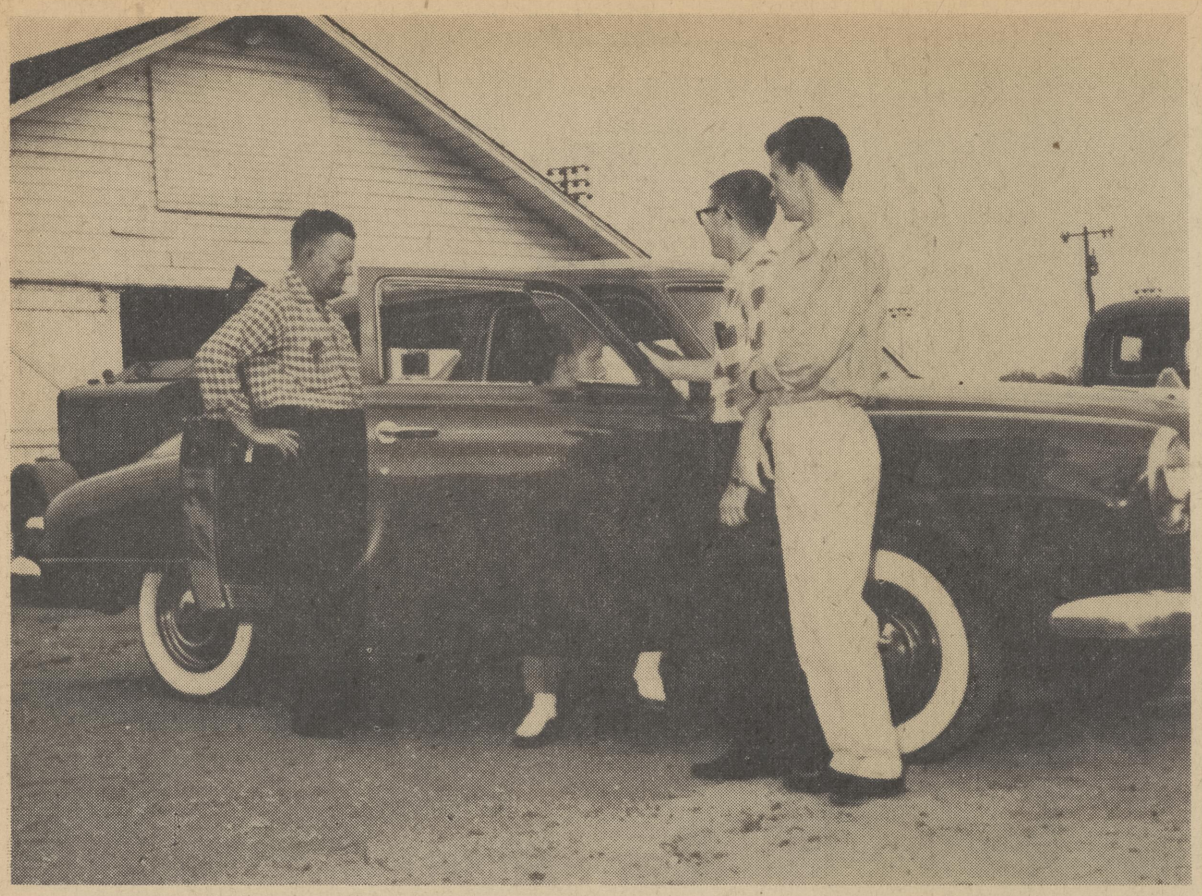
FANCY PRANCER

**This is Dot's second year as a member of the Eagle Band. Last year she was a majorette and a member of the Eagle staff. She is currently serving as secretary-treasurer of the Wesley Foundation and is a member of Phi Beta Lambda.**

Dot's favorite hobbies are skiing, sewing, cooking, and music. "I like instrumental music better than any other kind, but I have several favorite musicians, and I couldn't really say which one I like best."

**At the top of Dot's list of musicians is her brother Tommy, eleven months her senior. He is also a member of the Eagle Band, and the two are often seen participating together in campus activities.**

After graduation from Hinds, Dot plans to begin work. The **Hindsonian** staff congratulates the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urvin McRae of Carthage.



EXCELLENT JOB — Mr. D. C. Ware, left, instructor in the Hinds vocational body and fender repair department, inspects painting and upholstery job completed by his students. At right is Joe White, Hindsonian co-editor, and Jimmy Dale, student from Clinton.

# *Campus Body And Fender Shop Offers On-The-Job Experience For Students*

By JACK ROBERTS

Did you ever think how cheap it would be to buy everything at wholesale cost? Hinds students may take advantage of at least one opportunity for alleviating college expenses — the body and fender shop.

**Numerous students drive cars which are in constant need of repairs — a noticeable dent, a scraped fender, a misaligned frame. All of these imperfections may be professionally corrected, at cost, in the Hinds body shop.**

Mr. D. C. Ware, head of the shop, is now supervising nine vocational students enrolled in an eighteen calendar month course.

To qualify for credit in body and fender repair, the student must learn to do painting, straightening and finishing jobs. The shop's services are available to all campus students and faculty members at only the cost of materials.

**One prominent example of the quality of work done by the body shop is the green Studebaker owned by the college and used by the public relations department. Bearing the scars of a decade of service, the car was sanded, filled in, repainted and completely upholstered.**

Last year the shop reworked a T-model Ford and an A-model Ford for automobile clubs in Jackson. Since then the cars have appeared in several parades.

During a fifteen year period, the body and fender shop has graduated 160 students; for each graduate there have been from two to five openings.

**Graduates have branched out into other fields — factory assembly units, cost estimating, insurance adjusting — and many may now be found in key cities such as Atlanta, Mobile and Memphis.**

It should be obvious by now that if you are having trouble with your car, you should drop by the body shop — they'll be glad to help you straighten it out.

### YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HEARS GOULD CONDUCT VESPER SERVICES

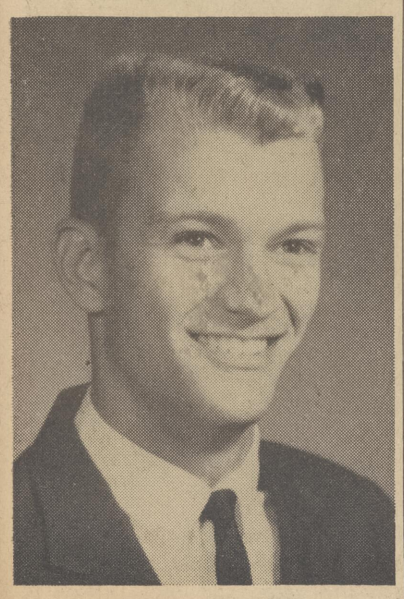
The Hinds YWCA held its regular meeting on November 29 in the private dining room of the college cafeteria with Linda Walker in charge of the program.

Following the devotional by Carla Ware, Christmas activities were discussed and planned. The club then conducted the regular college vespers with the Reverend William J. Gould, from St. Columb's Episcopal Church in Jackson, as guest speaker.

Miss Susan Brown, YWCA sponsor, issued an invitation for all interested girls to join the organization.

# Mike Oliver Wins Superior Award During Mock Session Of Congress

Mike Oliver, Hinds freshman from Selma, Ala., was awarded a superior rating for his use of parliamentary procedure during the 14th Mississippi Youth Congress held in the New Capitol in Jackson Friday and Saturday, December 1-2.



AWARD WINNER

**Other Hinds delegates included Frances Pickett, of Utica, Gwen Canoy, of Magee, Bobby Barton of Raymond and Jack Roberts of Jackson.**

More than 300 youths from 29 high schools and ten colleges took part in the two-day program which is sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association.

College and junior college students occupied the 49 senate seats while the House was composed of 142 high school delegates.

**Eight bills became laws of the Congress by virtue of having passed both houses.**

Secretary of State Heber Ladner addressed a joint session of the annual Congress Saturday.

# *What Is A TEENAGER?*

By BETTY BELCHER

What are teen-agers made of? Cokes, football games, pep rallies, Saturday night dates, sock hops, and when they disagree with their parents . . . knotheads.

**Teen-agers can be found: in T. V. sets, drive-in movies, making "dagwood" sandwiches, in drag races and . . . in debt.**

No one can come home so late from a date with so many alibis, and nobody can make a 7-Up float better, run away from work faster, or dance as well as a teen-ager.

The teen-ager is an endless source of information. They know: tests are too hard, allowances are too small, how to sweet talk a teacher before a big test, the answers to last week's quiz shows, and how to bop.

**They don't know: what makes teachers tick, why they have to go to school, why parents set a curfew, and, as parents say it, "when to keep their big mouth shut."**

A teen-age boy is a picture of innocence . . . with lipstick on his collar.

A teen-age girl is an angel wearing a formal . . . with bobby socks and saddle oxfords.

**The teen-ager gets more enjoyment out of life than any other age group.**

Aren't you glad you're a teen-ager?

SHARP CATS

# Professional Talent Found Among Tooters, Plunkers, Jazz Addicts

By GLENN GARDNER

A great deal of professional talent is found in the music department of Hinds Junior College. Quite a few members of the Eagle band find part-time occupations in playing with other musical-minded groups from all parts of the state.

**Dolan Lancaster, a graduate of Murrah High School in Jackson, serves as drummer in the Eagle band as well as drummer for many groups throughout Mississippi.**

Dolan began playing the drums while in junior high school, but didn't study dance band styles until his high school tenure. One of the most popular combos with which he is connected is Tink Couliet and his Co-Bops.

Serving as a blues piano player for a group he organized in Natchez, is Dale "Searchlight" Gallagher. Dale was an outstanding football player while in high school, but decided music was better than bumping heads. His group is The Mojos.

**Jay "Bird" Stricker, of Jackson, received little music education in high school, but through his efforts and practice, he has become a well-known Jackson musician.**

Jay and his saxophone recently completed a two weeks engagement at the Sun-N-Sand in Biloxi.

**Guy Williams plays trumpet with the Eagle band and also plays bass with local Jackson jazz groups. He worked with Jay Stricker during their recent engagement at the Sun-N-Sand, appearing with the Jerry Peyton Quartet of Jackson.**

Jerry Puckett, formerly a student at Hinds, and the originator of the Jerry Peyton Quartet, is now playing with the Champs of Hollywood, California.

**The group has recorded many popular records, including "Tequela". Jerry has been playing the guitar for the past 12 years, but recently switched to piano.**

Most of these musicians can be heard each Sunday evening as they perform in jazz concerts at the Subway Club located in the basement of the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson.

# Librarian Releases Policy For Holiday Period Circulation

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, Hinds head librarian, has announced the following policy for checking out books over the Christmas holidays:

**Students who have overdue books or owe fines must clear their record before they will be eligible to check out books over the holidays.**

Beginning December 11, books may be checked out and kept until January 3.

A penalty of 25 cents will be added on all books kept over the holidays without permission.

**The names of students with overdue books or a fine record will be posted on the bulletin board in the administration building and in the library hall on December 11.**

The library will be closed from December 14 until after the holidays, at which time the new library will be open.

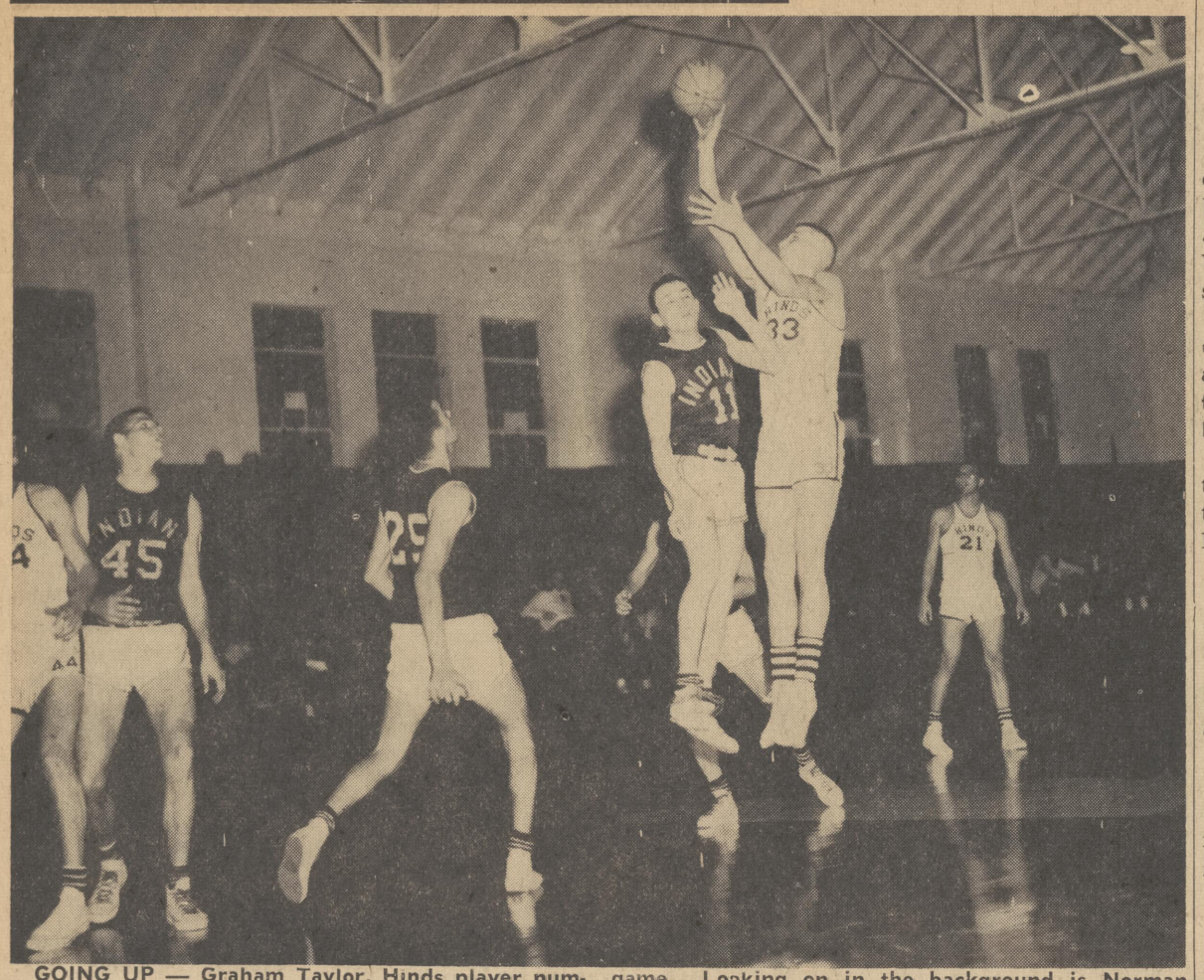
### HINDS INSTRUCTOR VISITS MISS. SOUTHERN WORKSHOP FOR BUSINESS ACCOUNTING

Mr. L. K. Clark, instructor in the Hinds business department, participated in a junior college accounting workshop held last Saturday on the campus of Mississippi Southern College in Hattiesburg.

The workshop, sponsored by Mississippi Southern, was attended by junior college business department leaders from all sections of the state.



SHOW STOPPER — Beverly Tadlock, freshman from Pearl, makes an extremely attractive featured twirler for the Eagle Band, and strikes one of the poses that has made her form famous. She is presented this week as a lovely Hinds Honey.



GOING UP — Graham Taylor, Hinds player number 33, seems to be going clear out of the gym as he gets the jump on a Northeast Louisiana player to push in a goal during the third period of last week's game. Looking on in the background is Norman Pace, number 21. The Eagles led in the first half but then fell behind to lose by 82-70.

# *Eagle Basketeers Lose To Louisiana Team And Meet Loop Foe Here Friday*

The Hinds Eagles dropped their opening game last Friday night, 82-70, to the Northeast Louisiana College freshmen. It was not the season opener the home crowd had hoped for, but it was not a conference game.

**The Eagles will play their first home conference game this Friday night when they meet the Jones Bobcats in the local gym at 7:30 p. m.**

The Northeast team seemed to be composed of two men, Jerry Sally and John Varino. Between the two of them, they scored 60-points. Jerry Sally hit for 40-points, and John Varino pushed in 20-points. Sally was not only a brilliant shooter, he was quite good in handling the ball.

Hinds had three men in double figures, but it was just not enough. The Eagles showed streaks of brilliance, but Coach Ricks was not too happy with the showing of the Eagles. He said that they let-up too much in the latter stages of the game.

**Hinds held a thin 34-30 halftime lead after Norman Pace and William Wade had been able to keep the visitors at bay with timely push shots, but fell behind early in the second half.**

The score was 43-43 with 11 minutes to play. The taller visitors received a jump ball and the Hinds team was never able to pull the score back up. The most comfortable lead that the visitors held was 75-56.

**The Eagles were not to be kept down, and with only three minutes left, they bounced back to close the lead, 75-64.**

The Hinds standouts were Norman Pace and William Wade with 14-points each, and Wayne Hensely pushed in 12-points. Norman Pace tugged at the Eagles to get them back in the game, but they were too far out.

SPORTS REVIEW

## Alabama, LSU Tied For Lead

By JIM LEWIS

Action in the Southeastern Conference was brought to a close Saturday with Alabama, the nation's number one team, and LSU finishing the season in a first place tie for the conference title.

### SLIGHT LEAD

**Alabama and LSU did not meet in regular season play, but the Tide holds a small lead over the Tiger in over-all averages. Alabama finished a perfect 10-0 season with a 34-0 rolling victory over the Auburn Tigers, and the LSU team had a 9-1 record after dropping their opener to Rice.**

The Tide also played seven conference games while the Tigers played only six. This does not affect the first place standings, but certainly it should boost the stock of the Tide.

### BIGGEST WIN

Alabama, with its 34-0 Auburn victory ,won their biggest game of the season last Saturday. There are many reasons why this was the Tide's biggest victory.

**First, they beat their intrastate rival of many year's standing. The Tide coach, Paul (Bear) Bryant, made the statement after last year's big game that "my team has outwitted the Tigers for two years, and next year we're going to beat them." It seems he was right.**

Second, their 10-0 record this year was the first perfect season since 1945. They have had seven 10-0 seasons in the past 37 years.

**Third, they remained the nation's only really "big" unbeaten, and untied team.**

Fourth, and certainly not the least, they also won the national records for the fewest points allowed opponents per game and the fewest yards allowed per game.

### OLE MISS RACKS STATE

**As expected, the Ole Miss Rebels ran the length of the field many times in rolling up points for their 37-7 victory over the M. S. U. Bulldogs. Ole Miss racked up 420 yards in their offensive play to remain the nation's number one offensive team.**

### MINOR HAPPENINGS

Georgia Tech, the nation's number 13, topped its intrastate enemy, Georgia, 22-7. Tennessee rolled over their "enemy," Vanderbilt, 41-7. The Vols must have found their enemy small. The independent University of Miami handed the Florida Gators their fifth defeat of the season, 14-6.

### BULLETIN!

**Ole Miss fullback Billy Ray Adams was hurt in an automobile accident yesterday and will not play in the Cotton Bowl game.**

## Official Meeting Of Men's League Held Last Monday

The first official meeting of the Men's Recreational Association was held this past Monday night in the MRA club room, which is located under the men's gym.

Billy Franklin, club president, called the meeting, and was assisted by Robin Carter, vice-president. Supervisor of the organization is Berle Kynerd.

The main business of the meeting was the organization of basketball teams for the coming season. Moody Parker will have two teams from Central dormitory, Robin Carter will captain one team from Southside, and one team will be chosen from Shangri-La.

In addition, the barber's school will sponsor a team called the Clippers, and Shelby Bridges and Darryl Bearhill will each support one team from Eastside.

Several practice games will be held before the beginning of the Christmas holidays, and official scoring will start the first week after the holidays.

BASKETBALL NEXT

## Women's Activities Quicken Pace With Final Tournment Play-Offs

The ping pong tournament will come to a close Thursday, December 6, with Patsy Roberts from Jackson and Roxie Noblin from Vicksburg vying for the championship.

**Coming up for second place honors will be Frances Pickett, Utica, and Joan Reese, Jackson, battling for a position in the finals against Barbara Carter of Jackson.**

The winner of the ping pong tournament will be challenged by the **Hindsonian** sports editor, Jim Lewis.

### FAST AND FURIOUS

The semi-finals of the badminton tournament will see Patsy Roberts, Jackson, versus Sandra Vaughn of Jackson. The winners of these two matches will be pitted against each other for the badminton crown.

**In the loser's bracket for badminton are Mary Ellen Drane, Jackson, Frances Pickett, Utica, and Barbara Carter, Jackson.**

### SHOOT FOR GOAL

The Hinds Junior College girls' basketball team will play a practice game Wednesday night with the Gilfoy School of Nursing.

**Team members include Ann Brooks, Ann Hardin, Vivian Hurt, Alice Matthews, Karen McBride, Belva Watkins, Kay Beasley, Charlotte Plunkett, Mary Ellen Drane and Eulalia Hallman in the forward positions.**

Composing the defensive team are Barbara Carter, Diane Collins, Patty Hebler, Carolyn McKey, Carol Killingsworth, Gail Stevens, Mary Cressman, Jane O'Neal, Patsy Carlisle, Sandra Vaughn and Shirley Echols.

### HARD AT WORK

**The team has been practicing three weeks sharpening up on offensive and defensive tactics.**

Wednesday night's game is scheduled for 6 p. m. at the Baptist Children's Village gymnasium in Jackson.

**Other teams scheduled for the season include YWCA, First National Bank, Gilfoy School of Nursing and St. Dominic's Nursing School.**

### BUILDING WAA

The WAA has a lovely watch which will be given away before the Christmas holidays. Tickets for this watch can be bought for 25c from any member of the organization.

## ROUNDBALL SQUAD LOSES FIRST CONFERENCE TILT TO PERKINSTON SCORERS

The Hinds basketball Eagles traveled to Perkinston last night to suffer a loss in their first conference game of the season.

### CLOSE HALF

After a close first half, when the score stood in favor of Perk by a count of 39-36, the Hinds squad turned cold in the second half and went down by a score of 89-63.

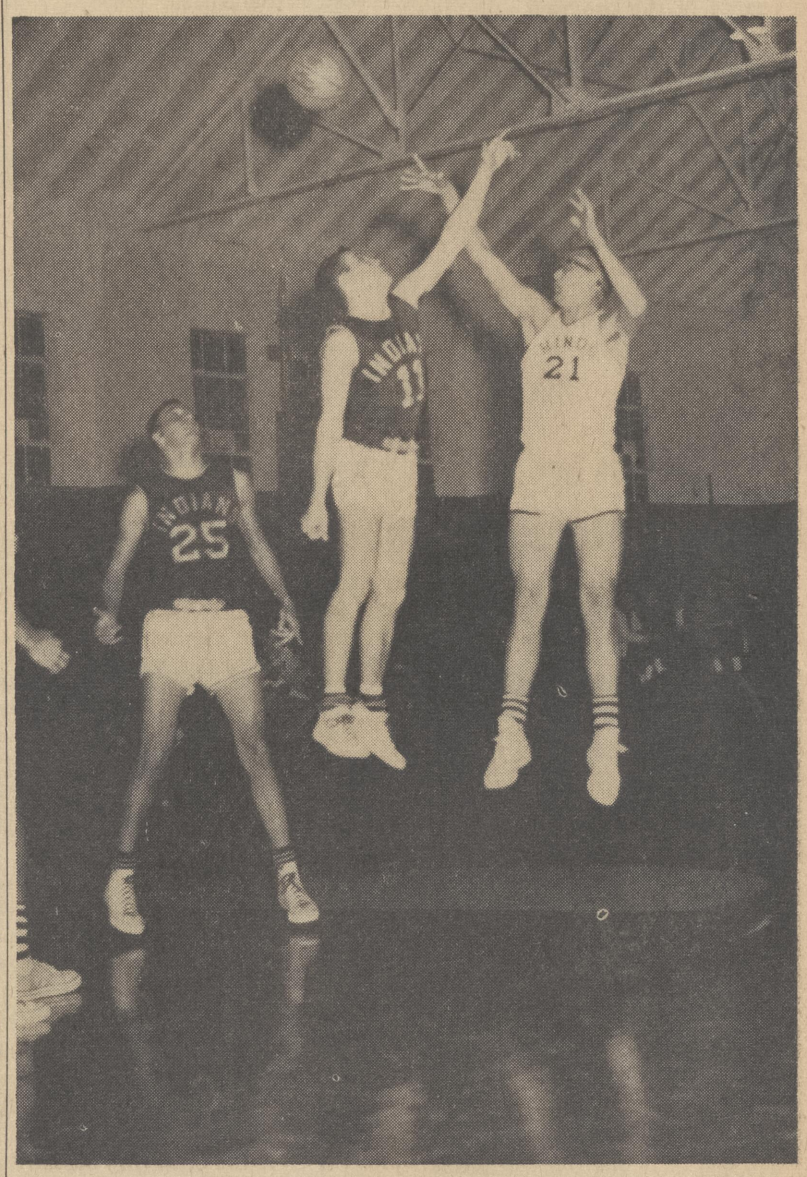
High score men for Hinds were David Jones, with eleven points, and Bill Wade, with eighteen. Yewell got seven, Hensley eight, and Carter six.

### PERK ROLLS

Perk had three men scoring in the two figure column, Johnson with twenty-one, Clark with twenty-one, and Ainsworth with thirteen. Sudduth and Turner got nine each and Stewart scored eight.

### JONES NEXT

The Eagles will attempt to get in the conference win column for the first time when they meet the Jones Bobcats this Friday night in the local gym at 7:30 p.m.



IN ORBIT—Norman Pace, number 21, gets the tip on a Northeast Louisiana player and sends the ball toward one of his Hinds team mates. Pace scored fourteen points in the game and constantly got the jump on opposing players.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION

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# Television Lens Focus On Hinds Next Week



COMIN' SOON — Santa Claus is all packed up with a cart full of goodies and headin' South. The "reindeer" aren't, however, Donner and Blitzen — they're Hi-Steppers Ellen Butler, Janet Owens, Hilda Bullock and Martha Claire Bryant. Old Saint Nick atop the loaded cart is "Santa" Eva Sipes. With an outfit like this, who wouldn't try to be good?

## Public Will View College Life And Hear Local Story

Hinds Junior College will be featured on the television program, "Spotlight on Colleges," next Thursday night, December 21, at 9:30 p. m. The program will be presented over Jackson station WJTV, channel 12.

**The thirty minute program is a new public service monthly series which began in September. Colleges previously featured are Millsaps College, Mississippi College, and Mississippi State College for Women.**

The Hinds show will be a mixture of student participation and movie film. Moderating the program will be Richard Salassi, Vicksburg sophomore.

Appearing on a student discussion panel will be Jack Roberts, Jackson sophomore; Gwen Canoy, Magee sophomore; J. Leon Ray, Raymond sophomore; and Dwayne Cox, Brandon freshman. The Hinds girls ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Leslie Reeves, will also be featured.

**A major segment of the show will be a movie that was taken on the Hinds campus. The film shows all phases of student life at the college, and approximately three hundred students appear in the film.**

The program is being produced and directed by the Hinds public relations department.

## Annual Yule Meal And Choral Treat Give High Spirit

Christmas holiday spirit will reach a record high tonight as the annual Christmas dinner is served in the college cafeteria at 5 p.m., and the choir presents its annual Yuletide program at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

**The holidays will officially begin Friday afternoon, December 15 at 3:30 p.m. and run through Monday, January 1.**

The holiday dinner menu will consist of roast turkey, rice, gravy, tossed salad, green beans, dinner rolls, cake and ambrosia, coffee, tea and milk. The dinner is under the supervision of Mrs. Marian Welch, college dietitian.

The choir presentation will be entitled "A Christmas Rehearsal." It will be under the direction of Mr. Leslie Reeves.

**Many campus organizations will hold their annual parties tonight and tomorrow night, and dormitory parties will be held tomorrow night.**

For a complete coverage of holiday activities, see the inside pages of this week's **Hindsonian.**

### A RECORD HINDSONIAN

This week's special Christmas edition of the **Hindsonian** has broken all previous journalism records at Hinds Junior College.

**This sixteen page issue is the largest ever published. It also contains more pictures, more features, more news and more advertising than any other edition in the past.**

The front and back of the Christmas edition contains color processing. The **Hindsonian** has been the pioneer in color printing in Mississippi collegiate newspaper circles.

**The publication of this record HINDSONIAN has required the constant day and night efforts of the staff for the past five days. It has been a monumental task, but there is a feeling of satisfaction at having accomplished the seemingly impossible.**

The staff of the **Hindsonian** presents this edition to the faculty and students as a Christmas gift—we hope you enjoy it.—Editors.

BETTER BE GOOD

## Santa Claus Has Unique World Meaning

By ANN HARDIN

With Christmas just around the corner, our thoughts are directed toward the tree, presents, caroling, the Christmas Eve midnight or Christmas morning church services, dinner with a turkey or a goose, and Santa Claus with his snow white beard and bright red suit.

**The story of Santa Claus dates back to the fourth century to Santa Nicholas, one of the youngest and kindest bishops in the history of the Roman Catholic Church. Santa Nicholas was a bishop of Myra, located in Asia Minor.**

The children in Holland were the first to receive gifts from this kindly bishop. He would go from house to house leaving gifts in the wooden shoes of all good children; bad children received but a bundle of ashes and switches.

After his death this custom lived on and the spirit of giving grew with the passing years.

**Dutch settlers brought this same spirit of gift giving with them when they landed on the North American continent to settle in New York State.**

English speaking peoples quickly caught on to the custom. Finding the name "Santa Nicholas" rather awkward and cumbersome in speech, they shortened it to Santa Claus.

**Two great American writers, Washington Irving and Clement Clarke Moore, in their early nineteenth century books, Knickerbocker's History of New Amsterdam and A Visit from Saint Nicholas, gave the American people a description for Santa Claus which still survives today.**

Santa Claus is a rotund, jolly fellow with a hearty laugh. He is bedecked in a fire engine red suit trimmed in snow white fur. His mode of transportation? A sleigh pulled by reindeer.

America is the only country that calls this good saint Santa Claus. In England he is fondly referred to as "Father Christmas." German children speak of "Kris Kringle" and the French children of "Pere Noel."

**In spite of his modernization, it is good that the memory of the generous bishop, Saint Nicholas, is still alive today, for he brings happiness to millions of children.**

Whatever the country, whatever the name, this saint stands for the same—the kindly spirit of giving that the Christ Child brought into this world so many centuries ago.

# Synoptic View

What other time than at Christmas is it more appropriate for man to pause and, with open mind, search the utmost depth of his troubled being for a way to that bright star which beckons even in the darkest hour of barbarian conquest?

There cannot be any conceivable myth, creed, belief or religion by which will be delivered to man the true philosophy envisioning a harmonization of the minds of the peoples of the universe, until man awakens and sets out to find the way to that bright star whose light wans in the aura of palliated prayer and drivel ritual.

Man must discard the paleographical entanglements of his mind and project upon the screen of his being Creation's omnipresent beauty that in whose likeness he may fashion his thoughts and deeds in a brilliant burst of love and understanding. Then man, on earth, will have reached that bright star of intellect.

—J. R.

# Killers

Cars and soldiers have much in common — both are killers. Ignorance and greed of the leaders of countries make the soldier a killer; ignorance and self-importance of the driver make the car a killer.

What a car does to the personality of some automobile drivers is known only to God. This thought occurred to this writer while parking in Jackson this week. There they were, the cars, parked, silent, and non-destructive, waiting to be activated into living and breathing the personality of their driver.

During Christmas holidays, cars will respond in the hands of drivers having various types of personalities. The driver with an inferiority complex is the one most feared on the highway; he has a type of self-importance that is exaggerated the moment he takes hold of the steering wheel of a car.

National surveys reveal that the driver possessing a blown-up portrait of himself can be depended upon to drive faster than posted speed, to cut in and out of traffic, to drive while under the influence of alcohol, and to use an unauthorized muffler.

Also, he forces pedestrains at cross-walks, runs stop lights, speeds through residential and school zones, drives with high beams when meeting traffic, drives at an unsafe speed after sunset, speeds on wet streets and roads, and kills himself and others who are trying to avoid accidents.

**Drive safely during the holidays!**

—J. R.

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CURTAIN CALL

# Many Holiday Programs Scheduled

By RODNEY SALASSI

In keeping with the Christmas season, I think it's apropos to dwell briefly, at least, around the holidays and what it offers in entertainment.

**The Hinds Junior College Choir presents its annual Christmas program tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.**

Students going home over the holidays will find, I feel safe in assuming, local Christmas programs, pageants, etc., sponsored by churches, schools, and civic clubs.

In addition, television offers several interesting programs over the holidays. Some of the highlights include Leonard Bernstein conducting the New York Philharmonic on C.B.S. tomorrow night. The program is called "A Joyful Noise."

**Next Wednesday, Dec. 20, Project 20 repeats its "The Coming of Christ" over N.B.C., with Alexander Scourby as narrator.**

Carol Lawrence, Robert Goulet and an energetic chorus of toy soldiers and mice team together Saturday, Dec. 23, to bring television audiences a dance fantasy called "The Enchanted Nutcracker" over A.B.C.

A.B.C. also offers "Saintmakers Christmas Eve" on Sunday, Dec. 24.

**"Amahl and the Night Visitors" comes again Christmas Eve over N.B.C. in its annual presentation. The Biblical opera was written by Gian-Carlo Menotti.**

The G.E. Theater Christmas Eve show is "The Other Wise Man."

The Dupont Show of the Week presents Christmas Eve with Fred Waring and an hour of leisurely old standards.

**Of course, in addition are the Christmas Eve services from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, as well as the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C.**

Christmas Day services are sponsored over all three television networks from Catholic and Protestant altars.

I feel certain no one on the Hinds campus will have the opportunity to see any Broadway plays over the holidays.

However, those interested in knowing the shows, which are scheduled to open in December, will find among those already firmly established (**Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poole; The Caretaker; How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying; Kean; Let It Ride; Sail Away; etc.**), several interesting names.

**Opening Dec. 13 is Samuel Taylor's First Love, with Elizabeth Berger and Hugh O'Brian.**

Phoebe and Henry Ephron's **Take Her, She's Mine** opens Dec. 21, with Art Carney and Phillis Thaxter.

John Mills and John Williams open in **Ross** by Terrence Rattigan on Dec. 26.

**Subways are for Sleeping, a musical-comedy with lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green and music by Jule Stein, opens Dec. 27, with Sidney Chaplin, Carol Lawrence and Orson Bean.**

Tennessee Williams' **The Night of the Iguana** opens Dec. 28, with Betty Davis, Margaret Leighton, Alan Webb and Patrick O'Neal.

HINDS-IGHTS

# "Dragnet" Series Presented Moving Christmas Drama

By LINDA BYRD

Children of today enjoy many traditions during the Christmas holidays that make their Yuletide season enjoyable and memorable.

**One short-lived tradition that I enjoyed as a child was the annual Christmas show on the old "Dragnet" series. Each year one simple story was repeated. This unique tale had the largest audience of any show on the air during the Christmas days.**

Centered in Los Angeles, the story began Christmas morning, when the priest of a local parish called police headquarters to report a missing statue of the Christ Child.

**The priest of the tiny church could not believe that someone had deliberately stolen such a religious emblem. He tried to find other reasons why the statue should be gone, but there were no other reasons—someone had taken the statue.**

With the annual Christmas Mass fast approaching, the lost statue was needed desperately in the preparation of the nativity scene. For years the statue had been one of the highlights of the mass, and now it had disappeared.

**No amount of searching could uncover the lost-jeweled statue. A few minutes before Mass was to begin a young boy about six years old came into the small cathedral pulling a shiny new wagon. Carefully placed in the wagon was the lost statue.**

Amazed, the priest asked in a kind voice, "Why have you got the statue of the Christ Child in your wagon?"

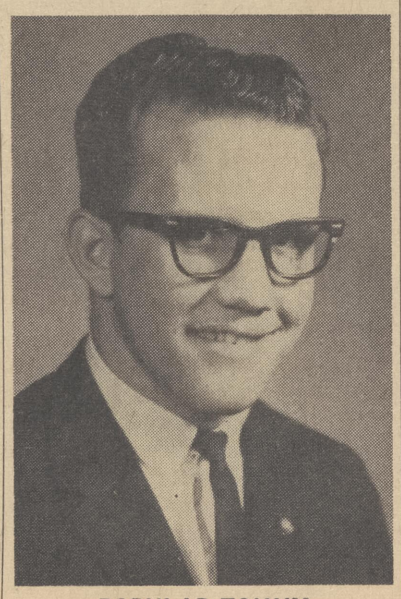
**The little boy quickly and proudly replied, "I prayed all year for a new red wagon, and I promised Baby Jesus that if I got a wagon for Christmas, I would let him be the first to ride in it."**

The policeman and the priest stood side by side that Christmas morning, perhaps wishing that they too had a new red wagon in exchange for the problems and worries of adult life.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Friendly Manner, Keen Intellect Are Traits Of Vicksburg Student

A boy whose friendly manners, keen intellect and initiative have made him well-known on the Hinds campus, serves as Sophomore of the Week in this issue of the **Hindsonian.** This person is Vicksburg's Tommy Pullen.



POPULAR TOMMY

**A graduate of Cooper High School, Tommy was a football letterman, served as treasurer of the "V" Club, and was a member of the Key Club.**

Last year Tommy was a member of the Hinds tennis team and the Circle K Club. He was a delegate to the International Circle K Convention in St. Petersburg, Florida, this summer.

**This year Tommy is vice-president of the International Relations Club, a member of the Circle K Board of Directors, and also holds membership in the Modern Language Club, Phi Beta Lambda, and the Baptist Student Union. He was recently voted "Friendliest Boy" in the campus-wide Who's Who Contest.**

A few of Tommy's interests lie in water skiing, tennis, and hunting. However, his main interest lies in the study of communism.

**A business education major, Tommy plans to enter either Mississippi State University or Washington University in St. Louis this fall.**



BEAUTY GALORE — Chosen as the top five Hinds Junior College beauties in last week's "Parade of Beauty" are, back row left to right, Hilda Bullock, Jackson freshman; Carolyn Hebert, Jackson freshman; Gloria Watson, Forest Hill sophomore; Una Jo Schaeffer, Forest Hill sophomore; and Eva Sipes, Forest Hill sophomore. Included in the top ten finalists were, front row left, Carolyn Freeny, Carthage freshman; Kathy Kilby, Raymond freshman; Gwen Canoy, Magee sophomore; Gloria Baecher, Jackson freshman; and Lynn Glisson, Mize sophomore.

CHRISTMAS FICTION

# *Omnia Vincit Amor*

By J LEON RAY

The old man halted at the small village park, a triangle of land between two streets and the road—his escape route from behind the Iron-Curtain. Weary from the long journey, he parked his bicycle against a bench, protected from wind by evergreens.

**On the bench, the old man sat in the warm sun, relaxed and watched a frolicsome wind catch up glittering spray from patches of snow and carry it off into the cold blue sky.**

Contemplating upon his new freedom, the old man heard a church carillon, sharp and clear, announce the hour of noon—time for Christmas dinner. From the utility rack on his bicycle, he took a newspaper bundle, which he unwrapped slowly and carefully until before him was a Christmas dinner—an apple, three slices of smoked meat, a heel of brown bread, and a small piece of cheese.

The village was quiet and the streets were deserted, and the old man breathed deeply, taking in not only the crisp air, but the essence of being. Hat removed, head bowed before the food, he intoned the gratefulness of his heart.

**The old man, rising from his knees, espied a small boy across the park, walking slowly, hands pushed deep into empty pockets, and looking at sweets in a candy store window.**

"Merry Christmas to you, my lad!" said the old man to the boy.

"Thank you. Merry Christmas to you, sir!" the frail boy said.

The old man approached the boy; they talked, and both walked side by side back to the bench. The boy looked at the food, at the bicycle, and at the Iron Curtain newspaper.

**"Did you escape recently?" asked the boy.**

"At one o'clock this morning," the old man said.

"Mamma and I escaped two days ago," the boy said proudly, an inner fire showing on his thin face.

"Where do you live?" the old man asked.

**"With my mother in an attic room down the street," the boy said, pointing a slim brown finger.**

"Has your mother any work?"

"No. But Mamma is knitting a sweater. Mamma said that everything will be good for us soon, and then I shall go to school," said the boy, looking up at the old man.

"Is the sweater for you?" said the old man, glancing at the boy's clothes.

**"No. Mamma must sell the sweater; we must have food," the boy said, nudging the earth with the toe of his worn shoe.**

The old man turned away and wrapped the newspaper around the food. Take this food left from my Christmas dinner," he said.

**The boy accepted the food, but for a time stood undecided, watching the old man crumbling a cigar-stub into a black pipe. The boy seemed to know, to understand, and he opened the bundle and broke the food into three shares; one share he left on the bench, the other two he held tightly in his hand.**

On the bench in the warm sun, the old man lit his pipe, watching the boy dash across the park. At the street, the boy stopped and waved to the old man; then the boy began to run, toward the attic room, and soon he was gone from sight.

PILL PUSHER

# Campus Nurse Has Responsibility Of Treating Student Aches, Ills

By BETTY BRENT

"Gentle in manner, strong in performance." This may certainly describe Mrs. Rachel Robinson, RN, who has served as nurse at the Hinds Junior College Infirmary for the past ten years.

Mrs. Robinson, who was born and reared in near-by Morton, Mississippi, had her training at the Charity Hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana. She was employed with the Hinds County Public Health Center before coming to Hinds.



GUARDS OUR HEALTH

Our little nurse has a whim herself. She becomes very irritated when students don't come in time to see the doctor, which is about 7:30 every morning.

Reading ranks number one on her list of hobbies. While she is here almost every week-end, she nurses her plants and flowers. She also enjoys embroidering and sewing.

### The Infirmary

Mrs. Robinson relates that Virus Infection has given the students quite a run around this year. There are times when all the beds in the infirmary are filled during epidemics of flu and viruses.

There is an average of two or three penicillin shots given a day. About one thousand cold tablets a month are taken by the students and faculty members.

New equipment, such as a hydro hot-pack for using steam packs on bruises and aches, a steam-sterilizer and an auto-clave, have been added to the infirmary this year.

Among this "new equipment" is a very able assistant, Lynn Earnest.

# Seventeen Students Capture Honor Positions In Who's Who Elections

Seventeen Hinds students recently captured top honors in this year's Who's Who contest, sponsored by the school yearbook, the **Eagle.**

**Chosen for the positions of Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College were David Yewell and Eva Sipes.**

David, sophomore from Owensboro, Kentucky, serves as president of the sophomore class, chairman of the president's council, vice president of Circle K, and is a member of the Eagle basketball squad.

Eva, sophomore from Forest Hill, was homecoming queen and was recently selected as one of the five top campus beauties. She is also secretary of the sophomore class, a member of the president's council, cartoonist for the **Hindsonian,** and a member of the Hi-Steppers.

**Sallie Baker and Jack Roberts were elected Most Intellectual Girl and Boy.**

Sallie, sophomore from Jackson and Miami, Florida, is editor of the **Eagle,** associate editor of the **Hindsonian,** and president of Phi Theta Kappa. She is also a member of the debate team, president's council, Lendon Players, International Relations Club, and is vice-president of the Modern Lanugage Club.

Jack, sophomore from Jackson, is president of the Modern Language Club, business manager of the **Hindsonian,** and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and was a delegate to the national Phi Theta Kappa Convention in Sheridan, Wyoming last spring.

**Selected as Best All Round Girl and Boy were Ann Hardin, a Vicksburg sophomore, and David Yewell.**

Named Friendliest Boy and Girl were Eva Sipes and Tommy Pullen, sophomore from Vicksburg.

Elected as Most Athletic Girl and Boy were Ann Hardin and Don Fugate, sophomore from Williston, Florida.

**Voted Wittiest Girl and Boy were Linda Byrd, Jackson freshman, and Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg sophomore.**

Honored as Best Dressed Girl and Boy on the Hinds campus were Una Jo Schaeffer, Forest Hill sophomore, and Steve Kirchmayr, Vicksburg sophomore.

Chosen as freshman campus favorites were Kathy Kilby, Raymond; Hilda Bullock, Jackson; Dick Matthews, Raymond; and Charles Moses, Vicksburg.

**Awarded the positions of sophomore campus favorites were Sallie Baker; Ellen Butler, Plain; Max Johnson, Raymond; and Rodney Salassi.**

These honored students will appear in the feature section of the **Eagle,** due for publication in early May.

# Dean Of Guidance Releases Date For 1962 ACT Testing

Mr. A. L. Denton, Dean of Guidance, has announced that those students who wish to take the American College Test may do so on either February 24 or April 21, 1962.

**Since several senior colleges require transfers to take this test, students are advised to see whether the school they are going to attend requires the ACT test.**

ACT measures achievement and aptitude in four areas: English, math, social studies, and natural science.

Mr. Denton stated, "We are not trying to force anyone to take this test, but rather to give those who would care for the opportunity to put this test behind them before transferring."

**Applications for the 3 hour test, which will cost $3, are available in Mr. Denton's office.**

Next fall freshmen will be required to take ACT.



CAMPUS ELITE — Elected by a student body vote for the highest honor as Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College are Eva Sipes, sophomore from Forest Hill, and David Yewell, sophomore from Owensboro, Kentucky. Both won overwhelming first primary elections.



# Christmas Greetings

In the spirit of brotherhood expressed by the Day itself the hopes and prayers of all mankind are for peace on earth . . . to which we would like to add our wishes for a very Merry Christmas and for the coming year may we say, "Happy New Year!"

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# Belief In "Santa" Still Exists In Hearts Of Numerous Students

By BETTYE SIMMONS

The Spirit of Santa Claus is a belief that has existed in the hearts of youngsters for ages. Recently, we asked a number of students on our campus if they still believe in Santa Claus, and why. The following are some of the fantastic, ridiculous and sincere answers we received.

**Art Tuma, sophomore from Jackson, answered this way: "Millions believe in Stanta and millions of fans can't be wrong. Most everyone knows what Santa looks like, at least they would recognize him if they ever saw him. Surely a person capable of being so vividly portrayed in the minds of such a vast multitude of people, no matter how young, must exist."**

Patsy Warnack, Jackson freshman, seemed to think someone was crazy between us, but nevertheless commented, "No. I just believe in other people's kindness, and that's about the same thing."

Sam Speed, freshman from Newton, answered thoughtfully, "In a way. I believed in him until I was old enough to know better. I believe in him for little kids because its something that causes excitement for them."

**Rodney Salassi, a Vicksburg sophomore always willing to express an opinion, said, "Of course, I don't believe in Santa Claus, but I think everyone else should. It would destroy a beautiful tradition. I think all little kids should believe in Santa Claus."**

David Yewell, sophomore from Owensboro, Kentucky, blushed slightly at the question, and then admitted, "I believe in Santa Claus because I'm still a little kid."

**Bobby Tadlock, sophomore from Pearl, shamefully replied, "No, I don't. I stopped believing in Santa Claus when he stopped bringing me things."**

Mrs. Terry Nelson, sophomore from Terry and mother of three children, said she felt she should answer for her children, Ricky, Randy, and Gay Beth. "If we did not believe in Santa Calus, would we allow the fire to die in the grate and hopefully hang three stockings there? Would we leave a note telling Santa his snack is in the 'fridge?' Of course we believe in Santa, for he has never failed us."

Ronnie Hayden, Jacksonville, Florida, sophomore, after recovering from the shock of the question, said, "No. I don't really have any reason, except that when I was a little kid we had a chimney, and I use to wait by that chimney for Santa to come, and he never came!"

**Suzanne Slay, Raymond freshman, was thinking of the practical angle when she responded, "Yes, I believe in Santa Claus because it is getting close to Christmas."**

Ruby Hudgins, Brandon freshman, expressed the feeling of most believers when she answered. "Not as a person, but as a feeling inside."



BUTLER RIDES AGAIN — The ride is by courtesy of two Hinds boys. Ellen Butler, Plain, and Max Johnson, left, Raymond, recently won Campus Favorite titles in the annual Who's Who contest. Tommey Pullen, Vicksburg, was designated Friendliest Boy by the student vote.



ARCHITECTURAL WONDER — With a capacity for housing 40,000 volumes, the newly completed library building is totally air-conditioned. It is equipped with the latest library facilities and ample room for future growth. The two-story structure provides space downstairs for a lounge for day-student boys, a new art department and a modern language laboratory.

# Dream Library Opens In Early January With Additional Streamlined Services

By RODNEY SALASSI

The library closes to the public tonight and begins moving into the new library building early in the morning.

**"No books will be checked out while the transitional move is in progress Thursday, Friday and Saturday," stated Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian.**

Mrs. Riggs has previously announced that students may check out books up through tonight when the library closes at 9:00 p.m. She added that students must be cleared of all overdue books and fines before they will be allowed to borrow books over the holidays.

An additional fine will be levied on overdue books after the holiday period.

**Excitement fills the corridors and workrooms of the present building as the handful of librarians and assistants scuffle about, perparing for the change-over.**

Although the helter-skelter pace appears to be utter confusion, underneath lies a clean, smooth, orderly move.

**The new library building will open January 2, 1962, when classes resume after the holidays. According to Mrs. Riggs, students may expect improved library facilities and services in the new lodgings.**

Among the new facilities are included typing and listening rooms; students may leisurely hear some of the many records recently purchased by the library or records they themselves bring.

These literary phonograph records include poetry, plays and short stories. There are also recordings on vocabulary improvement.

**Among the records are "Hearing Poetry: Chaucer through Milton," narrated by Mark Van Doren; "Poetry of Browning," narrated by James Mason; "Milton's Paridise Lost," read by Anthony Quayle; and "The Great Tales and Poems of Edgar Allan Poe."**

Also, "Shakespeare's Sonnets," read by Anthony Quayle; "Early American Ballads," read by Kathleen Danson Read; "Poems of Shelley," read by Vincent Price; "Practical Vocabulary Improvement," by Dr. Bergan Evans; and "Tyrone Power Reading Byron."

The records are to be used in the library only.

**James Bond, assistant librarian from Clinton, stated, "I'm enthusiastic about the new building and I believe that everyone will find it to be a great improvement."**

He added, "The new building will, I feel certain, create a better intellectual atmosphere on the campus. Students, I hope, will be encouraged by these new opportunities to take the fullest advantages and obtain the greatest benefits from this new building."

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BRAINS AND MUSCLES — It takes brains to direct and brawn to move a stuck Volkswagen. The brawn is provided by Ann Hardin, left, and Don Fugate, center, elected Most Athletic in the Who's Who contest. The "brains" are provided by Sallie Baker and Jack Roberts, elected Most Intelligent. Sallie was also elected as a Campus Favorite.

UP IN AIR

# Student Goes Nuts Attempting To Cope With Perplexing Trampoline

By JONNIE RAY

"That trampoline has me nutty. The higher you jump the higher you go. The higher you go the higher you want to go. It's ruining my personality."

**"Continue," I said.**

"Really, I am very pious, tender, compassionate, thoughtful, level-headed, serious-minded, up-right, but I am a pixilated pixy when I begin to trample on that trampoline. It bothers me."

"Wednesdays! I hate Wednesdays! They drive me nuts. On Wednesdays I get on the trampoline, and then I am lost, gone. Frustration, surging, devastating, overwhelms me, transcending me from a normal self-respecting student into a bounding state of frenzy of reaching, reaching, reaching for that height to which the trampoline will not send me. It worries me.

**Journalism is after the trampoline, and I can't write, think, or sit still; I am hep, hopped, and hopping like a saltatorial frisky doing a Daphne dip. I feel curved, slanted, and out of my element.**

"In psychology Thursday mornings, I am still gone, still leaping, still jumping on the trampoline, reaching, reaching, reaching. I am against everything and anything anyone may say, and the psychology instructor eyes me with more than enough suspicion. I worry him.

**"I am in chemistry Thursday afternoons, and I am calm, absolutely peaceful in mind; I am settled, industrous, and tranquilized. This disturbs me.**

"I hate to shock anybody; I shock everybody, except on weekends, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Fridays. Wednesday is my day; this day I am on the trampoline reaching, reaching, reaching until my personality cracks and crumbles like broken bands of sand."

# Slides Presented To Language Club By Former Marine

The Modern Language Club met last Thursday night in the audio-visual room to view slides presented by Kenneth Phillips.

Kenneth took the slides while in the service. Some of the places shown were Gibralta, Morocco, Cannes, Nice, Barcelona, Valencia and various parts of Spain.

The meeting was the last one before Christmas holidays, and Miss Hildaree Davis, sponsor, extended Christmas greetings to everyone on behalf of all the members of the club.

Those in attendance were Dwayne Cox, Mildred Brown, Geraldine Sanford, Stewart Gibbes, Joyce Basye, Linda Rogers, Carolyn Everett, Joe Dickerson, Randy Ridgway, Sallie Baker, Linda Byrd, Bill White, Charles Seegar, Carolyn Farr.

Ken Phillips, Margaret Reader, Anna Maurejohn, Sandra Jo Rogilio, James McCool, Ann Lieb, Jimmy Quarles, Wayvene McGrew, Rodney Salassi, Charles Parkman, Nancy Reed, Tommie Pullen, Roy Stockdale, and Lance Rose.

# *Top Flight Industry Training Given In Hinds Business Education Course*

By BETTY GRIFFING

Though employment may vary in other fields, the well-trained secretarial worker can find a good paying job almost anytime. Business, industry, and government constantly demand highly-trained office workers.

**Hinds Junior College offers an outstanding General Business and Secretarial Science program to those interested in this ever-growing field. The courses at Hinds are so organized that students may take a one-year program of intensive training, a two-year course, or a course paralleling the first two years of college.**

A full summer program will allow students to complete the two-year program for college credit in two summers and one regular term. Short review courses are also available.

Modern equipment of the same type used in industry is found in the typing office and office machines laboratories.

**Calculators used are Monroe, Friden, Burroughs, Marchant, Olivetti, Remington, Victor, and Plus.**

Typewriters, both manual and electric, include I.B.M., Underwood, Royal, Remington, Smith-Corona.

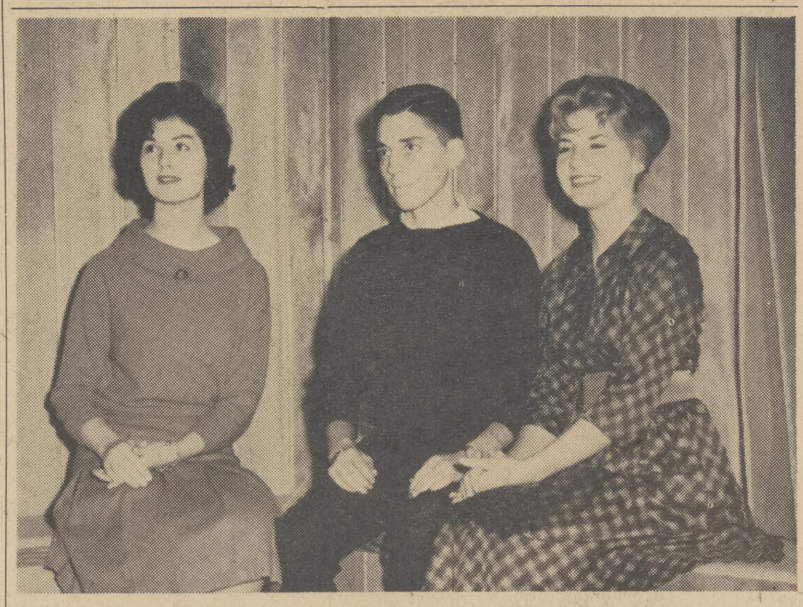
**Other machines and equipment found in the department are posting machines, duplicators, comptometers, adding machines, mimeoscopes, dictating and transcribing machines.**

Courses offered in the program include basic and advanced secretarial training, shorthand, typing, filing, office procedures, office machines, business law, advertising, accounting, business communications, insurance, and introduction to business.

Instructors in the general business and secretarial science program are Mr. Kenneth Clark, Miss Mildred Herrin, Mrs. Mabelle Furness, and Mrs. Neva Spraberry.

**Of particular interest to business students is the Phi Beta Lambda chapter on the campus. Part of a national organization, the local club makes intresting field trips and invites business leaders to the school for inside information on business conditions.**

Any student enrolling in the business training field at Hinds is assured that he or she will be ready to work with the latest in business machines and equipment in the modern business office.



GUYS AND DOLLS — Selected as freshman Campus Favorites in the Who's Who contest are, from left, Kathy Kilby, Raymond; Dick Matthews, Raymond; Hilda Bullock, Jackson; and Charles Moses, Vicksburg, who eluded the camera.

YEAR-LONG STUDY

# College Self-Evaluation Program Now Progressing On Local Campus

Hinds Junior College has begun a self-evaluation program which each accredited college must conduct every ten years in order to maintain its rating.

**The program, established and authorized by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will be conducted over a one year period. During that time, all phases of the college curriculum will be assessed and plans will be drafted to improve the deficits.**

After Hinds has completed the self-study, the report will be sent to the Council of the Commission of the Association which will appoint a committee to review the findings.

The committee will visit Hinds to observe the improvements made since the self-study and to grade the school accordingly.

**The self-study explores ways and means by which educational efficiency may be improved and prepared for the ever-increasing demands upon institutions of higher learning.**

It permits each college to measure itself qualitatively and to be measured by the evaluating visiting committee through identification of its strength and weaknesses, its problems and solutions.

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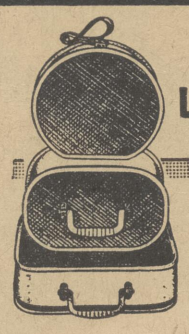
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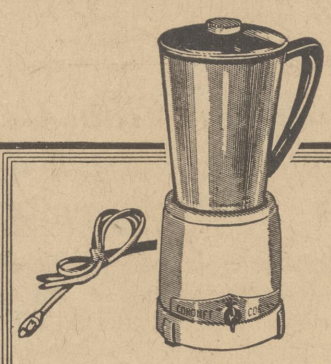
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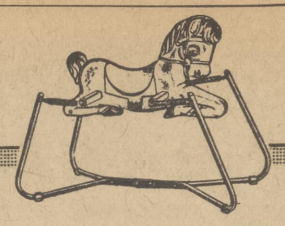
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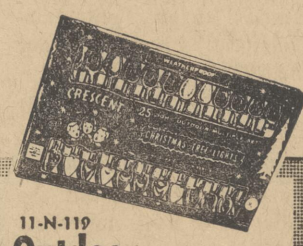


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GOD'S LOVE

# One Christmas Package Dominates All Splendid And Earthly Gifts

By BETTY BELCHER

One glimmering silver wrapped package lies beneath the Christmas tree. It outshines the glow of the lights and the sparkle of the ornaments. It displays no card, yet it has a very loving giver. It has always been a wonder as to what this certain gift is.

**It asks no costly gift in return, only one of love and devotion.**

**Sometimes it may seem to vanish among the splendor of the bigger, flashier packages; however, with a little concentration and earnest searching, it is easily found.**

To open the wrapping of this package requires more than scissors or a strong hand; it needs hope, charity, faith and love. Those who have never witnessed the contents of this package may be dumbfounded as to what to do with it.

**It may be considered a constructive present, for it must be studied and built upon before the full dividend of pleasure which the giver means to contribute may be felt. Open it first, then you will enjoy the others much more.**

Now, if you look under your tree at home you may not actually see this divine gift; however, it is always there.

**The shining silver wrappings are the stars which shield and protect, but do not out shine the contents, which is the true meaning of Christmas, the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ.**

So you see, this package must exist in your heart before you can imagine it under your tree. The Christmas season or the worldly gifts can never truly be enjoyed until you know and love this Divine gift from the most unselfish giver of all.

# Westside Girls To Enjoy Celebration

By BETTY JEAN GRIFFING

Westside dormitory is planning their Christmas party for Thursday night, December the fourteenth. It will be held in the lobby from nine to ten o'clock, and the girls will draw numbers for gifts.

Chairmen have been appointed for various committees in charge of the party. They are Martha Logan, decorations; Karen McBride, finances; Jane O'Neal, refreshments; Linda Rogers, entertainment; Charlotte Plunkett, door prizes; and Betty Griffing, gifts.

All the girls will decorate their doors and prizes will be given to the three that are most original.

After the party in the lobby the girls are allowed to have individual parties in their rooms.



**BEAUTIFUL SCENE — Illuminating the front entrance of the Student Center are the two giant Christmas trees erected by the local Circle K Club. The trees were cut from land around Raymond and brought to the campus by the club members.**

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# *Forward Glance Into The Future Reveals Change*

By JONNIE RAY

Through the medium of imagination, we may look into the advanced age of science and see tomorrow when there will be such things as transportation without today's hazards.

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Land tubes, in which track cars will run, will lead to all cities within the area of North America. The same type of tubes will connect cities of the world by running over the ocean floor and beneath the ground in land masses.

**On mountain tops rising from the ocean floor, will be huge and beautiful buildings, such as clubs, universities, and state and federal houses.**

Through these means of transportation, one may eat eggs for breakfast in Alaska that were laid in Alabama the same morning.

**A sight-seeing trip may consist of circulating the globe on a Sunday afternoon, or an exploration of the floor of one of the oceans in a tube controlled private passenger car.**

Truly, tomorrow's achievements through science will awe the human mind.

# *Business Club Gets Members Last Week In First Ceremony*

Fifteen candidates were accepted into membership of Phi Beta Lambda in ceremonies held during the 2A period last Monday.

New members are Elsa Brewer, Sylvia Mangum, Margaret Marascalco, Betty Wadsworth, Patsy Carlisle, Faye Turnage, Patsy Owens, Patricia Gibbons, Clifton Sturdivant, Dolores Mayfield, Walter Bishop, Alvin Youngblood, Shirley Echols, May Thomas and Ann Kenmore.

Other pledges will be initiated after they have fulfilled the requirements for membership.

Officers will be elected at a meeting to be held during the 2A period on Friday, December 15.

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**PLAN VISITS — President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon plan to split their Christmas holidays by visiting with daughter, Mrs. Betty Bowen, of Jackson, during the first of the holiday and spending New Year's with their other daughter, Mrs. Jessie Claire Thrash.**

NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

# First Family Reminisces Holiday Which Marks Wedding Anniversary

"Our first Christmas, although we were not actually together, was spent in great anticipation because the following day, December 26, 1923, we were married," reminisced Hinds Junior College president George M. McLendon.

**"That afternoon," continued Mr. McLendon, "we boarded that grand Panama Limited in Winona, and went to New Orleans for our honeymoon."**

Hinds' First Family has seen many Christmases pass since that first one thirty-eight years ago, and twenty-four of them have been spent at Hinds.

A native of Jones County, Mr. Mac, as he is known in the educational world and by a host of friends, received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

**While serving as superintendent at Phoenix Consolidated School in Yazoo County, Mr. McLendon met gracious Louise Boyd of Montgomery County who later became his wife.**

Mrs. McLendon, who serves as official hostess to various civic and college functions throughout the year, takes great pride in her Christmas decorations. The door is adorned with an original painting, and everyone has surely observed the brightly lit cedar tree on the front lawn.

This year the McLendons will celebrate Christmas with one of their daughters, Mrs. Betty Bowen of Jackson, and will then travel to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, to spend New Year's Day with their other daughter, Mrs. Jesse Claire Thrash.

**Mr. Mac said, "This is the first time the children have not spent Christmas in our home."**

The twenty-four Christmases the McLendons have spent at Hinds have seen the enrollment of the college grow from 315 to more than 1700.

## MICROBIOLOGY STUDENTS RECEIVE NEW EQUIPMENT

A new unit, a sterilization room, has now been completed in the science department. New equipment in the unit includes a steam sterilizer, a dry heat sterilizer and two incubators.

The new equipment will be used by microbiology students to grow culture under sterile conditions.

The department now has all the facilities that are needed to grow and study various bacteria under safe and accurate conditions.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

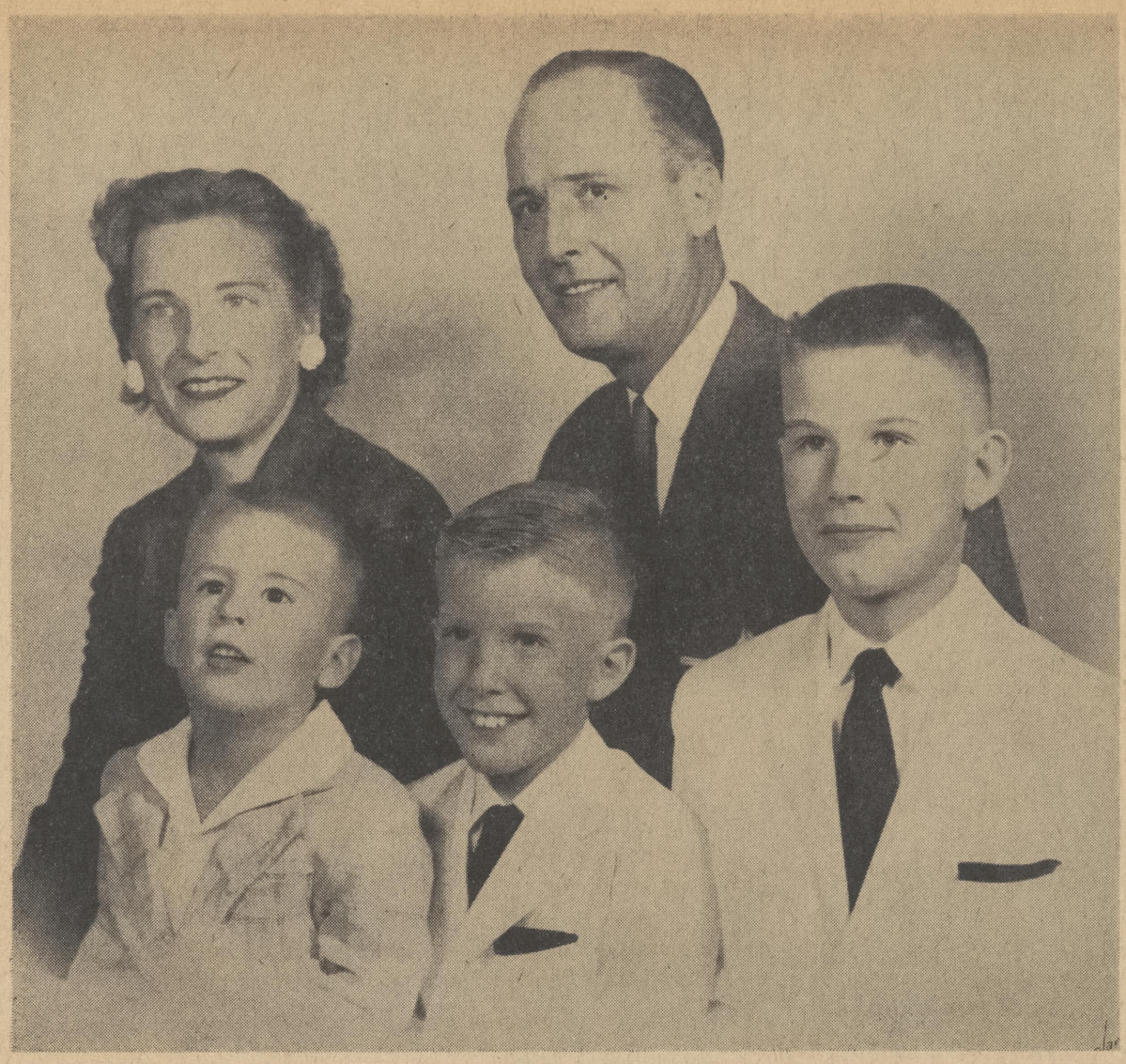
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CHRISTMAS CHEER — The art of stocking hanging is still practiced by the family of Hinds administrative assistant, Robert M. Mayo. Sons are, from left, Buddy, Will and Bob, and the attractive lady is, naturally, Mrs. Mayo. The Mayo family has that rare quality of close and warm family relations which makes Christmas one of the most enjoyable seasons of the year.

# *Christmas Traditions Still Observed By Assistant Administrator's Family*

By EVA SIPES

High jinks, merriment and excitement accompany Christmastime at the home of Robert M. Mayo, Hinds' administrative assistant.

Mr. Mayo's close-knit family celebrates the Yule season in the finest sense of the word, for the true meaning of Christmas is never lost in their observance of the holiday.

**The oldest Christmas traditions are yet observed by the Mayo five, and it makes for them a truly enriching and enjoyable holiday.**

Says Mr. Mayo, "The Yuletide season is one of the finest in the year, when adults and young alike forget petty selfishness and approach the best that is in them—giving from the heart without desire of return."

When asked what he would tell his fairhaired youngest when he inquired as to the existence of Santa Claus, Mr. Mayo said he believed that small Buddy suspects but still pretends, for he cherishes the memory of St. Nick.

**Santa Claus never fails to arrive late Christmas Eve at the Mayo household to leave his bounteous loot under their laden tree. Each of Mr. Mayo's three sons, Bob, 16; Will, 14; and Buddy, 8, his wife, Lee, and Mr. Mayo himself hang their stockings to be filled with fruits, nuts and other proverbial goodies.**

Christmas Day itself is a culmination of all the joy and excitement fostered during the days previous. No present is ever opened until Christmas morning when the entire family rises earlier than any other day of the year.

The Mayos even urge their offspring to leave unopened the gifts that they receive outside the family so that they might have more to look forward to.

**After the bewildering array of wrappings and ribbons is cleared away, tradition is followed through by a Christmas dinner and the arrival of members of both sides of the family. With their arrival, more gifts are exchanged and the excitement begins anew.**

But encircling all the excitement and merry-making is an aura of the real meaning of Christmas that is never forgotten by any member of the family. The three young Mayo gentlemen will some day deeply appreciate the understanding of Christmas their parents have conveyed to them.

## HERRIN TELLS RULE FOR GRADUATING SOPHOMORES TO CLEAR FINAL RECORD

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, announces that all sophomores who expect to graduate on January 19, 1962, should come by her office to make their applications for their diploma.

This should consist of checking the requirements of graduation from Hinds Junior College in the registrar's office and filing a graduation fee of ten dollars in the business office.

# Happy Holiday

By BETTY BRENT

Hallelujah! The holidays are here and everyone is going home to spend a not so Average vacation with his or her family.

We will listen for the Vesper bells to ring out and sing in Exaltation.

The Attractive and clever decorations Hanging Above the streets of our cities and in the windows of Places of business, will be enjoyed by all. There will be People everywhere doing their Christmas shopping.

The old, as well as the Young, will be among the large group that go from house to house sharing their Happiness with others.

And then on Christmas night Old Saint Nick will make his yearly visit and turn out all the Lights.

As the holidays draw near to an end, everyone will have to stay up until the magic hour of midnight to see the old year out and the new year In.

And so ends the Delightful holidays with everyone singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Yule Tide Greetings, Everyone!

## TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE; THAT IS THE QUESTION!

By BETTY JEAN GRIFFING

The trend in hair styles these days seems to be toward coloring.

**Many girls are experimenting with the different rinses and bleaches.**

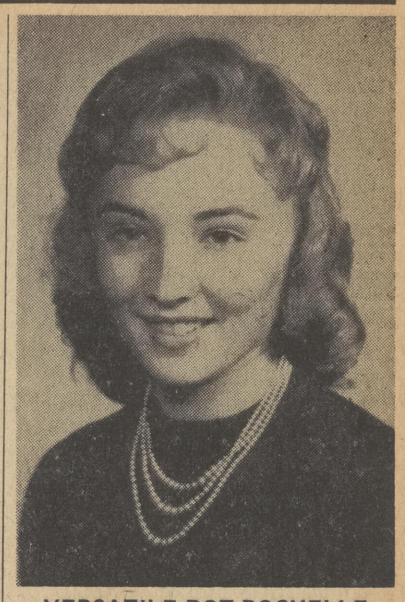
A rinse is a sort of transparent veil. If hair is darker than the veil, the veil won't show.

**If a person uses a rinse they should stay within one step, whether up or down, of the natural color.**

You should never apply a color rinse two weeks before or after a permanent has been applied.

**There are many permanent hair colorings called tints, bleaches, color baths, color shampoos or lighteners. It is not advisable to use these, but if you do, you should acquire the services of a professional.**

Constant use of a temporary rinse may tend to make the hair brittle. It is wise to use shampoos especially made for color-treated hair if you use the rinse often.



VERSATILE DOT ROCHELLE

# Costume Designer Teaches Twirling And Modern Dance

By SYLVIA MANGUM

Have you ever wondered how you would use all the knowledge you acquire in your studies at Hinds Junior College? Versatile Dot Rochelle exemplifies the answer to this question.

In her freshmen year Dot took beginning art and a course in dress design. She was very interested and designed a dress that she modeled in a fashion show on campus.

This year Dot designed red and white costumes for a unit to wear in the Jackson Christmas Parade. She not only designed the costumes, but she also taught the unit their routine. Dot teaches baton and dancing in her spare time for the Jackson City Parks and Recreation.

Nineteen year old Dot is well-known on the Hinds campus. She is one of the three sophomore cheerleaders. Dot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rochelle of Jackson.

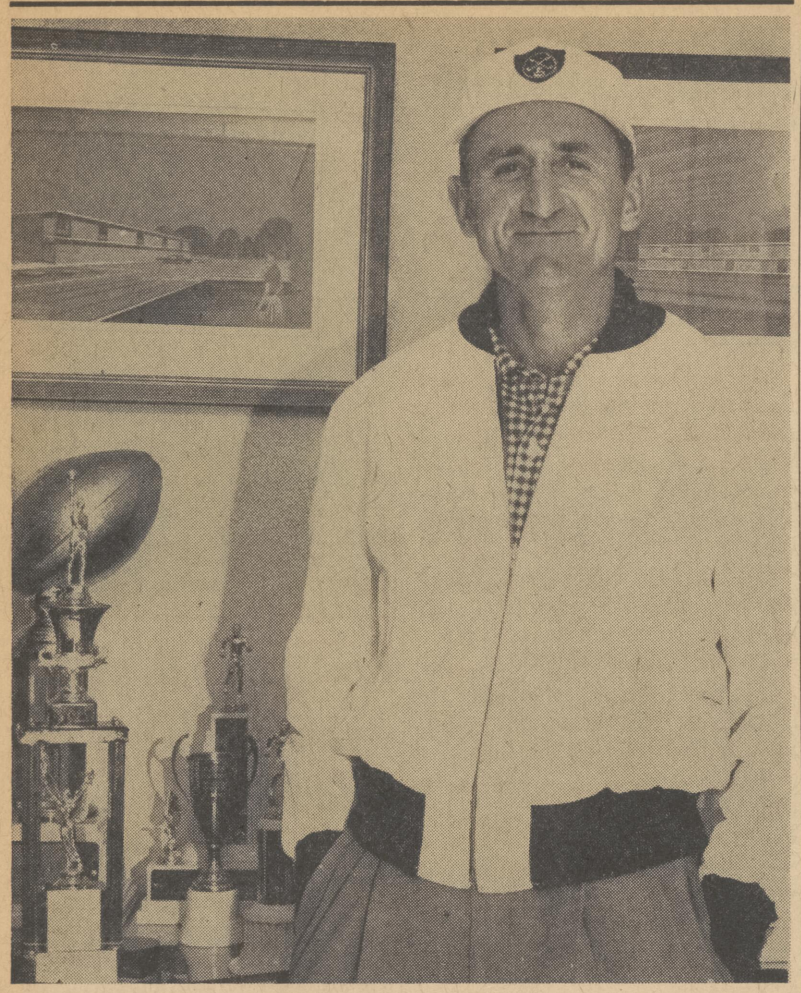
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HAPPY MAN — Guiding the basketball destiny of the Hinds Eagles is a former Delta State All-American, Coach Troy Ricks. Ricks received his greatest thrill in basketball as a member of the 1941 Delta State team that missed being national champions by one point.

BEGINS 13th YEAR

# Eagle Mentor Enjoys Distinction As "Dean" Of Roundball Coaches

By JIM LEWIS

Troy Arlis Ricks, the Dean of Mississippi Junior College basketball coaches, directs Hinds' basketball team. Ricks is in his 13th year as a coach at Hinds.

**A former Northeast Mississippi sensation, Ricks is from Wheeler, a basketball hotbed. He received his B.S. degree from Delta State where he was an All-American in 1941 at the national tournament in Kansas City. Ricks received his Master's degree from Mississippi Southern.**

Saltillo, a small town in north Mississippi, was Ricks' first coaching job. Prior to that he served time in the United States armed forces.

**Entering the junior college system at Wesson with the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves, the Hinds basketball instructor coached two of the best cage teams in the history of Co-Lin in 1948-49. When he was head Wolf tutor his teams won state championship honors.**

One of Ricks' greatest thrills in basketball came in 1941 when he was a member of the Delta State team that lost the national NAIA championship by a single point.

**Ricks enjoyed a good season at Hinds in 1959 when his Eagles compiled a record of 18 wins and 3 losses in regular season play. Last year the team won all but four conference games.**

The 41-year-old veteran coach is married to the former Maude Enis, and they have three children—two boys and a girl. He is the brother of John Ricks, Delta State cage coach.

# New Fall Fabrics Indicate Various Changes In Style

By BETTY BRENT

Among the many fall and winter outfits that are seen on the campus each day, we find the popular and becoming dyed-to-match skirts and sweaters.

The new colors this year are brilliant and bold, such as magenta, bright green, and royal blue, but in this particular outfit hues seem to follow soft lines. Pale yellow, shell pink, baby blue, mint green and lavender are very popular colors.

The style of the skirt varies a great deal. The most popular is the straight skirt. Knife and box pleats are worn a lot.

This costume can be worn for many occasions. As we see it around here, campus and school wear is prevalent. It makes a smart and attractive costume for dating and is very suitable for shopping trips.

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# Yuletide Program Planned By Girls At Home For Aged

The YWCA is planning a Christmas program to be presented by the members at the Home for the Aged tomorrow night, December 14.

The YWCA club met last Thursday with their sponsor, Miss Susan Brown, to plan the program.

Committees appointed were gift committee: Mildred Brown and Anna Maurejohn; refreshment committee: Peggy Smallwood, chairman, Ann Birdsong, Inez Shumaker, Becky Lee and Lynn Davidson.

The program committee consists of Linda Walker, chairman, Mary Ann Humphries, Julia Turner and Carla Ware.

Accompanying the group Thursday evening will be Miss Susan Brown, sponsor, and Mrs. Mayo.

# *Natchez Student Has One Degree; Desires Another*

By GLENN GARDNER

The only student at Hinds Junior College this year with a college degree is a music major, Dale "Searchlight" Gallagher.

**Dale was attracted to Hinds by its highly rated music department, and plans to work on a degree here. He graduated from the University of Mississippi last May with a degree in elementary education.**

Dale, or "Searchlight" as he is called by friends, is a resident of Natchez. He has always been interested in music, but only recently decided to earn a second degree in this field.

Among the many instruments he plays are the piano, french-harp, guitar, and bass. Many bands over the state have had him in their group, including the "Cavaliers" of Natchez, the "Mojos" of Oxford, and the "Starlight Combo," also of Natchez.

**When asked about his favorite type of music, Dale said, "The blues, man, like Ray Charles, Muddy Waters, and Lightning Slim. That's what I dig!"**

After receiving his degree in music, "Searchlight" plans to travel over the country playing gigs with different groups, or perhaps even manage one himself.

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## CHRISTMAS COMES TO THE BACKWOODS

By JOE ROBERTS

Last year — 'bout this time, I 'sppose,
A circuit preacher, ridin' by,
'Minded us fellers 'bout the general store
That Christmas was a-coming 'nigh.

Right off, we knowed that sump'n wuz up,
So the jawin' stopped for awhile,
And sure 'nuff, as we'd 'spected,
The Reverend coughed, then with a smile,
"Boys," says he, kinda solemn-like,
"Y'all remember that froze December
What come three years ago?"

Yep, he knowed we'd all remember
Each blesset hour of that 'Cember
When the 'Sippi ruined our plantin' corn,
And riz a bit each day until
We left our farms to camp atop the hill.

'N then the Reverend, he quit for a spell—
He'd said them words we'd knowed so well.
Down in the holler, not fur away from the store,
Lived a fam'ly a'strangers, what seemed kinda pore.

They didn't cotton to churchin' more likely'n not,
But they needed some money and vittles — things which
Onct we'd got.

Me and m' neighbors — old Pete, Mike Thorn, and Bill,
Didn't have much to give that Christmas neither,
When we'z wearin' jeans and shirts o' twill.

I come to town that mornin' on a loggin' mule
To git some pork 'n beans. So had the others;
But when the preacher had spoke his piece,
Warn't a nickle in none o' our jeans!

## CAMPUS ART INSTRUCTOR VISITS NEW DEPARTMENT COMPLETED AT SOUTHERN

Mrs. A. L. Denton, head of the art department, visited the Mississippi Southern College art department on Friday, December 8.

Mississippi Southern College recently built a new Fine Arts Building. Mrs. Denton went especially to inspect this new building and the whole physical plant.

Mrs. Denton has been making trips to various colleges in order to plan for the new art department at Hinds, which will be constructed in the new library building.

Miss Margaret Lucas, assistant registrar and a graduate of Mississippi Southern, accompanied Mrs. Denton.

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LUCKY DOG — Beverly Tadlock, feature twirler for the Eagle Band, lists playing with dogs as one of her favorite ways of relaxing. She owns two pooches named Blackie and Brownie, but the mutt shown above is known as Fluffy.

# *Beautous Strutter Cops Many Titles With Twirling And Dancing Abilities*

By GWEN CANOY

As darkness flooded the football field, a petite figure was dimly seen hurriedly setting fire to two batons.

**The light from the burning, twirling sticks illuminated the attractive face of Beverly Tadlock, featured twirler of the Hinds Eagle Band. With perfect timing, the fire batons were whirled and twirled over the head, around the waist and under the feet of the agile dancer.**

The flawless performance was the result of years of practice and instruction for the eighteen-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Tadlock of Pearl.

Beverly attained her interest in bands early in her life when, during her first and second years in school, she was chosen mascot of the Pearl Band.

**While completing her twelve years at Pearl High School, the blonde-haired lass was a featurette of the band and was voted the girl with the best personality.**

The likeable freshman, standing an even five feet, has won more titles and honors than a goose has feathers. She is currently reigning as Miss Pearl and represented her hometown in the Miss Mississippi pageant in August.

Having won the Mississippi Twirling Championship, which she has captured for three consecutive years, Beverly will represent Mississippi in the national contest in Saint Paul, Minnesota in January. Last year, she placed third in the Parade of States, one event of the national competition.

Miss Twirlette of Mississippi for 1960, Lakeside Twirling Champ of '60 and Miss Majorette of Mississippi for '61 and for '62, are only a few of the many titles Beverly has copped.

Also in January, the Hinds freshman will attend the Miss Majorette of America contest in Hollywood. The girls will be judged on strutting and twirling abilities and beauty.

Beverly attended the National Baton Twirling Jamboree in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in '59 and '60 and performed as a majorette with the Lions All State Band during their appearances in Chicago in '60 and in Atlantic City in '61.

**How does this busy coed spend her leisure time when she isn't performing as Captain and president of the Mississippi Misses Corps, a twirling group which has won 49 of the 50 contests in which it has competed in its jaunts all over the United States?**

She enjoys relaxing with Brownie and Blackie, her two cocker spaniels. Brownie, the older of the puppies, was won in a raffle about eight years ago, and Blackie just "happened along."

Twirling and tap dancing classes on Saturdays in Jackson City Park, of which Beverly is instructor, occupy the remainder of her spare time.

**In acknowledgement of her twirling ability, Beverly was asked to teach at the National Dixie Twirling Institute held at the University of Mississippi last summer. Girls from all over the United States participated.**

Besides her collection of stuffed animals, Beverly also has a vast assortment of batons, one of which bears the names of the titles and contests she has won.

AROUND THE WORLD

# Christmas Customs Differ Abroad But True Import Stays Universal

By SALLIE BAKER

"Christmas tree, O Christmas tree . . ." Today almost every American family centers its Christmas festivities around the gaily decorated Christmas tree. However, various other countries center their Yuletide season around other objects.

**On Christmas Eve in Ireland, candles are lighted and placed in every window of the house. All the doors are left open, symbolizing Irish hospitality for anyone seeking shelter.**

Christmas in Greece is a time of family reunions, pastries, and merry-making. Stories of old legends and folklore are eagerly awaited by the children as the traditional fried cakes are baked for the feast.

In Brazil the Christmas season is observed with an open air mass at midnight on Christmas Eve. An altar is constructed in the open church yard around which the worshippers reverently pray and sing religious hymns. The traditional Christmas Eve supper is held afterward in the homes and a fiesta atmosphere is maintained.

**Chinese children call their Christmas tree the "Tree of Light." It is decorated with beautiful paper flowers, cotton snowflakes, and other paper decorations. On Christmas Eve the people dress in their finest and parade up and down the narrow winding streets carrying lanterns and singing.**

One of the most interesting customs of Christmas in foreign lands is that of Norway, which remembers the animals and birds in celebration of the birth of Christ. Gleaned sheaf, saved from the harvest in the fall, is placed on top of a tall pole in the yard. Every gateway and door is decorated with a bundle of grain for the birds' Christmas dinner.

**In honor of Christmas Eve, every member of the Finnish family takes a traditional steam bath, called a "sauna." Following the sauna, the family gathers around the table while the head of the family reads prayers and sermons. Straw is placed upon the floor, reminiscent of the birth of the Christ child on the floor of a manger.**

Christmas day in the Holy Land is observed mostly in the home with prayers and quietude. Young people in beautiful costumes go from door to door singing. In return, they receive small coins, sweets, and other delicacies.

**Many Syrians travel to Bethlehem to attend midnight service on Christmas Eve. A bonfire of vine stems is built in each church in memory of the Christmas birth occasion.**

Christmas customs in other lands may be different from our own, but the true meaning of Christmas is universal. It is a day when families and friends gather together in the love and good will that had its beginning in a stable in Bethlehem so many years ago.

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ROASTED RODNEY — Steve Kirchmayr, right, Vicksburg sophomore, looks on anxiously as Linda Byrd, Jackson freshman, applies fire to the barbeque pit. Seated in the pit is Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg sophomore. Linda and Rodney were elected Wittiest in the recent Who's Who election. Steve was selected as Best Dressed. Not pictured is Una Jo Schaeffer, sophomore from Jackson, Best Dressed.

FUTURE DOCTORS

# Pre-Med Group Meets And Approves New Constitution

The Pre-Medical Society held its second meeting Friday at the 2A period in the chemistry lecture room. The meeting was presided over by Tom Gore.

**The constitution was presented and was approved by the club. The club shall meet every second and fourth Friday of each month.**

Any student registered at Hinds Junior College shall be eligible for membership. Any student may obtain membership by submitting his or her name to the secretary of this society and by paying club dues.

Nominations for officers were made Friday and will be voted on Friday, December 15.

**Nominated for president were Tom Gore, Merrell Anderson and Jimmy Ray.**

Nominated for vice president were Harold Mitchell, Dwayne Cox, Jimmy Gray, Le Roy Stockdale, C. B. Easterwood and Julie James.

**Nominated for secretary were Lance Rose, Richard Foster, Irene Atkins and Faye Hodnett.**

Nominated for treasurer were Bonnie Garrett, Le Roy Stockdale and George Tannous.

**Nominated for reporter were Dwayne Cox, Richard Foster, Gwen Kimp and Jack Einhaus.**

Nominated for social chairman were Jimmy Ray, Merrell Anderson and Carol Fortenberry.

**The club will select one or more sponsors from the following: G. D. Davis, C. R. Atkins, Mr. E. R. Wall and Mrs. Adams.**

Everyone is urged to attend the next meeting, Friday, 2A period, December 15, in the chemistry lecture room.

FROSH EXCLUDED

# Twin Buildings Accommodate Elite High Ranking Sophomore Students

By EVA SIPES

On a journey through the highways and byways of the Hinds Junior College campus, visitors are always deeply impressed by two specific examples of ultra-modern architecture.

**These two buildings, almost identical twins, represent Northside and Southside dormitories. They are structures erected to accomodate those students always in the upper echelon at a junior college—the sophomores.**

Completed in the spring of 1960, these dormitories are two-story structures in a modernistic design of reinforced concrete and masonry. They are given a futuristic aura by the intricately woven pattern of ceramic tile that composes the solar screens.

The interior is arranged in four-bedroom units in a most up-to-date fashion. Sliding bamboo doors, large bulletin boards, and plenty of studying room are but a few of the dormitories' many and miscellaneous assets.

**The color scheme of the furniture and the walls of the rooms harmonize in tones of green and gray. For the convenience and comfort of the girls, a spacious lobby is provided with a card table, TV set, and attractive furnishings.**

An inter-communication system in the dormitories is an added luxury that saves time and effort for both students and faculty members. They are also equipped with adequate laundries. Located on the first floor, they make available the facilities of a washing machine, a dryer, and ironing boards.

**Students assigned to these dormitories are carefully selected on the basis of scholarship and citizenship, as recorded in their freshman year.**

To the sophomores, residence in Northside or Southside is proof of a goal won; to the freshmen, it serves as an inspiring challenge.





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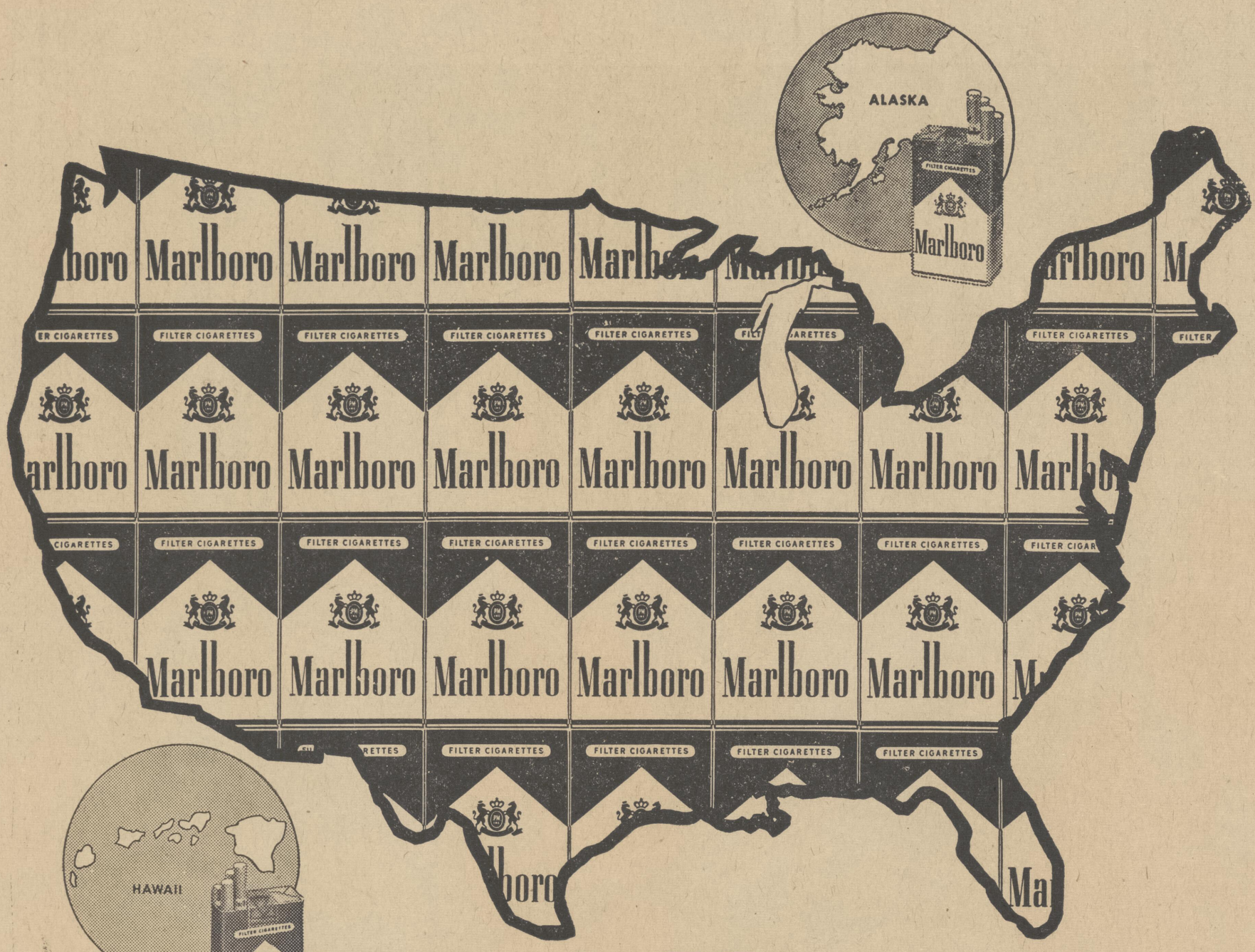
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# Final Football Statistics

By JIM LEWIS

The Hinds Junior College football Eagles ended their season this past November 18. When the Eagles took the final steps off the field at Pearl River, they had a 4-6 record. Hinds won their first two games of the season, the first against East Central and the second against Southwest.

**The Eagle downfall started with Itawamba on September 23, and was halted momentarily a month later in the Perkinston game. With three games left, Hinds lost to Holmes, beat Co-Lin, and lost to the Wildcats.**

During the ten game schedule Hinds scored 142 points and had 186 points scored against them. On the ground, Hinds rolled up 1705 yards and had 1678 yards gained against them. In the air, the Eagles gained 1004 yards and let the other teams pass for 1042 yards.

The totals for the year read 2709 total yardage for Hinds, and 2720 total yards for the enemy. The Eagles had 30 touchdowns scored against them and they scored 20 themselves. Hinds made six of their twenty tries for the extra point and their foes made twelve of their thirty attempts at the point after touchdown.

**Hinds played a clean season, receiving only 40 penalties, for a total of 307 yards, against the 48 penalties and a total of 580 yards the opposite teams received.**

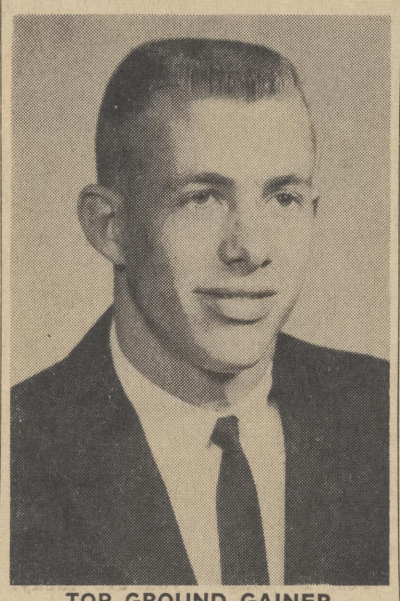
In the fumble department, Hinds dropped 26 and lost 24 while the other teams dropped 23 and lost 20. In the Jones game, Hinds departed with the ball eight times by the fumble route.

**The top ground gainers on the Eagle team this season were paced by Wilburn Williamson, a sophomore from Atlanta, Georgia, who carried the ball 66 times for 289 yards, averaging 4.2 yards per carry.**

Don Fugate led the passers with 27 completions in 108 attempts. He passed for 584 yards and had only six passes intercepted. Bobby Luckett and Ken Phillips each had ten completed passes.

**Clarence Peterson led the team in kickoff returns with twelve carries for 310 yards, averaging 25.9 yards per carry. Wilburn Williamson was second with ten carries for 244 yards, averaging 24.4 yards per carry.**

Ronnie Hayden is far out front in the pass receiving field. He has scored four touchdowns out of the twelve passes he caught. Ronnie's total yardage is 409. Next to him is Donnie Swafford, who caught twelve passes, scored one touchdown, and totaled 175 pass receiving yards.



TOP GROUND GAINER

Wilburn Williamson leads the punters with 34 attempts for 1086 yards, an average of 31.5 yards per punt. Don Fugate was second with 10 attempts for 352 yards, an average of 35.1 yards per punt.

**Wilburn Williamson leads in punt returns with 13 tries and a 16.3 yard average. In the scoring department, Donnie Swafford, Ronnie Hayden, and Don Fugate lead with four touchdowns each. Wilburn Williamson had three touchdowns.**

This has been the 1961 Hinds Eagle football season.

# Local Cage Squad Takes First Game In Women's Loop

The Gilfoy School of Nursing went down in defeat against the WAA basketball team last Wednesday night at the Baptist Orphanage. The final score was 24 to 18.

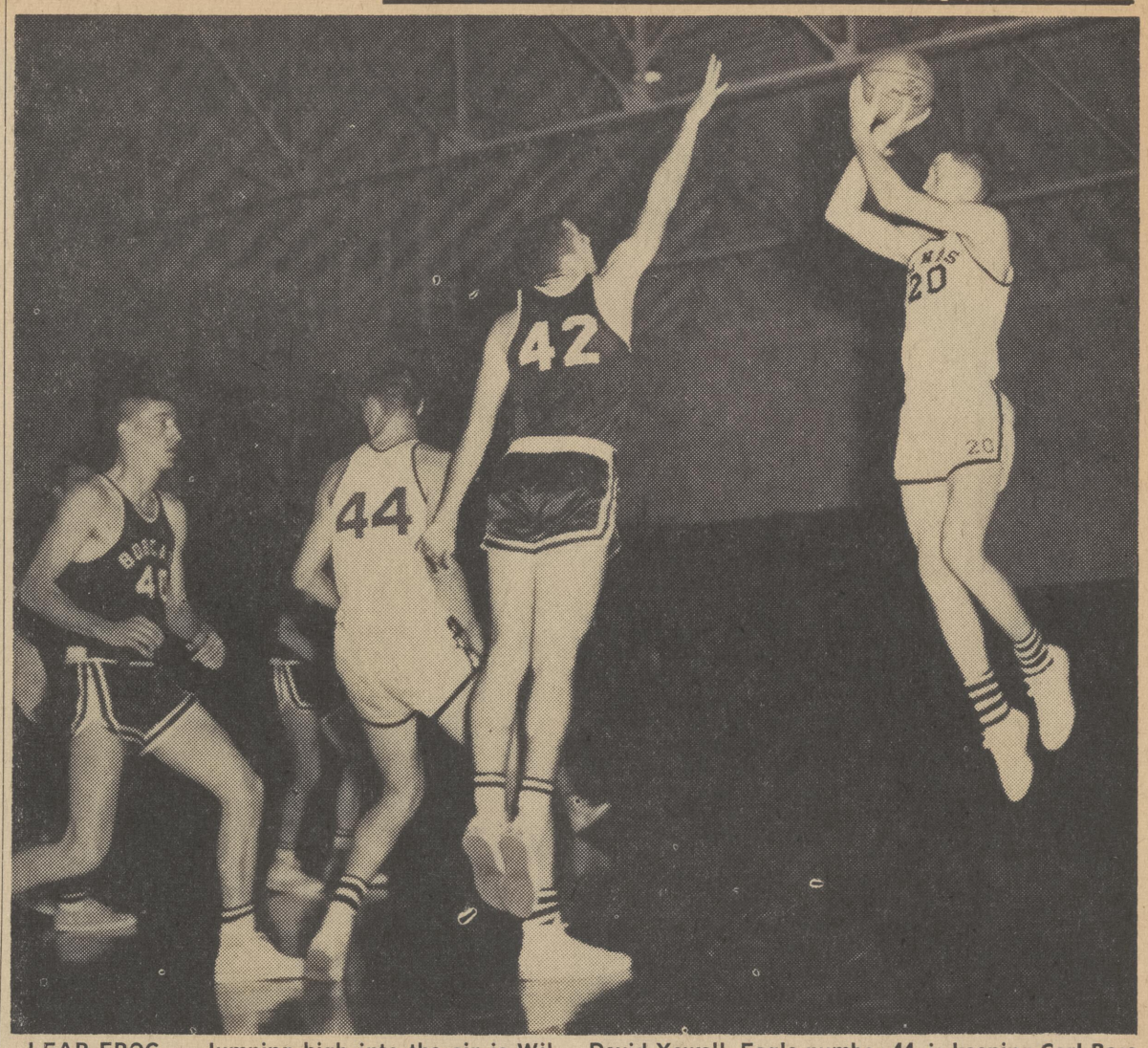
High scorer for the Hinds girls was Alice Mathews of Utica, who scored ten points. Belva Watkins was second highest scorer with nine points and Vivian Hurt scored five.

Last week's action in the doubles badminton tournament saw Dianne Collins and Ann Hardin defeated by Vivian Hurt and Robin Millett.

The ping pong tournament title was won by Roxie Noblin. She was challenged by **Hindsonian** sports edtior Jim Lewis, who went down in defeat in the best two games out of three.



BALL BOUNCERS — Members of the WAA basketball team that won its opening game last week are, front row left, Kay Beasley, Utica; Eulalia Hallman, Bolton; Mary Cressman, Port Gibson; Gail Stevens, Vicksburg; Ann Hardin, Vicksburg; Frances Pickett, Utica. Back row left, Robin Millett, Vicksburg, manager; Jane O'Neal, Jackson; Ann Brooks, Kosciusko; Alice Mathews, Utica; Belva Watkins, Vicksburg; Dianne Collins, Florence; Karen McBride, Port Gibson; Mary Elen Drane, Jackson; Barbara Carter, Jackson; Vivian Hurt, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Barbara Davis, Jackson; and Miss Polly Harrington, coach. The team will play games against the YWCA, First National Bank, and the Gilfoy School of Nursing.



LEAP FROG — Jumping high into the air is William Wade, Eagle number 21, trying for his one-handed jump shot. Gene Tullos, number 42 of Jones, is giving his all in an attempt to block the shot. David Yewell, Eagle number 44, is keeping Carl Bass, Bobcat number 40, from coming in to assist his teammate. Hinds went out in front early in the game and held the lead to take their initial loop victory.

# *Basketeers Stop Jones Bobcat Squad After Suffering Two Straight Losses*

The Eagle basketball squad took their first loop victory of the young season last Friday night in the local gym by out-shooting the Jones Bobcats, 76-66.

**The victory came after two straight setbacks, first to the frosh team of Northeast Louisiana College and more recently to the Bulldogs of Perkinston JC.**

Four Eagles hit in the double figures in the Jones game. Norman Pace led with 23 points and was followed by David Yewell with 18, David (Bones) Jones with 15, and William Wade with 10.

**The Eagles grabbed an early 12-4 lead and widened the gap in the second quarter, but a slump caused the lead to narrow to 31-30 at halftime.**

In the second half David Jones hit for three baskets and pushed the Eagles into a 65-55 lead, then in the fourth quarter Hinds climbed away and was not threatened again.

**Pacing the Bobcats was Carlos McDaniel, who won top score honors for the night with 25 points. Carlos, a tiny sharpshooter from Collins, was a constant thorn in the Hinds team throughout the game.**

The Eagles resume play after the holidays with a return match with the Louisiana frosh. Loop play will be resumed on the 11th of January with the Pearl River Wildcats at Poplarville and will be followed with a return match here with Perk on the 13th.




May the joys of Christmas brighten your hearts
during this Christmas Season
and throughout the New Year to come!

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# A Very Special Meaning

By BETTY BELCHER

Christmas is much more to me than giving or receiving. It's a time to think of God and for God . . . of praising and believing . . . of thinking of the one who died . . . to save you and me from our sins . . . the one who bore the rugged cross . . . that we may live again.

**When I think of the wrongs I do each day . . . each sin that I commit . . . the times I forget to read His word and do His deeds . . . the times when I don't forgive a friend . . . for some small thing he has done . . . yet I expect to be forgiven at once, by everyone.**

Yes, Christmas means more to me . . . than anyone could know. It's a spirit that lives within my heart . . . not only because of the time of the year, but because this was the day on which God became my Saviour dear.

Won't each of you take part and worship God each day . . . it brings joy to your heart, and it's something you can keep.

**Not only, though, at Christmas time . . . let it be the entire year.**

Oh, Lord, may I live this way, so everyone may see that I live my life as a Christian should . . . with the spirit of Christmas in me.

NEW HOME SITE

# Bored Books Anticipate Movement Into Improved Literary Quarters

By SYLVIA MANGUM

I have been sitting on the shelf for so many years. I really don't care to remember just how long. The faces change from year to year, but these shelves remain the same.

**Sometimes I get to move to a table. Someone casually flips through my pages, and I am returned to the same old shelf.**

I wish something would change. Monotony is very boring, you know. What's this I hear? A new library?

They're taking me outside now. I remember the first time I saw that big building with the columns. It was the day I was brought into my old home.

**Just look at the smiling faces of the students. They look very proud. Well, there's another building with columns. Why' what's this? It must be the new library.**

My, what a pretty building. It has plenty of windows so I can look outside. There are so many rooms. There's a conference room, a faculty lounge, librarian's office, and microfilm room.

**Some of my friends are in a reference room by themselves, and look at the space. This must be my home—the general reading room. There certainly is enough space for all my friends.**

Two record rooms are going to bring me some more neighbors. I just love music, too.

The library staff will have room enough to work. There's a work room, stack room, and typing room. They will like that.

**I heard that a booklet will be published telling about my new home, library policies, and how to find us in the new library. I hope the students will read it carefully. Maybe I will be read more.**

Yes, I think I'll like my new home.

# *Jesus Christ Is Truly Our Greatest Gift*

By BETTY JEAN GRIFFING

What does Christmas mean to you? Everyone has a different interpretation of this wonderful day. It means many things to many people.

**To me Christmas has a special meaning. I would like to spell that meaning out for you.**

**C** is for Christ who was born on this most holy day.

**H** is for the heavens from which the stars shone that night.

**R** is for riches of gold, frankincense and myrrh which the wise men brought.

**I** is for the innocent infant that Christ was as he lay in the manger.

**S** is for Savior, for he was sent to save us from sin.

**T** is for truth, for Christ showed the true way of life.

**M** is for the manger where Mary laid Jesus wrapped in swaddling clothes.

**A** is for the angels that sang his praises from the heavens.

**S** is for the shepherds that came and bowed down and worshipped him with humble hearts.

On that special first Christmas Day so long ago, Jesus was sent to us to save us from our sins and help us in times of trouble.

**Let us remember the true meaning of Christmas this year. It isn't just for the purpose of giving and receiving gifts and for gambling and drinking. We should thank God for His most precious gift to us—his son—Jesus Christ.**

Please, keep Christ in Christmas.

SHOES AND RICE

# Matrimonial Chimes Resound With Approaching Of Yuletide Season

During the recent Thanksgiving holidays and over the past few weeks, wedding bells have chimed for more than one Hinds Junior College student.

**Donnie Swafford of Hobbs, New Mexico, football player at Hinds, wed Miss Betty Talbert of Forest on the twenty-second of November. Donnie is still attending school here.**

George Patterson, sophomore from Clinton, claimed as his bride during the Thanksgiving holidays Miss Sammie Thomason of Jackson, a former Hinds student.

The marriage of Bill Beck and Miss Karen Churchill, both of Byram, was solemnized in early December. Bill is a sophomore at Hinds and his bride attended school here last year.

**Hugh Shearer, student of Hinds from Jackson, and Miss Elizabeth Smith, also of Jackson, were united in wedlock on December 8. Both were former students at Central High School.**

Miss Mary Jo Sullivan, sophomore from Jackson, recently announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Byrle Kynerd, a former Hinds student from Raymond. The ceremony will be solemnized on Christmas Eve, December 24.

**Miss Betsy Haynes, former sophomore from Edwards, also recently announced her engagement and wedding date. Betsy will marry Lt. Tommy Smith of Jackson on December 24.**

Miss Ann Hardin, sophomore from Vicksburg, recently became officially engaged to Tommy Jackson of Jackson, who previously has attended school here at Hinds. The couple have no immediate plans for the future.

# Joy In Christmas Comes From Inner Presence Of Love

By BELVA WATKINS

"Mamma, who is Santa Claus?" the ragged little boy, with large black eyes, asked. His mother drew him closer and ran her hand through his hair.

**"Santa Claus is a jolly little man who comes to see most little children Christmas Eve night," she said.**

Strange, I thought, a child his age who didn't know about St. Nick.

**"Why doesn't he come to see me?" he asked, his voice quivering.**

"Because, on Christmas Eve night we are observing the real Christmas. We sing carols and thank God for sending us his son. Christmas is a time for everyone to think of God's sacrifice and to give thanks," she said, as a quiet peace settled over her face.

**The little boy clasped his mother's hand and said, "Santa Claus gives other children gifts on Christmas, and God gives us ours. Aren't we lucky our gift comes from such a great one."**

Yes, I thought, you are lucky. You have a privileged family.

## HOME ECONOMICS SOCIAL ENJOYED BY MEMBERSHIP TO CELEBRATE HOLIDAYS

The Lamplighters Club had a Chrsitmas banquet Tuesday evening, December 5, in the Home Economic's Building.

The members helped to prepare part of the menu consisting of barb-que chicken, baked potatoes, green salad, rolls, tea and coffee, and ice cream and cookies.

Those present were Betty Shivers, Martha Claire Bryant, Juanita Hildebrand, Liz Collins, Mary E. Hudson, Katie Davis, Barbara Hall, Lynn Roe, Pat Stafford, Ann Birdsong, and Joy Ferguson.

Mrs. Robbie Dukes is sponsor of the organization.

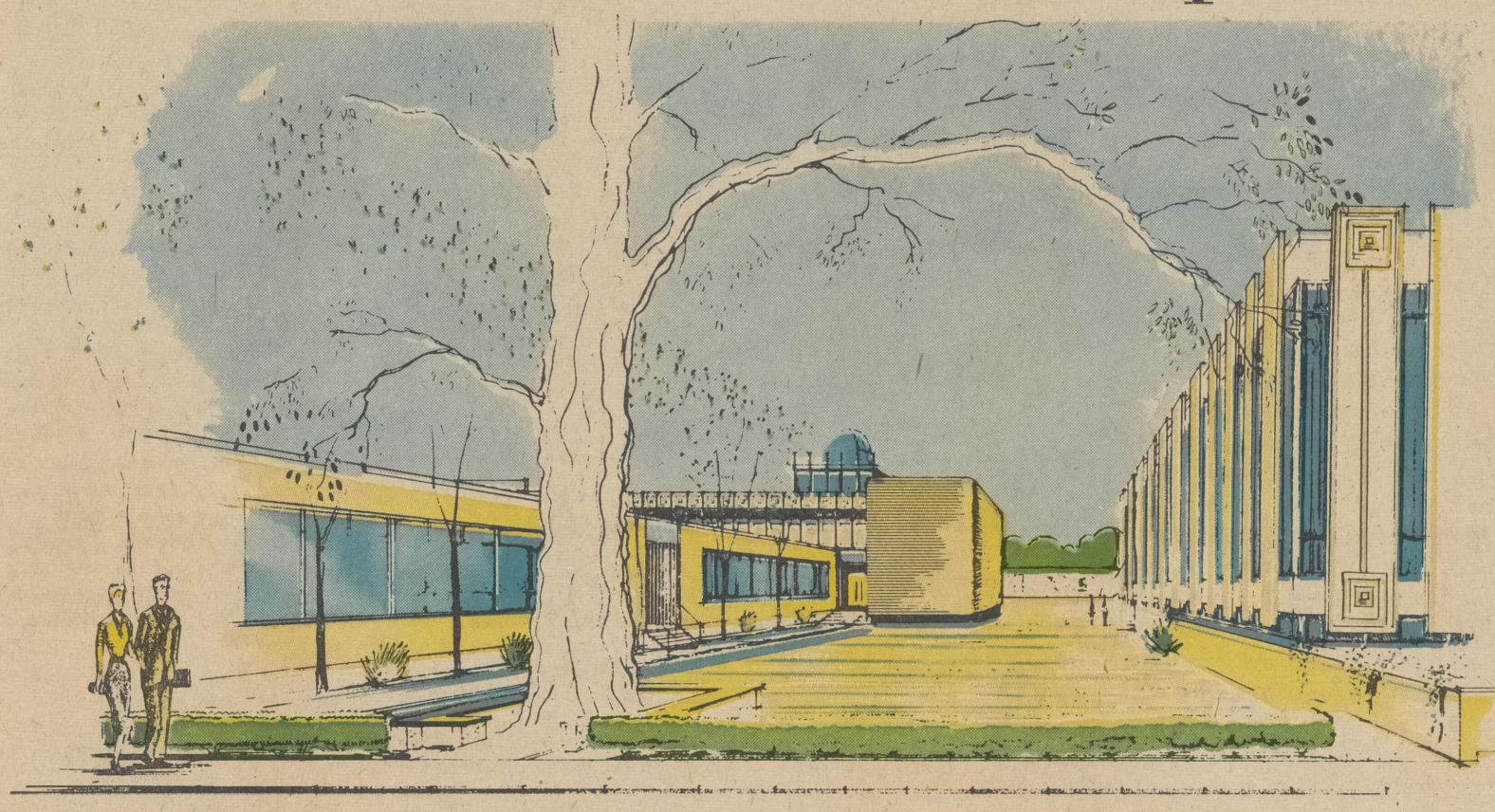


REAL SNUG — Carolyn Hebert, Jackson freshman, tries to take the chill out of winter as she catches a few moments of rare sunlight last week. Recently selected as one of the top five campus beauties, she also serves as our Christmas Hinds Honey.

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# Contract Let For Science Department Annex



**IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION — Completing a modern look to the central part of the campus will be the two-story annex to the science department. Eventual plans call for a mall to run between the new library, science building and girls' PE building.**

## Campus Will Gain Valuable Facility For Next Session

President G. M. McLendon announced today that a bid was let last Friday, January 5, for the immediate construction of the new two-story science department annex. Completion date for the project is 240 days.

**The low bid of $127,155 was submitted by Campbell Construction Company of Jackson. The accepted bid was $400 less than the second low bid, which was submitted by the B. C. Rogers Company, also of Jackson.**

Bids ranged from the low bid of $127,155 to a high of $146,900. No bids included the installation of a revolving astronomy dome with telescope which will be constructed on the roof of the building. This will be let under a separate contract.

**The equipment for the new annex will also be let under a separate contract.**

The two-story structure will be located adjacent to the girls' physical education building, and will connect with the present science building. It will contain a total of 8400 square feet, excluding the astronomy observatory.

**Included in the new annex will be an additional chemistry laboratory, two science classrooms, and a new physics department. The present physics department will be taken over by an expanded biological sciences department.**

Construction will begin on the project immediately after all necessary contract papers are signed.

## Jackson Freshman Severely Injured In Odd Hunting Accident During Holidays

Clyde Harris, Hinds Junior College freshman from Jackson, was seriously injured during the Christmas holidays when he fell across a high-tension line while duck hunting with his father on the Big Black River.

**Clyde's father, Boots, has stated that as they pulled into a cove, he called to Clyde, and Clyde, turning to face him, fell backwards across the line. When Mr. Harris reached out to take Clyde off the line, he was knocked unconscious.**

In about five minutes Mr. Harris came to, managed to remove Clyde and revive him. Though badly burned across the back and right hand, Clyde was able to walk to the car.

The two first went to Baptist Hospital in Jackson. Here the doctors gave Clyde no chance. However, Dr. Artz, a burns specialist at University Hospital, advised that they bring Clyde there.

**An ex-Army surgeon from Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Dr. Artz said that Clyde's burns were the worst he had seen in 15 years.**

Clyde's back was so badly burned that one shoulder blade was exposed to the bone. One kidney was unable to function and an artificial kidney had to be employed.

**At present, Clyde has used about 30 pints of O negative blood, a very rare type. At least 24 Hinds students have donated blood and this has helped to defray expenses greatly.**

Clyde's burns were so severe that Dr. Artz had movies made of the operation. These movies will be used for instructional purposes in hospitals throughout the country.

**Before his accident Clyde was an A student in basic electronics at Hinds. Having obtained his first-class license for broadcasting, he was also working part-time for a radio station in Canton.**

James Stokes, Clyde's roommate in Central dormitory, says, "Clyde is recovering satisfactorily but will not be off the critical list until February."

BY GOVERNOR

## President McLendon Appointed To Trustee Position On State Board

Governor Ross Barnett Sunday named George M. McLendon, president of Hinds Junior College, to a seven-year term on the board of trustees for the blind and deaf schools.

**He will replace State Superintendent of Education Jack Tubb, whose term expired January 1.**



G. M. McLENDON

President McLendon was born in Sandersville, Jones county. He attended Normal College, now Mississippi Southern in Hattiesburg, for two years. He received a Bachelor's and Master's Degrees at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.

President McLendon's Master's Degree was awarded in school administration.

**He also attended the University of Chicago for one year on a fellowship.**

McLendon has been president of Hinds for 24 years. He is a naval veteran of World War I and past president of the Miss. Southern Alumni Association and is a member of administration committee of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

## Mayo Leaves Soon For Tour Of Duty

On January 14, Administrative Assistant Robert M. Mayo will leave for a two week's tour of duty with the Air Force at Keisler Air Force Base in Biloxi.

Mr. Mayo, who holds the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, is a member of the 9990 Reserve Squadron of Jackson. He has been assigned to the Technical Writing Branch of the 3380 Technical School of Keisler Technical Center.

The purpose of this branch is "to contribute to the effectiveness of branch operations as well as being constructive to the individual in keeping abreast of Air Force developments."

In June of 1962, Mr. Mayo will complete twenty years of active and reserve duty with the Air Force.

### NEW LIBRARY OPENS TO STUDENTS WITH MODERN LINES SECOND TO NONE

The new library officially opened its doors to Hinds students January 2nd. The long-awaited move was made during the Christmas holidays.

According to reports, more students have visited the library and more books have been checked out since the opening of the new library than were issued during the entire first semester time spent in the old building.

The library will remain open from 8 a. m. until 9 a. m. The number of student assistants has been increased to insure prompt service.

## Snow Hits Campus As State Records Lowest Cold Ever

Tuesday morning light snow flurries began to fall on the Hinds campus. By late that evening a three inch blanket of snow had enveloped the entire campus, bringing with it the most extreme cold weather experienced this year.

**The rest of the state was covered with snow from one to five inches deep. Temperatures ranged from five below to eighteen above.**

Traffic in downtown Jackson is almost at a standstill; two deaths and other minor accidents have been attributed to weather conditions.

**Many schools in North Mississippi did not open Tuesday morning; others dismissed classes by noon.**

There has been much speculation about the effect of eating radioactive snow. According to Dr. George Riley, health officer for Hinds and Rankin counties, "Eating snow is as safe as drinking water."

# Walk With Others

"Walk on, walk on with hope in your heart, and you'll never walk alone."

Each year these familiar words provide inspiration to countless thousands of people — people who are afflicted with polio and other crippling diseases.

January is March of Dimes month. The National Foundation, supported by your contributions to the New March of Dimes, currently is fighting diseases other than polio. A substantial part of the country's contribution to the New March of Dimes in 1962 will go to still broader research into the cause and prevention of birth defects, arthritis, and the rheumatic diseases, polio and related viruses.

The National Foundation has undertaken the largest education program for the training of medical and health experts ever attempted by any voluntary health agency. Nearly 9,000 students have been assisted.

March of Dimes funds have helped in the training and education of about one-third of the total working force of registered physical therapists in this country and about 10 to 15 per cent of all medical social workers.

In executing its purpose "to lead, direct and unify the fight against polio," the National Foundation is asking YOU to help. Containers for your contributions have been placed in the grill, rec hall, library, and administration buildings. As you WALK by these containers, look at the polio-afflicted child on the poster and remember that you can help her and others by contributing to the March of Dimes.

Drop in your spare change and remember that over a number of years that spare change, added to the spare change of millions of other Americans, produced the Salk and Sabin polio vaccines. Remember also that it is not charity that you are giving, but a chance.

About 70,000,000 persons annually contribute to the March of Dimes. **Do you?**

—S. B.

# Now Or Never

All students should be well aware that next week brings semester examinations to our campus. The results of our first semester's work will remain permanently recorded. We might say that we are presently playing the last few minutes of the fourth quarter of a crucial game.

For some of us the determination of our being successful or unsuccessful lies in these last few minutes — in the passing of these exams.

Most instructors have advised students to begin studying early. Some teachers no doubt consider "early" as September, or the first day of school, and rightly so.

Naturally, we should have played our best during the entire game, but if we have waited until now to begin, we should plan carefully how we will spend the upcoming weekend. A schedule or budget of our time available for study would be beneficial.

During the next week most of us will have free time between examinations which can be spent in dormitory rooms studying. If you find it hard to study in your room, the excellent new library, with its individual study tables and other modern facilities, provides an atmosphere conducive to study.

Although a fourth quarter finish is not the safest technique, it often wins the game.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN NEXT TERM STARTS — SEEMS SO DEAD AROUND HERE NOW DURING FINAL WEEK."

CURTAIN CALL

## Melodrama Instigates Nausea

By RODNEY SALASSI

While idling between Christmas turkey and New Year's rum, I had occasion to watch television, a habit which I fear has developed as strongly as has eating, sleeping and breathing for millions of Americans.

**One example of television's contribution to entertainment is the daily melodramatic soap opera, As the World Turns, which I had the misfortune to suffer through for ten solid shows.**

I did not voluntarily choose to watch this boring half-hour program as it came during my lunch hour, but since my mother is addicted to the show, I had no other choice except to endure monotonous, repetitious nonsense about Penny and Jeff, Bob and Lisa, and Grandpa Hughes.

I cannot understand what it is about As the World Turns which appeals to so many females. The show does nothing but revolve around dull people in dull situations, with frustrating results. No one is ever happy. Everyone is always burdened down with ever-so exagerated problems.

**For example, Grandpa Hughes loves to baby-sit with his grandson, but the bady's father, Bob Hughes, a young Doctor Kildare, refuses so strongly that his poor wife, Lisa, who goes to college to pass the time while Doctor is away at work, has emotional fits in front of the Hughes family.**

Meanwhile Penny, who has just been re-united with hubby, Jeff, a reformed drunken sot who writes songs, has moved into a furnished apartment and puzzles her family to the extent that one day's entire show is spent with Nancy asking Grandpa, then Chris, then Lisa, and after a welcomed commercial, Penny, why she moved.

**I never did understand why she did move into a little furnished apartment. (If I tune in during the spring holidays, I'll bet the question still won't be answered.)**

Ellen, Penny's good friend, is now seriously dating a lawyer. She, too, has her problems. After losing a lawsuit over an illegitimate child that she had some years back which has since then been adopted, poor Ellen now must contend with a mother who goes insane after having a brief affair with a man from California.

**These situations may not sound dull to the reader, but when this network of plots is dragged out over a period of years—day after day—it seems obvious that anyone would prefer anything to this, even Farmer Jim Neal and the Virginia Boys.**

Despite these petty grievances, women will continue to flock around "the tube" for their daily doses of Penny and Jeff. Despite everything the world will continue to turn, especially on television during the lunch hour.

HINDS-IGHTS

## New Year Revives Hope In Everyone For Good Fortune

By LINDA BYRD

"The New Year's Eve we did the town, the day we tore the goal post down — we will have these moments to remember."

**To all people, of all ages, 1961 held special meanings. To the sick, perhaps it was the year a new drug was discovered to help cure their illness. To the aged, it might have been a year filled with the blessings of youthful grandchildren. To many, 1961 held sorrow; but to all, 1961 held hope, hope to keep trying and strength to help others to try.**

The birth of the new year, only a few days ago, provides a revision of the hope found in '61. It is with this newly revived hope that the average person makes his new year's resolutions.

**For the man of today, resolutions to get ahead and to succeed are as important as his daily breakfast. To the housewife with dreams of a smoother household, her resolutions are as vital to her as her weekly beauty appointment.**

College students' resolutions range anywhere from resolving to make better grades to resolving to save money. To all persons, whether in college or in their chosen careers, these resolutions serve as new breaths of life, and help give 1962 a special glow.

**It is not important whether or not resolutions are kept. The fact that they are made is the only important thing. If a person promises himself that he will make improvements in himself and his community, then his new year is apt to prosper.**

The only people to fear in this world are those who don't make resolutions — those who feel that personal improvements are not needed. As for this writer, my list of resolutions number many. What about yours?

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

## Top Beauty, Stylish Hi-Stepper, Has Special Interest In Clothes

By Sallie Baker

In keeping with the tradition of "ladies first," the **Hindsonian** presents Una Jo Schaeffer of Forest Hill as the initial Sophomore of the Week for 1962.

**This long-haired, neatly dressed sophomore participated in numerous activities at Forest Hill High School.**

She was a basketball cheerleader and held membership in the Pep Club, Bible Club, and Glee Club. She was also an active member of the paper and annual staffs.



STYLE CONNOISSEUR

At Hinds Una Jo is a member of the choir council, Hi-Steppers, and Lamplighters Club. She was also selected as one of the five top beauties in the Parade of Beauty sponsored by the annual staff. Last year she was a finalist in the Miss Jackson contest.

**Una Jo is majoring in home economics and plans to be a clothes buyer for a department store. She thinks that working in a big city like New York or Dallas might prove to be quite interesting, but she hasn't definitely decided where she would like to work.**

At any rate, Jo's interest in clothing seems quite appropriate, for she recently won the title of Best Dressed Girl in the Who's Who Contest.

**When asked if she agreed with the selection of Jacqueline Kenndy as the best dressed woman of the year, Jo said, "Yes. I like her simple-tailored clothing, and I think that she truly deserved the title."**

In her spare time Jo enjoys painting, music, and dancing.

**Our Sopomore of the Week plans to enter Mississippi Southern this fall in order to continue her study in home economics.**

The **Hindsonian** staff wishes her the best of luck in all her endeavors.



GOING PLACES — Mrs. Wilhelminia Porter, right, Vicksburg freshman who successfully leads a triple life as career woman, mother and student, discusses her travels with Gwen Canoy, Magee sophomore and co-editor of the Hindsonian. Mrs. Porter is an active officer in home demonstration work and has represented Mississippi at a conference held in Scotland.

# Versatile World Traveler Likes Triple Life As College Freshman

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Few persons can claim to lead three lives, and fewer still can lead them as efficiently as does Mrs. Wilhelmina Porter, freshman from Vicksburg. Lovely Mrs. Porter is not only a student, housewife and mother, but also something of a career woman.

**When I sought to interview this charming lady, I had been told that she was the president of the Mississippi Home Demonstration Council, and that she had been given the Five-Diamond Pin, the highest award presented to a Mississippi Home Demonstration woman.**

However, by the time I reached Mrs. Porter, this news was stale. She is now the Southern Regional Director of the National Home Demonstration Council. In 1959, she represented the Mississippi Council at the Association of Country Women of the World in Edinburgh, Scotland. Mrs. Porter reported that this is the largest international women's organization.

Amazingly enough, Mrs. Porter has been in home demonstration work only 13 years. A close friend and she were attending a fair 13 years ago, and saw the exhibits of local home demonstration women. They were impressed and interested, and decided to join.

**It was during the trip to Scotland, at which time Mrs. Porter also toured parts of Europe, that her decision to return to school had its roots. According to Mrs. Porter, "American women, unlike those in Europe, can speak only one language. I decided I would like to learn another language.**

"And then," she continued, "the people of Europe were always asking questions about our American history, and I realized I could not answer them well enough. So, I decided I would like to take a few history courses."

**When Mrs. Porter's family learned that she wanted to come to Hinds, her 15-year-old son, Ricky, a sophomore at H.V. Cooper High, said, "You're just going to become a Hi-Stepper."**

Unfortunately, the ever-smiling Mrs. Porter does not have time to be a Hi-Stepper, even if she cared to. She carries an enormous load of 17 hours in three class days. She commutes from Vicksburg on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

**Miss Susan Brown, Mrs. Porter's western civilization instructor, said of her, "She has the two ingredients of a good student. She can think, and she is enthusiastic."**

The pretty matron is also active in her church and her son's band parents organization. She alone keeps her home running smoothly for her son and husband, Charles R. Porter, an assistant Cashier at the Merchants Bank in Vicksburg.

**When asked if her triple-life had produced any major crises, Mrs. Porter replied, "Only tiredness!"**

In her role as Southern Regional Director, Mrs. Porter will visit Michigan, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Hawaii within the next three years. Wilhelmina Porter will have to add to her list of lives--world-traveler.

## GRADUATING SOPHOMORES MUST MAKE APPLICATION FOR DIPLOMAS, PAY FEE

According to an announcement by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, those students who expect to take a diploma at the end of the first semester should make their application by January 19.

Making an application consists of checking requirements in the registrar's office and depositing the $10 graduation fee in the Business Office.

# Eagle Musicians Hand Down Tradition Of Greatness From One Year To Next

By GLENN GARDNER

When Hinds Junior College was established in 1917, the band and music department was, as it is today, one of the most important educational departments of the school.

**Mr. G. H. Mackey was the first band director to teach at Hinds. He organized and directed a group called the "orchestra," not the "band," as it is known today.**

The "orchestra" was composed of about thirty musicians playing the usual instruments found in this type of group. There were more violins in this first group, and this is why it was classified as an orchestra instead of a band.

The members of the first bands at Hinds were forced to purchase their own instruments. There was no such thing as school-owned instruments. No money was allotted to the music department to buy band instruments.

**Although the price of music instruments was very high, each year more and more students bought their instruments and joined the Hinds Junior College Band.**

Mr. Richard Whitfield came to Hinds in about 1933 and taught band for several years, and as the times and styles of music changed, the "orchestra" was gradually fading away and the new term "band" took its place.

The band and their dancing darlings, or the "Hi-Steppers", have advanced in perfection and recognition during the last few years.

**Mr. Albert Rowan came to direct the band in 1954 from Minnesota, and has been a great asset to this organization. He plays all the instruments of the band very well, but his personal choice is the trombone.**

**Through his non-tiring, ambitious dedication to the music department of Hinds, the band has become recognized all over the state and country as they perform for many civic and social events during the year.**

The band, and also the Hi-Steppers, have not been just an organization of the school, but have become a tradition of Hinds.

**Their appearances in many of the cities of the state have brought the people of the state close to the work that is being carried on at Hinds, although perhaps they themselves were not fortunate enough to attend college.**

One can go to any city in the state and find people who are acquainted with and interested in the Band and Hi-Steppers of Hinds.

**Any student who attends Hinds can study music and join the band. He does not have to own his own instrument. The school furnishes many instruments which are available for students who don't own their instruments personally.**

The tradition of a great band at Hinds has been handed down and added to by all members, past and present, and today it is one of the most publicized and recognized groups in the state.

# Music Meet Held For State Group This Past Week

The college division of the Mississippi Music Educators Association, of which Mr. J. Leslie Reeves of Hinds Junior College is president, met on the Hinds campus Saturday, January 6.

**Discussions were conducted on general musical problems, conditions of the musical programs in colleges, and how the junior college transfers are fitting into the curriculum of the senior colleges.**

Dr. David Folks, of Mississippi Southern College, led the group on choral music; Mr. John Donohue, of Hinds, conducted a discussion on music theory; and Mrs. Margaret Haynes, of Mississippi State College for Women, moderated a discussion on music education.

**Twenty-two professors attended the conference.**

Mr. Reeves announced that on March 10, the choral festival will be held on the Hinds Junior College campus.

## DEADLINE SET FOR BOOK RETURN, FINE PAYMENTS

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, has announced that students must return all library books and pay all due fines on or before January. 12. Students must have a clear record at the library before they begin semester examinations.

The library will be open the regular hours during test week, but no books will be checked out.

Students who are leaving school at the end of the semester must obtain a clearance slip from the library before checking out.

# Sweet Talks With Heads Of College About Self - Study

Dr. Gordon Sweet, of Atlanta, Georgia, visited the Hinds campus Thursday and Friday, January 4-5, to advise in the initiation of the self-evaluation program.

Dr. Sweet, executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, was accompanied by Mr. Joe Ezell, assistant executive secretary.

During his stay on campus, Dr. Sweet held conferences with chairmen and members of major committees of the self-study project. The conferences were conducted in the faculty room of the new library.

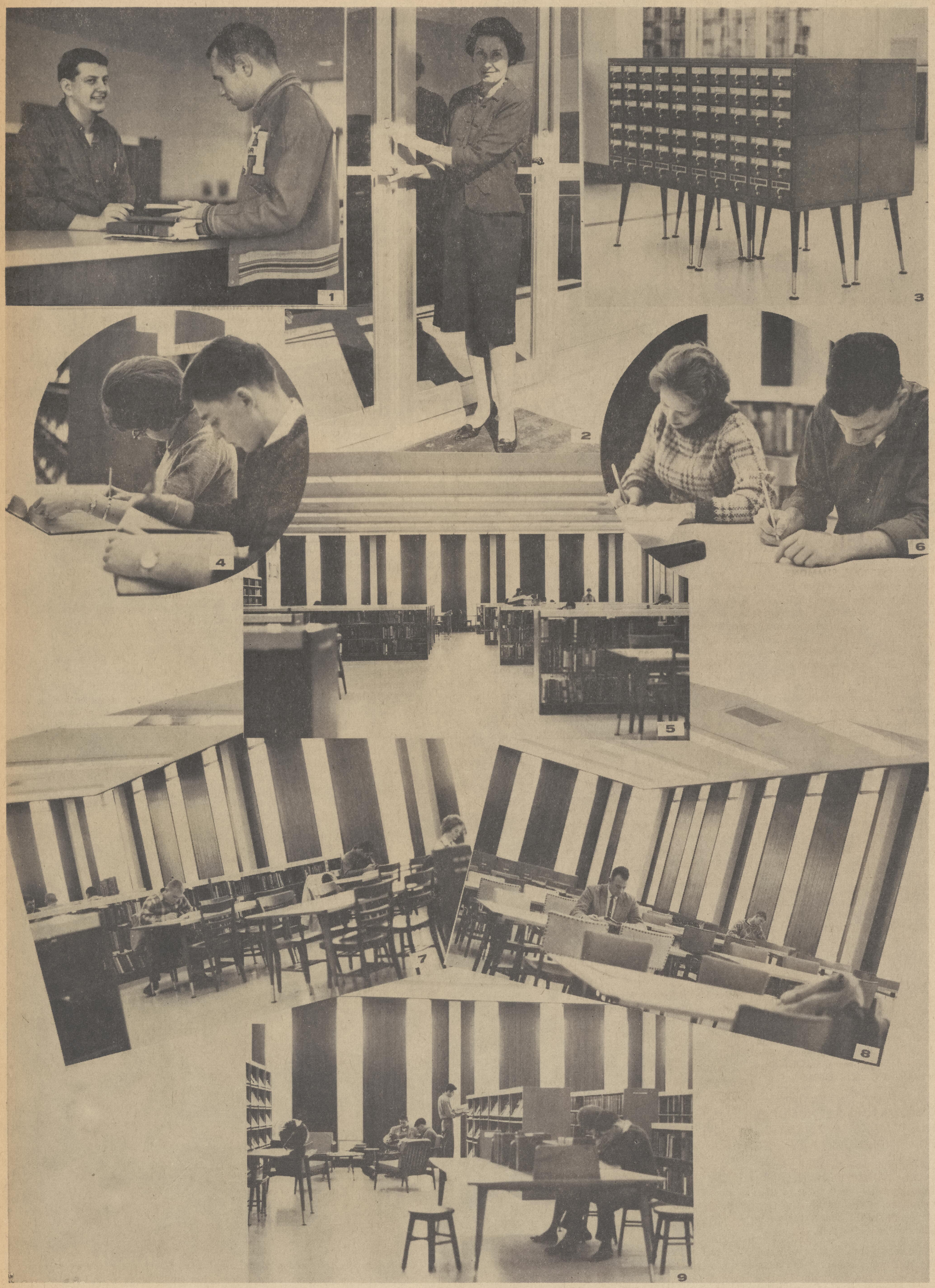
Thursday night Dr. Sweet addressed the Hinds faculty at a banquet given in his honor in the college cafeteria.

Dr. Sweet, who before assuming the duties of executive secretary served as Dean of Queens College in Charlotte, North Carolina, remarked, "Although this is my first visit to Hinds, I am very impressed with the many opportunities afforded the youth of this area in vocational skills and in academic work at the college level."



MAKING PLANS — Dr. Gordon Sweet, left, and Mr. Joe Ezell, center, both of Atlanta, answer questions of R. C. Benton, Hinds dean of men, concerning the year-long self-study getting underway on the Hinds campus. Dr. Sweet, the executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, was impressed by his first visit to Hinds.

# *Pictorial Potpourri Of Opening Day At The New Hinds Library*




**FIRST DAY — 1. Richard Salassi, Vicksburg, checks out books to Bill Forrester, Forest Hill. 2. Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, opens the doors for business. 3. Card catalogue, main entrance. 4. Suzanne Slay and Dick Matthews, both of Raymond, work in reference room. 5. One section of reading room. 6. Sallie Foy, Raymond, and Jim Roberts, Jackson, enjoy the reading room. 7. One section of reading room. 8. One section of reference room. 9. Periodical room lounge.**



FASHION PLATES — Home economics students of Mrs. Robbie Dukes learn not only to make their own ensembles, but also to model them. The above coeds, displaying their own creations, are, from left, Linda Clower, Crystal Springs; Betty Shivers, Florence; Martha Claire Bryant, Terry; Joan Longest, Bruce; and Mary Elizabeth Hudson, Jackson.

# *Feminine Charms Emphasized Through Home Economics Fashion Instruction*

By EVA SIPES

Gracefulness and poise are qualities not left unemphasized by the home economics department of Hinds Junior College. Although the basic course for sophomores is clothes construction, the girls also learn modeling and fashion presentation besides the making of quality, professional-looking clothes.

**Students taking this versatile course are taught the fine points of proper sitting, walking and standing by Mrs. Robbie Dukes, home economics instructor, who is also acting Dean of Women.**

The garments the class members have made and their newly learned modeling techniques were recently reviewed at a coffee party held for the faculty in the home economics building.

The materials used in these highly fashionable garments are Georgia wool flannel, wool crepe and wool tweed. All the sheath dresses were completely lined for comfort and longer wear.

**The girls in this tailoring course are constantly encouraged to improve their standards of workmanship and production.**

They work to achieve all of the fundamental principals of clothing construction such as grain perfection, perfection in stitching and pressing and attaining that quality look with the right trimming detail.

Achieving these principles en ables the girls to make quality-looking clothes and eliminate "the fireside touch" home sewing has so frequently demonstrated in the past.

**They also learned to have a designer's eye for fabric and to realize the joy of production resulting from the wearing of well selected and well-made garments.**

The girls will continue their major at senior colleges knowing that whether they sew for personal pride, for a delightful sense of accomplishment, or as an economic necessity, their training in the home economics department at Hinds will serve them well.

NEW REQUIREMENT

## Admission Rule Change Requires Earlier Filing Of Applications

According to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, a very new requirement in admission procedures in state supported senior colleges is that a student's application must be on file 20 days before the beginning of the semester for which he is making his application.

**The majority of the senior colleges in Mississippi begin their second semester the last week of January.**

To meet this deadline of 20 days means that students who have not made application and who expect to enter the second semester should lose no time in placing their application.

If there are further explanations or if help is wanted, students are invited to come by the registrar's office.

**Students expecting to transfer to a public Mississippi senior college for the second semester of the current session should take careful notice of this announcement.**

The announcement is intended primarily for students making second semester plans; however, all students should take notice of the fact that applications must be placed with state supported four-year schools at least 20 days prior to the opening of the semester or quarter.

## VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES INCREASE IN SECOND SEMESTER CLASS

Mr. Walter Gibbes, vocational coordinator at Hinds, has announced that eleven new students have enrolled in the vocational program for the second semester. Total enrollment in the vocational department is now about 135.

Several regular college students are switching to the technical program. Mr. Gibbes states that the job opportunities in this field are very good.

"Only recently we have had requests for graduates in this field from Memphis, New Orleans and other out-of-state cities. For every student we graduate there are three to five openings. Right now we would need an enrollment of 500 to satisfy existing demands."

## Notice

**All academic students who will transfer or drop out of school for other reasons second semester have paid for their annual. They may receive their yearbook provided they come by the public relations office and leave their name, address, and twenty-five cents to cover the cost of mailing the book.**

AIM OF EDUCATION

## New Discussion Group Organized For Intellectual Idea Exchange

According to Miss Susan Brown, history instructor, a new discussion group has been organized on the Hinds campus. Meetings will be held each Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in room 12 of the Academic Building.

**Miss Brown, who will serve as sponsor of the group, said, "The exchange of ideas between students and professors is a manifestation of one's education. Students tend to isolate their courses. They study a subject, take a test or two and receive three hours credit without ever realizing the importance of the course."**

She continued, "By exchanging ideas we learn to integrate our courses and thereby achieving, perhaps, the true aim of education."

**The purpose of this discussion group, according to Miss Brown, is "the exchange of ideas between students and professors in order to stimulate one's mind. It gives the student the opportunity to integrate his thoughts and express them."**

The discussion is open to any student or professor. The only prerequisite is a desire to think and discuss on an intellectual basis.

## *Business Group Elects Officials At Last Meeting*

Phi Beta Lambda elected officers on the last day before Christmas holidays at a business meeting followed by a party with soft drinks, cookies and cakes.

The officers elected were Betty Wadsworth, secretary; Tommey Pullen, treasurer; Mary Thomas, corresponding secretary; Ann Kenmore, program chairman; Billy Roe, parliamentarian; Howard Valentine, photographer; and Sylvia Mangum, reporter.

Carolyn McKey was elected president earlier in the year and Nancy Rochelle was elected vice-president. Mrs. Maybelle Furness is the club sponsor.

Several committees were appointed at the January 5 meeting. Among those appointed were Howard Valentine, publicity chairman; Patsy Carlisle, social chairman; Nancy Rochelle, membership chairman; Billy Roe, ways and means chairman; and Tommey Pullen, constitution chairman.

The purposes of this organization are to promote the purposes of the national organization, to promote social and professional growth of all Hinds Junior College business students, and to promote faculties for a better understanding between business students and the business world.

## Eagle Band Names Cogdell To Preside

According to Mr. Al Rowan, band director, a late election of band officers took place last Wednesday during the regular band class period.

The Eagle band members chose the following officers: Jerry Cogdell, freshman from Rolling Fork, president; Guy Bowering, sophomore from Rolling Fork, vice-president.

Birchett Hopkins, Vicksburg sophomore, and Bettye Simmons, Brooklyn freshman, will serve as secretary-treasurer and reporter respectively.

The band, which plays primarily marches throughout the football season, has turned to concert music for the coming months.

## Pre - Meds Choose Gore For President During New Term

The Pre-Med Society held its regular meeting during the 2A period on Friday, December 15, 1961, in the science building.

**The meeting was opened by Tom Gore. Merrell Anderson led the group in prayer.**

Students who were nominated for office the preceeding week were voted on and elected as follows: Tom Gore, president; Harold Mitchell, vice-president; Irene Adkins, secretary; George Tannous, treasurer; Dwayne Cox, reporter; and Merrell Anderson, social chairman.

Sponsors for the group are Mrs. Genevieve Adams and Mr. George Davis.

**A new article was added to the constitution and another was voted on. Dues of one dollar should be paid by all members of the society.**

The next meeting will be held during the 2A period on Friday, January 12.



'NUFF SAID — Gloria Watson, brunette sophomore beauty from Jackson, proved that judges have sense when she was selected as one of the top five beauties on the Hinds campus. This charming pixie serves as an excellent Hinds Honey.




**SNOW VICTIMS — The nationally famous Arkansas Travelers Basketball Team, scheduled to meet the Hinds male faculty team in the local gym last night, became snow bound between Utica and Raymond and had to cancel the contest. The girls would have played under men's rules with no holds barred. Phi Theta Kappa, sponsors of the game, have not announced a future engagement.**

# Eagle Loss To Northeast Adds Fifth Defeat In Six Contests

The Hinds Eagles suffered their fifth defeat in six starts last Saturday night, 70-52, at the hands of the Northeast Louisiana College freshmen. This was the second non-conference game lost by the Eagles to the Northeast team.

**At the present time, the Eagles own a 1-5 record. Three of the five defeats are non-conference setbacks. They have a 1-1 standing in loop play.**

The Northeast team had four men scoring in double figures. Jerry Sally, with 20 points, and John Varino with 15 points, led the high scorers. Jerry Sally and John Varino are the Northeast freshmen who beat the Eagles in their previous meeting. The two of them scored 60 of the 82 Northeast points in the first game.

Norman Pace, with 11 points, and David Jones, with 17 points, were the only Eagles to hit in the double figures. Wayne Hensley and Paul McMillan played an excellent defensive game for Hinds.

**Northeast led Hinds 35-31 at the half. The Eagles cut this four point lead to three points in the third quarter, but this was as close as they came to victory. After the Eagles came within three points, Jerry Sally started to hit for Northeast. The big lead gave the Eagles no chance to catch the Northeast team.**

Coach Troy Ricks feels that the long holidays hurt the team. He stated that the boys are not in good condition, and that the present practice objectives will be conditioning and shooting.

**The Eagles play their next league foe, Pearl River, tomorrow night at Poplarville.**

Because of semester tests at Delta next week, there has been a change in the Eagle schedule. The game which was to be played here on January 15 will be played here on February 16. The Delta players will not be delayed in their finals with this change.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
### First Semester 1961-62

| Day | Time | Classes |
|---|---|---|
| Monday, January 15 | 8:15-10:05 | 1TT |
| | 11:00-12:50 | 4MWF |
| | 1:45- 3:35 | 5TT |
| Tuesday, January 16 | 8:15-10:05 | 3MWF |
| | 11:00-12:50 | 7TT |
| | 1:45- 3:35 | 7MWF |
| Wednesday, January 17 | 8:15-10:05 | 2MWF |
| | 11:00-12:50 | 2A, 3TT |
| | 1:45- 3:35 | 4TT |
| Thursday, January 18 | 8:15-10:05 | 1MWF |
| | 11:00-12:50 | 2TT |
| | 1:45- 3:35 | 5MWF |
| Friday, January 19 | 8:15-10:05 | 6MWF |
| | 11:00-12:50 | 6TT |

**NOTES REGARDING EXAMINATIONS:**

One and one-half hour classes are scheduled as if classes met for the first of the hours only. That is, the examination for a class meeting the 6th and a part of the 7th periods on TT is scheduled for 11:00 on Friday. Classes meeting five times a week may follow the MWF or TT schedule — whichever is desirable.

The administration is requesting that all teachers adhere strictly to the examination schedule outlined above, unless there is some good reason for change. Where there is good reason, your petition for change should be made through the proper channel.

No examinations are to be given earlier than that shown on the schedule. If for any reason students must have SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS, they will be given at a time later than shown on the schedule — not earlier.

# Co-Eds To Compete Among Dorm Mates In Future Action

The WAA schedule for the coming semester provides five areas of entertainment and training.

A team will be comprised of the girls of each dormitory floor separately, which will be pitted against one another in the games of basketball. These contests will take place in January and February, and will be climaxed by tournaments.

Archery contests will take the spotlight in the latter part of March and the earlier portion of April.

A cheerleader clinic will be conducted prior to the election of sophomore cheerleaders for the school year 1962-63.

In latter April, the WAA members will participate in varied softball games and tournaments, which will be climaxed by the tennis tournament in May.

SPORTS REVIEW

# Deitzel Good, Not Best

By JIM LEWIS

The past football season was officially ended — or next season had its official kickoff — with the bowl games on New Year's Day.

**The LSU Tigers won their game in the Orange Bowl, and Paul Dietzel won his contract back from LSU. It was decided last Friday to let Dietzel out of the remaining four years of his contract. He signed the following Saturday night with West Point.**

Mr. Dietzel went to a great deal of trouble to sign for $18,500 annually with West Point, the same price he was paid at LSU. Before he reached the land of the Cadets, he traveled through air, over the rails, and rode the final miles in an automobile.

While at Tiger Town, Paul Dietzel gained his fame as a good football coach. His record of 46-24-3 speaks for itself. Paul Dietzel was no Johnny Vaught. Johnny Vaught, Ole Miss head coach, stands with a 64-10-2 record.

**Dietzel joined the Tigers in 1955, when he had a 3-5-2 record. It was 3-7-0 in 1956 and a break even in 1957. He gained his 10-0 perfect record in 1958 to win the national championship. The year 1959 brought him a 9-1-0 record. In 1960, he just did keep his head above water with a 5-4-1 record.**

It is common knowledge that he recorded a 9-1-0 record this year. This includes his win over the Ole Miss Rebels. I must give credit to Mr. Dietzel, for he knew better than to sign a contract that gave the Rebels a chance to play anywhere except at Baton Rouge.

**Johnny Vaught also out-ranks Dietzel in bowl wins. Vaught has a bowl standing of 5-1, compared to a 2-1 record owned by Dietzel. Both are good showings, but it also shows that Paul Dietzel is not the greatest coach ever to hit the football field.**

Paul Dietzel did a lot for LSU, but LSU did as much for him. Jim Corbett, LSU athletic director, is one of the best in the business, and he cooperated with Dietzel 100 per cent, as did all other officials at the school. The million-dollar budget of the LSU athletic department also helped get the best for the team.

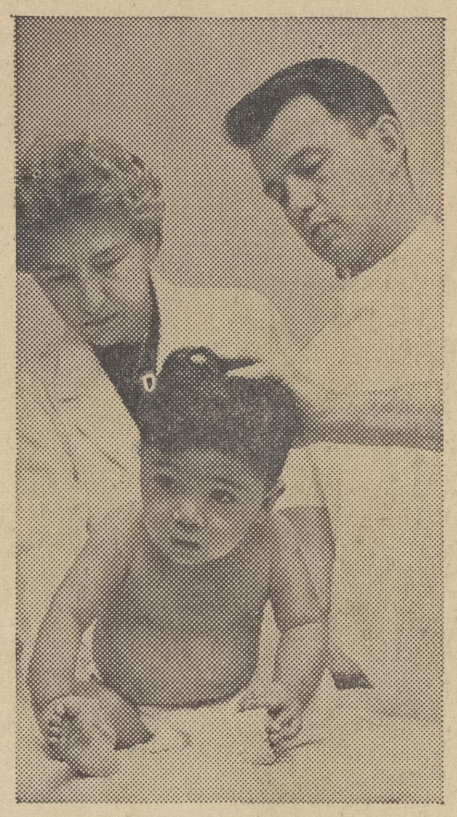
LSU had 68 players listed on their 1961 roster. ONLY SEVEN were seniors, with only five of those seven rated as key men. The freshman team had 52 men on the roster; also add some red shirts to this number. It all adds up to a good football team for a few years to come.

**Why did Paul Dietzel leave LSU? Maybe he just wanted to be back at West Point. They say the job has prestige in the "Little League."**

Mr. Dietzel, no perfect coach, is a good coach. I think there are many coaches better than Dietzel. Johnny Vaught ranks top on the list. Alabama's Bear Bryant is also better, in my opinion, than Dietzel.

BIRTH DEFECTS...

THE PROBLEM NO ONE WANTED TO FACE



Most of us are optimists. We expect life to be routinely normal. Babies, for example, should come into the world fully equipped physically to take on life's battles and enjoy its blessings.

But how do we feel about a child like Georgie, now eighteen months old? He was born with an open spine, a cleft lip, a cleft palate and a club foot. Georgie is just one of the 250,000 infants born each year in this country with a significant birth defect.

Are we surprised—indifferent—or sympathetic?

In ancient Greece these babies were left to die. Mostly, through the centuries, society turned away from them. Parents felt tainted and hid their birth defects children from sight.

Today all that's changed. With New March of Dimes funds, The National Foundation has taken on the problem in earnest. A nationwide program of treatment, research and education has been undertaken. Better medical care and prevention are bound to come. But your support is needed. Say "Yes" to the 1962 NEW MARCH OF DIMES.

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# Move Gets Underway To Construct New Student Center

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## Long Awaited Hub Should Not Delay If Students Wish

With this issue of the **Hindsonian,** a movement is underway to secure a new student center on the Hinds campus. The time of construction will be determined by actions of the student body.

**A new student center is an urgent need at Hinds. The present grill facilities have become insufficient to speedily serve a rapidly expanding enrollment.**

Recreational facilities in the present student center are completely inadequate, and no rooms are provided on campus for visiting families and friends.

**Facilities should also be provided for meeting of local religious and service clubs, as well as office space for various student activities.**

Under the plan as presented by the **Hindsonian,** a new student center could be constructed in the immediate future and not delayed for several years. It would in no way involve tax money.

**Action can be taken only by petition, and petitions will be circulated by Hindsonian staff members in all dormitories Thursday night between the hours of nine and ten. Commuting students may sign in the public relations office.**

For complete details see editorial on page two of the **Hindsonian.**

## JOHNSON ANNOUNCES NEW STUDENT DIRECTORY NOW AVAILABLE FROM K CLUB

Max Johnson, president of the local Circle K Club, has announced that the organization has published and is offering for sale the first student directory ever compiled at Hinds.

Both dormitory and commuting students are included in the directory. In addition to student's names, the publication includes both hometown and dormitory addresses and telephone numbers.

According to Johnson, the directory is published on a non-profit basis, and copies will be sold for fifty cents each. Only a limited number are available, and can be purchased from any Circle K member.

The club plans to make the publication of the directory an annual event.



SOMETHING NEW — Max Johnson, Circle K president, presents President McLendon with the first copy of the newly published Hinds student directory, the first such publication ever compiled at Hinds. The book is now on sale by Circle K club members.

# Benefit Dance Scheduled Tomorrow Night



DONATES HIS TALENT — Murry Kellum, right, will bring his famed dance band into the girls' gym tomorrow night to play for a special March of Dimes benefit dance sponsored by Circle K. One hundred per cent of gate receipts, which will be twenty-five cents per person, will be placed into the March of Dimes fund. Dance time is from 6 to 7:15 p. m.

## Murry Kellum And Cohorts Play For Circle K Project

Hinds Junior College students will be given an opportunity to "dance" tomorrow night so that others may once again "walk." A March of Dimes "Benefit Hop" will be staged in the Girls' Gym from 6 to 7:15 p.m.

**The popular Murry Kellum dance band will donate its services for the benefit. Kellum, a Hinds sophomore from Plain, has become renowned in the recording world, and has one of the better bands in this area.**

Kellum first received popular attention in January of 1961 with his first record, "Love Wagon" and "Brand New Baby." His second record, "Nine Pound Hammer" and "River of Tears," brought him national attention.

**Cash Box, recording trade magazine, gave "River of Tears" a B, which means very good potential. Billboard, another trade magazine, give it three stars.**

The dance will be held under the auspecies of the local Circle K Club, sponsors of the March of Dimes on the Hinds campus. An added attraction will be the crowning of the Circle K Sweetheart for the 1962-63 session.

**Miss Eva Sipes, Forest Hill sophomore and present Circle K Sweetheart, will crown the newly elected Sweetheart at the Climax of the dance.**

Admission fee for the benefit will be twenty-five cents per person, with all of the proceeds going into the March of Dimes fund.

WELCOME NEWCOMERS

## Eleven Sophomores Finish Classes As Additional Students Register

According to figures released by the registrar, ten sophomores have completed requirements for graduation at the end of the first semester. No January graduation exercises are held, but graduates may return in May and participate in exercises with other members of the 1961-62 sophomore class.

**January graduates are James P. Smith, Pelahatchie, pre-law; Howard Ann Howell, Mize, elementary education; Joe Patterson Farris, Jackson, recreation; Warrene Hand, Raymond, secretarial science; and Velma Inez Shumaker, Lena, elementary education.**

Also, Jimmy N. Smith, Jackson, industrial technology; Billie Ray Wilson, Tallulah, Louisiana, business; Charles Eley Chadwick, Jackson, pre-engineering; Joe Melvyn Haynes, Jackson, pre-engineering; and Kay Heck Higginbotham, Jackson, business.

Figures from the registrar's office also show that as of 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon, fifty-eight new students have registered for second semester classes. This figure is expected to continuously increase for the remainder of the week and into next week.

**Forty-two of the new students are freshmen and sixteen are sophomores.**

Of the fifty-eight new students, sixteen are transfers from other colleges.

**Complete new enrollment figures for the vocational department have not yet been determined, but when final totals are determined from both academic and vocational, Hinds will probably have the largest two-semester enrollment figures in its history.**

Enrollment figures for the first semester broke all previous records.

## Old Library Rooms Now Being Readied For English Group

According to an announcement by Mr. M. F. Herring, dean of instruction, the English department will move this week into the east wing of the old library building.

The building is being completely renovated and put into first class condition. New wallboards have been placed in the halls and new treading on the stairs.

The east wing, originally part of the English department, was converted into store rooms when the old library began to overflow, but has been empty since the move to the new library.

Although some English classes will continue to meet in the administration building, eventual plans call for the entire department to be moved into the new quarters when all renovation is completed.

## McLENDON SPEAKS ABOUT HINDS TO SERVICE CLUB

President George M. McLendon yesterday addressed the Vicksburg Kiwanis Club at a luncheon in the Vicksburg Hotel. His subject was Hinds Junior College.

Accompanying Mr. McLendon was the Hinds Girls Ensemble, directed by Mrs. Leslie Reeves. The girls sang three numbers, "Tenderly", "It's De-Lovely," and "Lolly-Too-Dum."

## *Hi-Steppers To Perform Floor Show Saturday At Benefit Basketball Game*

The Hinds Hi-Steppers, under the direction of Mrs. Alon Bee, will present their first floor show of the year this Saturday night when they perform at a March of Dimes benefit basketball game in Jackson between TV stations WLBT and WJTV.

The game will be played in the Central High School gym beginning at 8 p.m.

Television stars from both stations will combine their skills with stars of radio stations WSLI and WJTV to put on what is slated to be one of the zaniest basketball displays of the year.

Accompanying the Hi-Steppers for their performance will be the Eagle dance band, directed by Mr. Al Rowan.

# Let's Do It Now!

Amid today's prevalent philosophy of grab-bag living, of "something for nothing" sponging off the government, of socialistic "I-deserve-to-be-taken-care-of" thinking, the **Hindsonian** presents a radical proposition: Let's do something for ourselves.

It's as simple as this: we need a new student center at Hinds; because of the present expansion program of academic facilities, there is no tax money with which to build a student center. Perhaps in several years there will be, but WHY WAIT?

Who will use a new student center on the Hinds campus? The taxpayers? — hardly! In pioneer days, if a man needed a barn, did he wait for the government (what government) to build it for him? If he did, he never got the barn.

Let's build our own student center. Yes, YOU and ME — the students who will benefit from the center. If we volunteer to have our tuition fee raised five dollars per semester, which boils down to less than one package of chewing gum per day, the money can be borrowed to build a magnificent center NOW.

We can have a new grill, club room for our religious and service clubs, guest rooms for our parents and friends when they visit us, a recreation center — everything we desire in a hub for student activity.

Perhaps not all of us of the 1961-62 student body will use this facility as students, but those who come after us will. And it will always be remembered that the classes of 1961-62 had the guts to strike out and be real pioneer citizens and make possible this facility.

The **Hindsonian** staff has prepared a petition to President McLendon stating that the student body of this college wants a new student center, that we request that tuition be raised five dollars per semester beginning with the 1962 summer session, and that he take the matter up with the Board of Trustees of the college.

At senior colleges the students are paying for new dormitories with their room charges. We do not do this at Hinds, and probably never will. Everything is furnished for us here by the TAXPAYERS. Let's build one thing of our own.

We hope that every Hinds student will sign the petition, and we will show the world that we are capable of ACTION without putting forth the BEGGING HAND.

—EDITORS

## Sincere Sympathy

The Hindsonian expresses deepest sympathies to Mrs. Mary Conlee, English instructor, in the recent death of her husband, and to Mr. W. T. Douglas, mathematics instructor, in the recent death of his brother.

Mrs. Conlee's husband, J. R. Conlee, died unexpectedly Sunday, Jan. 7. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, and a brother.

Mr. Douglas' brother, Herbert Douglas, died suddenly of a heart attack Monday, Jan. 15. He was the oldest of eleven children, and is survived by three brothers and seven sisters.

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# Nature Gave Fits But Loyal Staff Would Never Quit

By EVA SIPES

The snowflakes drifted softly but continuously down to join their sparkling fellows who had already blanketed the Hinds campus.

**Except for a few snow battles, activities and classes virtually stopped. But behind the scenes of apparent calm the Hindsonian staff shifted its operations into high gear.**

To publish a paper even under the most favorable circumstances is no menial task. The snow lent itself as just one more complicating factor.

The **Hindsonian's** troubles began the day before its icy enemy arrived. At a Jackson engraving company, where pictures are made into printable "cuts", a mix-up had occured and the cuts were not ready.

**Another check at noon Tuesday showed that the pictures were still not available. The advent of the snow that morning caused the staff to step up its efforts to an even more furious pace.**

Amid the storm, co-editor Joe White and sportswriter Jim Lewis started once more for Jackson to get the cuts necessary for dummying up the paper. But the snow presented too many barriers and the exhausted staffers arrived too late after a strenuous eight-hour journey to Jackson.

Wednesday morning awoke to a snow-covered world and a now-determined paper staff. The many trips to Keith Press were now hazardous encounters with icy hills. Mr. Smith, faculty advisor of the publication, found himself being pulled out of more than one ditch as he joined his staff in their endeavors.

**Two cars were expended in keeping the continuous stream of rough copy flowing between the public relations office and Keith Press. The staff car failed on a journey to the press when its frozen radiator burst. Lewis' car's transmission was ruined in another effort to reach Jackson.**

The determination of the staff was at last rewarded with the issue of the **Hindsonian** early Friday morning. An even greater reward was the knowledge that the **Hindsonian** was the only college paper in this area which was successfully published.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"THANKS FOR TH' 'A', HONEY."

CURTAIN CALL

# Happy Thieves Entertain

By RODNEY SALASSI

One does not usually see many good motion pictures in this area anymore, but in Vicksburg over the weekend, I saw quite an entertaining British release, **The Happy Thieves,** with Rex Harrison and Rita Hayworth.

**Although somewhat tedious in plot, the story is amusing; two art thieves are blackmailed into stealing a Goya painting from a Madrid museum and their lovely accomplice, Rita Hayworth, falls in love with the mastermind thief, Rex Harrison.**

It is an interesting story with an interesting background and, of course, a sentimental ending proving the old adage that crime does not pay.

The performances of Mr. Harrison and Miss Hayworth, although not earth-shaking in themselves, carry the movie and give us a happy show.

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**Another happy show starts today in Jackson. Frank Capra's POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES brings to the screen one of our greatest actresses, Bette Davis, in the role of Apple Annie, Damon Runyan's lovable peddler hag of Broadway.**

Miss Davis, who alone makes **Pocketful of Miracles** the entertaining movie that it is, is superb. It should bring her an Academy Award nomination.

**I am sorry I can not speak so highly of the remaining members of the cast. Glenn Ford and Hope Lange are mediocre in their roles of gangster and gangster's moll. Mickey Shaughnessy is typically at his worst with Arthur O'Connell not far behind.**

However, despite the poor cast, Frank Capra, with his wonderful direction, and Bette Davis, with her marvelous acting, pull this Damon Runyan story out of mediocrity and polish it almost as bright as one of Apple Annie's apples.

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**I have only heard the Broadway score of FLOWER DRUM SONG (the film version starts today in Jackson), and was disappointed with almost half the music. Therefore, I am looking forward to seeing this Rodgers and Hammerstein hit in hope that my opinion may be altered.**

Hal Holbrook brings Mark Twain to Millsaps Monday night in what I hope will be a highlight this year.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Hinds Scholar Holds Top-Ranking National Office; Voted Most Intellectual Boy In Who's Who Contest

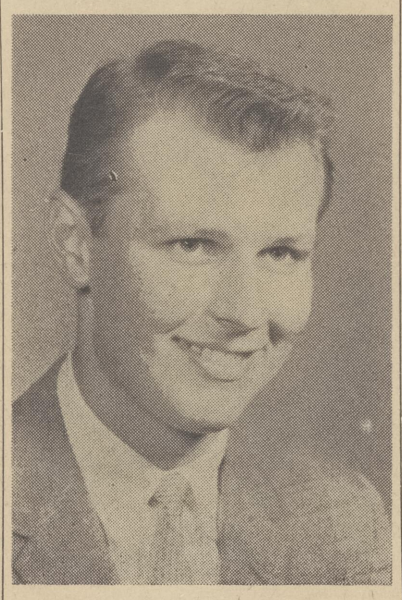
By SALLIE BAKER

"Es muy inteligente." This describes Jack Roberts of Jackson, a foreign diplomacy major who holds this week's spotlight position as the **Hindsonian's** honored sophomore.

**Jack, who lists his favorite pastimes as swimming, archery, acting, and music, boasts a long list of honors in high school as well as here at Hinds.**

A graduate of Vicksburg's Cooper High School, he was president of the debate club and held membership in the Latin, Spanish and Engineering Clubs.

**As a freshman last year, Jack was vice-president of the Lendon Players and had the male leads in "The Imaginary Invalid" and "Three Blind Mice." He was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and a delegate to the Junior College Speech Festival.**



FUTURE DIPLOMAT

At the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention in Sheridan, Wyoming, last spring, Jack received one of the highest honors a Phi Theta Kappa member can achieve — he was elected to the office of National First Vice-President.

**Jack's current activities include being president of the Modern Language Club and Managing Editor of the Hindsonian. He is also a member of the Presidents Council, Lendon Players, and Circle K Club. He was recently elected "Most Intellectual Boy" in the Who's Who contest.**

Jack plans to attend Mississippi Southern this fall. The **Hindsonian** staff salutes this deserving sophomore and wishes him the best of luck in all his endeavors.



GETTING READY — Ralph Hemphill, left, of Jackson, and Biff Sutton, of Orlando, Florida, both freshmen members of the Hinds debate team, study research books in the library on this year's national debate subject. The two new Hinds debaters have already participated in two major senior college tournaments this season, and are preparing for the junior college tournament.

# *Debate Club At Hinds Has Tradition Of Leadership For Twenty-six Years*

By SALLIE BAKER

Analytical thinking and skill in speaking are the goals of students who work and travel on the Hinds Junior College debate squad. Hard work, fun, friendship and awards for the best speakers are the things these members experience.

**Debate at Hinds Junior College actually became a significant factor in campus events in the fall of 1936. It was at this time that Miss Ruth Boyd assumed the position of debate coach. For five consecutive years, until 1942, she led the Hinds debaters to the junior college state championship.**

In 1939, Hinds won the state championship by defeating Holmes Junior College in the finals. The Hinds negative team remained undefeated throughout the entire season.

After winning the championship in 1937, the Hinds debaters were invited to debate Millsaps College, Mississippi College, and LSU Junior College in Monroe, Louisiana. However, due to lack of time and money, these invitations had to be declined.

**In 1938, the Hinds team debated "That all electric utilities should be government owned and operated." The tournament was held at Millsaps College, and again the Hinds team retained the state championship.**

Thirteen junior colleges participated in the tournament, and the Hinds team won twelve out of fourteen decisions. The debaters were Robert Cannada and Corryn Davis debating the affirmative and Miriam Steen and Elise Clifton debating the negative.

After winning this second state championship, Miss Boyd and her debaters received merited plaudits from friends far and near.

**The Hinds debaters captured the state title for the third and fourth consecutive years in 1939 and in 1940.**

Again in 1941 they shined in the forensic field by winning the fifth straight state junior college debate championship. Hinds won every debate in the finals, and won three out of four rounds in the preliminaries.

For two years straight, in 1949 and in 1950, Hinds won second place in the state contest. In the 1950 tournament, the Hinds team earned more total speaker points than any other team in the finals.

**In November of 1951, Miss Boyd and her debaters attended the three-day regional discussion conference at the University of Alabama. The topic discussed was, "Should Congress enact a fair employment practices law?"**

Twenty-two senior colleges attended this tournament; however, Hinds was the only junior college present.

Miss Boyd retired and left the Hinds campus in 1955. From 1956 to 1959, Miss Bell Lindsey, Mr. J. B. Patrick, and Mrs. Nell Pickett coached the debate team.

**In September of 1959, Mr. Pat D. Smith became the new debate coach at Hinds. He carried eighteen students to the first annual junior college debate workshop at the University of Mississippi.**

The topic for discussion was, "Resolved: That Congress should be given the power to over-rule decisions of the Supreme Court."

The 1959 team won second place in state competition.

**In 1960, the Hinds debate team experienced its most successful tournament season. They participated in the Junior College Debate Tournament, the Deep South Tournament at Mississippi College, the Ole Miss Invitational Tournament, and the Gulf States Tournament at Mississippi Southern.**

The team scored eighteen seasonal wins over senior colleges in the South. Among those defeated by Hinds were Northwestern Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, Mississippi State University, Mississippi Southern College, Arkansas State College, Ole Miss, and Delta State College. The debaters also defeated Pearl River and Jones Junior Colleges.

Members of the 1960-61 team were Frances Nelson, Belinda Hill, John Wilda, Earl Lee, Carolyn Acuff, Rita Anderson, James Weir, and Sallie Baker.

**The 1961-62 debaters have already participated in two tournaments, the Deep South Tournament and the Millsaps Invitational.**

The Hinds team won five of six rounds in the Deep South and earned a rating of superior, the first such rating ever awarded to a junior college team. Debaters were Rodney Salassi, Sallie Baker, Biff Sutton and Ralph Hemphill.

In the Millsaps tournament, the Hinds team was the only junior college team among eighty-six senior college and university teams. Hinds won but one round, but that was over the highly rated Louisiana State University team.

**Additional debaters this year are Earl Lee, Karen Slaughter, Sue Willoughby and Billy McHenry. The national subject is, "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."**

The Hinds team will enter the state junior college tournament at Perkinston on February 10 and the Gulf States Tournament at Mississippi Southern in early March.

# New Dorm Hostess Assigned To Duty For Next Session

Mrs. Robbie Dukes, acting Dean of Women, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Grace Hodges of Clinton, Louisiana, as the new hostess for Westside Dormitory.

**Mrs. Hodges replaces Mrs. Mona Cummins, student and hostess who left the Hinds campus last week.**

Mrs. Hodges served as temporary house mother for Chi Omega sorority at Mississippi State University during the first semester of this session.

Although the house mother job was her first close work with girls, Mrs. Hodges has held many positions associated with young people.

**She and her late husband owned and managed a theater in Clinton. Mrs. Hodges has also worked in offices, department stores, variety stores, and has kept a home for four children.**

Her four children are now all married, and have provided her with a total of nine grandchildren.

**When asked how the Hinds campus has impressed her, she said, "It seems very nice. Everyone is so friendly. They are making me feel welcome."**

Mrs. Hodges went on to say, "The campus is beautiful. I didn't realize it was so big—so modern."

GUIDANCE DAY

# Faculty Members Visit Vicksburg To Inform Students About Hinds

Six faculty members are representing Hinds Junior College this week at the annual Warren County College Guidance Program in Vicksburg.

**Sponsored by the Vicksburg Branch of the American Association of University Women, the program began Tuesday, January 23, and continues through Thursday, January 25.**

Joe Renfroe, head football coach, and Walter Gibbes, vocational coordinator, represented the school Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Kimball, secretary to the president, and Mrs. Glenda Malone, piano instructor, represented Hinds today.

Miss Mildred Herren, registrar, and President McLendon will visit the schools tomorrow.

**The purpose of the College Guidance Program is to acquaint and interest the students in the different types of colleges and to guide them in selecting the college best suited to their needs.**

Information is being furnished concerning location, size, cost, social life, extra-curricular activities and departments distinctive to Hinds.

# Perry Mason Burr Creates Big Stir At Jackson Event

By JACK ROBERTS

Raymond Burr, star of the popular "Perry Mason" television series, was the featured speaker at the annual Jackson Jaycee Distinguished Service Award Banquet in Jackson last Sautrday evening.

**More than six hundred attended the five dollar per plate affair, which was held in the Victory Room of the Heidelberg Hotel.**

Each year the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce recognizes the efforts of one outstanding Jacksonian to symbolize the good work done by all young men of the community.

The Distinguished Service Award is presented to the young man under the age of 36 who is most deserving for his achievements, leadership, and community service.

**This year's winner is Delmar "Billy" Simmons, a 34 year old manager with the Lamar Life Insurange Agency.**

Mr. Burr, whose series is the number one show in 28 countries, proved as forceful a dinner speaker as a defender of his television clients.

**Last year Burr spoke fifty-eight times to legal groups alone. In constant demand as a speaker, he travels thousands of miles each year. He has visited over thirty states and several South American countries.**

For his portrayal of Earl Stanley Gardner's famous lawyer, Burr received a television emmy in 1959. In 1960 he won the first TV Guide award as the most popular male personality.

## CIRCLE K CLUB TO MEET FOR INITIATION RITUAL OF FRESHMAN ELECTIVES

The Hinds Circle K Club will meet tomorrow night, January 25, at 4:45 p.m. in the private dining room of the college cafeteria.

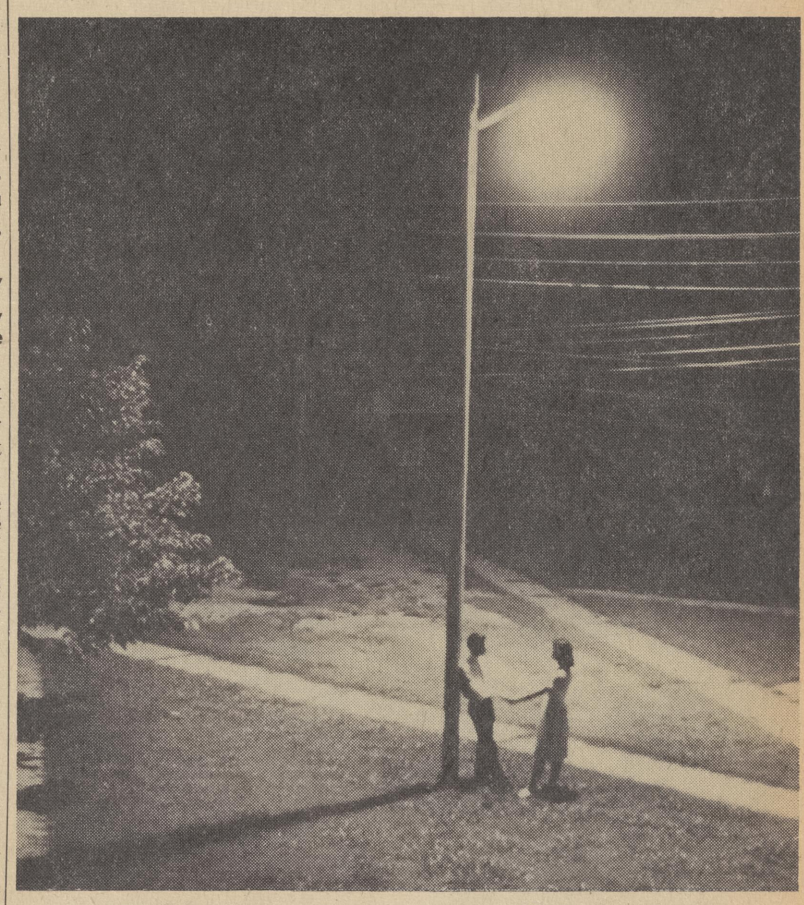
**The two major items of business will be the election of a Sweetheart for 1962-63 session and the initiation of freshman members.**

Nominees for the honorary office of Circle K Sweetheart were selected at the last meeting of the club. Those nominated were Hilda Bullock, Jackson; Carolyn Sue Hebert, Jackson; and Barbara Henderson, Jackson.

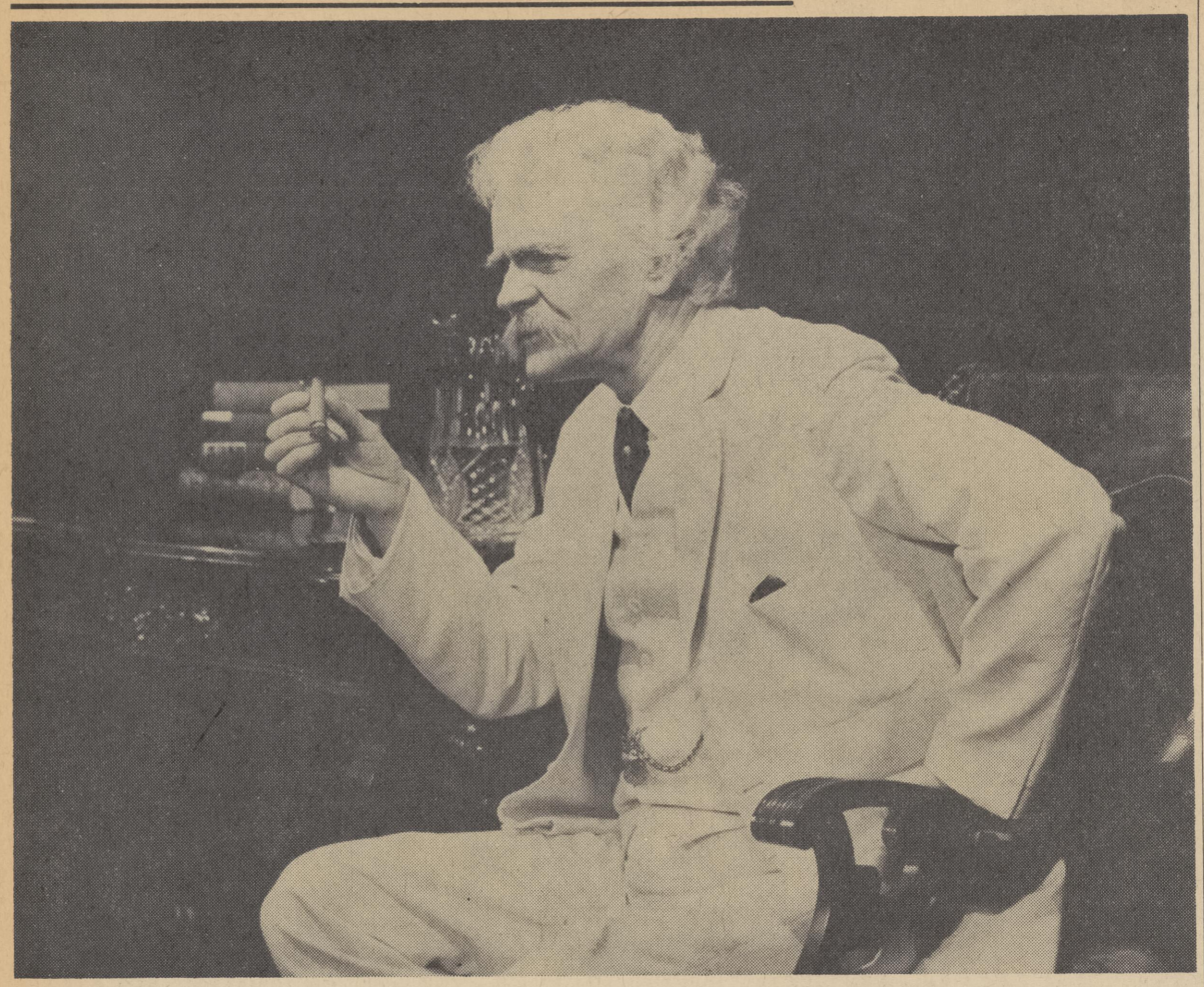
Present Sweetheart for 1961-62 is Eva Sipes, Forest Hill.

**According to president Max Johnson, the winner will be announced at the March of Dimes dance to be sponsored by the club immediately following the meeting.**

The winner of the election will serve the remainder of this session as an assistant to Miss Sipes and will automatically become the new Sweetheart for the coming year.



AWARD WINNER — The above photo, which was taken by Hinds public relations director Pat D. Smith on the local campus, is a triple award winner. It first won a weekly award in this year's snapshot contest, then later captured the state award for Mississippi in the activities class. It was then entered by the Clarion Ledger of Jackson in the national contest, and was awarded a certificate of merit. The photo was posed in front of Westside dormitory at the end of August.



**VIVID PORTRAYAL — If at first glance you thought the man in the picture was Mark Twain, you were understandably and expertly deceived. Actually the man is Hal Holbrook, a former television actor who has become world famous for his impersonation of the great American humorist. Holbrook has made audiences everywhere feel that they have had a personal interview with Mark Twain.**

# *Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight!" Makes Beloved Humorist Come To Life*

Of interest to Mark Twain lovers on the Hinds Campus is the announcement that actor Hal Holbrook, whose performance in "Mark Twain Tonight!" has been acclaimed the world over, has now returned to America from a triumphant tour of leading European cities in his re-creation of America's greatest humorist.

**He will make his first mid-South appearance under the auspices of The Millsaps Players at the Millsaps Christian Center auditorium, Monday evening, January 29 at 8:15 p.m.**

Prior to winning fame and acclaim with his impersonation of Samuel Langhorne Clements, Holbrook spent six years in the role of Grayling Davis in the CBS daytime television drama, "The Brighter Day." But televiewers who remembered him from that characterization were unable to recognize him in the role of Mark Twain.

Holbrook, who is in his early thirties, spends three-and-a-half hours on his make-up for Twain, emerging as the great American humorist at age seventy.

**Hal Holbrook has spent years studying the legendary humorist's mannerisms, his odd walk, his slow drawl, his mastery of the pause in delivering a joke, his habit of constantly moving on the platform.**

Twain was hailed as a superb entertainer in his day and was eagerly sought after for lecture engagements.

Holbrook has studied old newspaper reports of his appearances, as well as Twain's own commentary on his platform method, and has created an image of the great author which Newsweek magazine described as "magnificently uproarious . . . a stunning success."

**In his quest for authenticity, Holbrook has interviewed many people who knew the author personally or saw him on the platform.**

Tickets for the "Mark Twain Tonight!" performance are currently on sale at the public relations office in Murrah Hall (the administration building) at Millsaps. All seats are reserved and priced at $3.00. Reservations can be made by telephone.

LIVELY COMBO

# Famous Jazz Clarinetist Renders Performance To Help Handicapped

Pete Fountain, the nation's foremost jazz clarinetist, will appear in person in Jackson tomorrow night, January 25, with his combo in a benefit performance for the March of Dimes.

**The goateed New Orleans jazzman is expected to attract more than 2000 fans to City Auditorium for the 8 p.m. show, which should last "at least" two and one-half hours.**

Fountain, now appearing at his own French Quarter Inn on New Orleans' Bourbon Street, has established a national reputation with his "cool" jazz beat, which he calls "neither Dixieland nor progressive, but somewhere in the easy in-between."



PETE FOUNTAIN

**He appeared for a time on Lawrence Welk's national TV show as soloist, but, in his own words, soon got "fed up with the businessman's bounce," and returned to his native New Orleans.**

He rarely goes on tour now, but commented: "I'm looking forward to returning to Jackson. Not only is the audience one of the best we've ever had on the road, but the cause—the New March of Dimes—is one we can all be proud to support."

**A live performance by Pete and his combo is a rare experience. With this show the public has an opportunity to hear one of the great musical groups of the country in person, plus contributing to a concerted drive to wipe out crippling diseases.**

Tickets, selling for $2.25, $2.50, and $3, depending on choice of seats, are available in advance at all downtown Jackson music stores and all major shopping centers, and on the night of the concert at the Auditorium box office.

# Gibbes Serves As District Moderator For Church Group

Mr. Walter H. Gibbes, Coordinator of the Hinds Vocational-Technical divisions, served as moderator of the Presbytery of Central Mississippi at its quarterly meeting held at Canton.

One hundred delegates attended the meeting, which was held in the Canton First Presbyterian Church. All churches in the section between Vicksburg and Meridian were represented.

Mr. Gibbes was selected as a delegate to the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church to be held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on May 10.

As a member of the permanent nominating committee, Mr. Gibbes will help nominate the permanent officers of the Presbytery. He is also treasurer of the Christian Education Committee.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

# Clubs Schedule Various Programs To Entertain, Transact Business

The Modern Language Club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, January 25, at 6:30 in the home economics building.

The program will consist of a study of Spain, its people and customs. Taking part on the program will be Jack Roberts, who will tell of the tourist attractions in Spain; Mildred Brown, who will report on Spanish food, and Sallie Baker, who will give an account of a gypsy wedding.

Miss Hilda Ree Davis, sponsor, and Jack Roberts, president, urge all members to attend. Club pictures for the annual will be taken at this time.

### PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa had a business meeting on Monday, January 22, 1962.

Plans for the convention this spring were discussed. The convention will be held in Biloxi on March 28, 29, and 30.

It was decided that club pins will be ordered at the next meeting to be held on February 5 in the girls' physical education building.

### PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda held its meeting on Friday, January 12, at the 2A period.

Ann Kenmore, program chairman, presented a program explaining the goals and meaning of Phi Beta Lambda. Those on the program included Betty Wadsworth, Johnnie Faye Middleton, Margaret Marascalco and Sylvia Mangum.

Carolyn McKey, president, adjourned the meeting after the program.

The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, January 26, at the 2A period.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club held a business meeting Monday night, January 22, to discuss plans to attend the Dioseasan Convention of Newman Clubs and the Catholic Young Adult Councils.

The convention will be held February 10 and 11 at the Sacred Heart Parish in Hattiesburg.

This year's convention will be designed to give the Catholic college students a real insight into Newmanism from the national through the local level.

A meeting will be held Monday, January 28, at 6:00 to discuss final plans for the convention.

### PRE-MED CLUB

"Surgery on Emergency Injuries," a thirty-five-minute film, will be shown Friday, January 26, at the 2A period in the audio-visual room located in the academic building.

This film, made at the University Hospital in Jackson, includes surgery of knife stabs, shotgun wounds, glass cuts and many others.

Pre-Med Club members only will be allowed to attend the movie.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The B.S.U. met on Monday, January 22, in the music auditorium.

The Reverend Clyde Gordon, Pastor of the Baptist Church in Raymond, gave a welcoming address to all the new students. In his talk he explained the aims and purpose of the B.S.U.

A social welcoming the new students will be held Monday, January 29.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The I.R.C. will meet tonight at 7:30 in the academic building.

The discussion for this week will be the effect of Kennedy's plan for a cut in the tariff and for bringing us closer to the common market.

Following the discussion there will be a business meeting.

### NEW MATH COURSE TO BE OFFERED THIS SEMESTER

The Hinds math department announces a new course, differential equations, now being offered for the first time.

This course is designed primarily for students majoring in mathematics, science, and engineering.

Students who have had differential and integral calculus are eligible to enroll in this course.




**PRETTY FROSH — Hilda Bullock, pictured as contestant number six in the Parade of Beauty, walked into a spot as one of the top five campus beatuties. The Jackson freshman also walks into the pages of the Hindsonian as a Hinds Honey.**

# Scenes To Remember -- The Great January Blizzard Hits Hinds







*And The Snow Came Down*

*And*

*Down...*



*And*

*Then...*

*Came More...*







SPORTS REVIEW

# School Spirit, Duty Of Student

By JIM LEWIS

One of the topics that carries from person to person on every school campus is support of the school functions. A person who has this devotion or loyalty to his school may be said to support his school through "school spirit."

**The Hinds campus is no different from any other campus. The topic is always in the air. But there is much to be desired in the "school spirit" at Hinds.**

School spirit, as it is called, is the backing given by the students. Hinds students give many reasons why backing is missing here. Among the leading two are: the school fails to generate interest, and the athletic teams promoted by this institution are not worth supporting.

In my opinion, the fault lies with the students and no one else. A school does not hand out "school spirit" when it gives a student his admission. A student has the duty given to him to support everything sponsored by his school.

**Football is gone and some say there is nothing that can be done about school spirit. Football is gone, but we can certainly do something about poor support. We can support the basketball team and other future activities.**

Supporting one's team can bring about feats never dreamed possible. Many Hinds students believed that the Eagles did not have a chance in the Perk game last Saturday night.

The Perk supporters far out-numbered our supporters. Perk had five cheerleaders "here," and we had none. The Eagle fans present came to cheer the Hinds team to victory. The results of the cheering Eagle fans can well be seen in the 88-67 Eagle victory.

**The basketball team is not supported here as much as at some other schools, but they are as good or better in the skills of basketball than many other teams.**

At the game last Saturday night, the Hinds team returned to the court after intermission with a 39-32 lead. The out-numbered Eagle fans out-cheered the Perk fans; this "odd support" made the Hinds players feel they were unbeatable.

It has been proven in past years that no matter how superior a team might be to another team, they cannot win without support. It is this feeling—we must win for the students — that makes winning teams.

**No team can gain this feeling unless the students give them a reason. This is the "duty" I spoke of in the first of this column. The Hinds student was given this duty when he or she enrolled in this institution.**

Additional excuses are given for not supporting our activities. Among them is the restrictions placed upon girls. This one, and all others, will not hold water. Any school function is open for attendance by everyone.

Then we have the excuse that one must study. If supporting school teams or activities interferred with studying, then activities would not be permitted.

**Some say we have no cheerleaders interested in promoting school spirit. The opinion of the cheerleaders is that they do not get any support. This certainly is true. When a group, namely the cheerleaders, finds they are the only ones supporting a team, they lose interest.**

Cheerleaders are not supposed to stand alone.

We also have those who go home, go to Jackson for some fun, and those who stay in their rooms. It must be said that there are some good reasons for not attending some of the games. But I challenge anyone to give a good reason for never supporting any of the school activities.

**We have all been told that our school days are the best of our lives. The memories obtained from supporting your school cannot be obtained after you have finished school.**

The time is here to revamp your ideas. If you want to tell your children and grandchildren of the good times you had in college, you must make some of these good times.

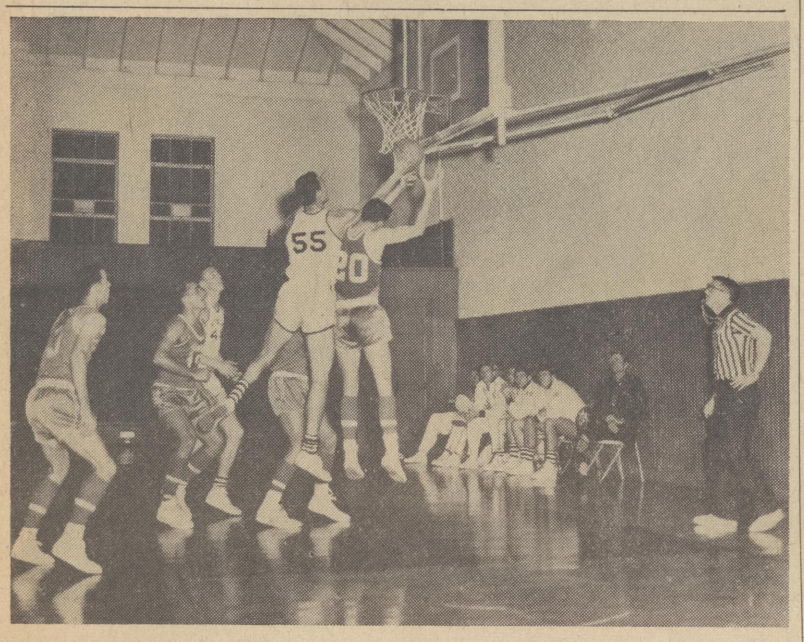
# Wolves Take Loop Game From Eagles On Wesson Court

Hinds suffered its second loss to Co-Lin last night at Wesson by the score of 52-39. The first Eagle defeat handed down by the Wolves was not a conference game, but this game counted in loop play.

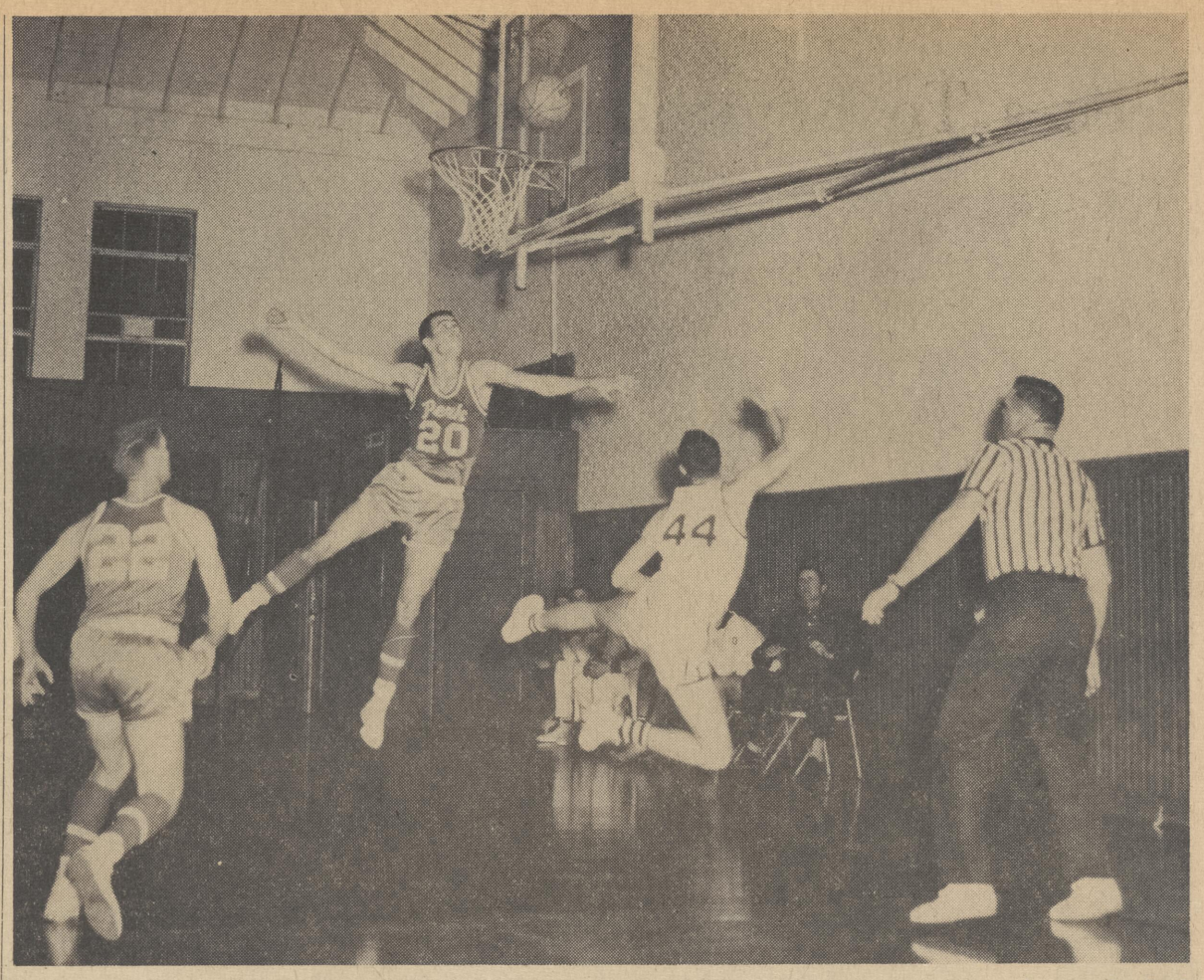
David Jones was the only Eagle to hit in double figures. He pushed in 16 points before fouling out in the second half, along with fellow teammates George Puckett and Wayne Hensley.

Co-Lin had three men hitting for double figures. Leading the Wolves was Cary Smith with 14 points. Donald Boone and Ed Murphy each had 10 points.

The game was decided by fouls. Hinds committed 26 fouls, while Co-Lin was charged with only 13.



SUPERIOR REBOUNDING — David Jones, Eagle number 55, is shown above taking one of his ten rebounds in the Perkinston game.



NEW TWIST? — David Yewell, Eagle number 44, and Perkinston player Rod Johnson, number 20, give the appearance of doing a new form of the twist. Or is it a ballet scene from "Swan Lake"? Actually, Yewell has come in for a shot in the Perk game and is just before taking a nasty fall. He hit the hardwood and missed the basket.

# *Hinds Gains Revenge Over Perkinston In Second Meeting of Season's Play*

The Hinds Eagles gained revenge over the Perkinston Bulldogs last Saturday night with an 88-67 victory. Hinds dropped an 89-63 game to Perkinston on December 5.

**Offensively, the Eagles had three players to hit in double figures. Bill "Red Head" Wade led the high scorers with 26 points. David Yewell could not miss with his hook shots and scored 22 points. David Jones pushed in 12 points.**

Defensively, the Eagles were brilliantly led by David Jones and Wayne Hensley.

The first half was a see-saw affair with each team cutting down the lead of the other. Hinds mustered a 39-32 lead at halftime.

**The Eagles emerged on the court the second half to continue controlling the boards over the taller Perkinston team. The second half action also saw the Eagle guards steal the ball several times to keep the fading Bulldogs from scoring.**

During the second half, Perkinston came within eleven points of Hinds. This was as close as the Bulldogs came to victory.

The first three periods of the game were played by the first team units. The Bulldogs rotated among eight men. With seven minutes left to play, three of the Perkinston men fouled out of the game. The Eagle reserves then out-played the Bulldog reserves to finish out the remaining time.

**Perkinston had four men in double figures with Rod Johnson leading with 14 points. Edwin Rodgers had 12, Rick Struitt 11 and Jack Ainsworth 10 points.**

This game was a make-up game that was to be played last week. The Pearl River game that was also cancelled last week will be played this Friday night at Poplarville. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

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| Yewell | 18 | 10 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 2 | 22 |
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| Hines | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Jones | 9 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 10 | 3 | 12 |
| Taylor | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hensley | 8 | 2 | 6 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 9 |
| Rhodes | 8 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 8 |
| Wade | 17 | 8 | 13 | 10 | 4 | 4 | 26 |
| Carter | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
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FOR MEN ONLY

# Local Recreation Club Provides Facilities For Sporting Events

One of the newest athletic organizations on the Hinds campus is the Men's Recreational Association.

**The MRA was created in 1959 under the sponsorship of Mr. R. C. Benton, Dean of Men.**

Article II of the Association's constitution reads, "The purpose of this club shall be to provide recreation for men students and faculty members of Hinds Junior College."

Section I, Article I of the club's By-Laws states, "To qualify for membership, one must be a student of Hinds Junior College or a member of the faculty. Students must have a good citizenship and academic record."

**The MRA held its first meeting September 22, 1960, with thirty-seven members present.**

In May, 1960, the MRA membership established a club room in the old high school dressing room, and equipped it with ping pong tables, bar bells and other recreation facilities.

**The association also purchased several sets of golf clubs which were checked out daily to members at no charge.**

Sponsored by the MRA throughout the session of 1960-61 were basketball, soft ball, ping pong, and tennis tournaments. This association has also sponsored pre-holiday basketball tournaments.

**Activities of the MRA include social functions in addition to its sports program. In the past, they have supported Christmas parties, hay rides, and hot-dog cook outs.**

Mr. Benton, who is still sponsor of the MRA, stated in October, 1961, that the MRA will apply for affiliation with the National Men's Recreation Association.

At the beginning of the 1961-62 academic school year, the MRA's body of twenty-five members elected the following officers at a general meeting: Billy Franklin, president; Robin Carter, vice-president; Ed Long, historian; Ronald Giles, reporter; Neal Clinkecales, secretary-treasurer; and Chris Gerrard, sergeant-at-arms.

**Club President Billy Franklin has stated that the 1961-62 MRA sports program will be thrown into full swing immediately following the beginning of second semester.**

A basketball league has been formed and tournament play is getting under way. The club room under the gym is being reopened, and many additional activities are planned. All male students and faculty members are invited to join, and dues are only one dollar per year.



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# Circle K Crowns New Sweetheart



ROYAL PAIR — Max Johnson, Circle K president, grins delightedly at the camera as Eva Sipes, current Circle K Sweetheart crowns her successor, Hilda Bullock. Hilda, freshman from Jackson, was crowned prior to the last number of the March of Dimes Benefit Dance Thursday night in the girls' gym. Eva, Forest Hill sophomore, will serve the remainder of this school session.

## New Members Take Vows Before Club Sponsored Benefit

Hilda Bullock, blonde-haired blue-eyed freshman from Jackson, was crowned Sweetheart of Circle K last Thursday night at the March of Dimes benefit dance in the girls' gym.

**Miss Bullock will serve this semester as an assistant to the present Sweetheart, Eva Sipes of Forest Hill, and will assume her official duties at the beginning of the 1962-63 session.**

The new club queen is a graduate of Central High School in Jackson where she served as Miss Central High, Homecoming Queen, cheerleader, sponsor of the R.O.T.C. battle group, and was selected as one of the top school beauties.

She was also selected to receive the Danforth Award for citizenship and scholarship.

**Miss Bullock is a former Junior Miss Jackson and placed in the top five this year in the Miss Jackson contest. She won the title of Miss Congeniality.**

Prior to the benefit dance, which was sponsored by Circle K, the club initiated fifteen new members into the organization, the largest service club at Hinds.

**New members are Fred Peyton, Vicksburg; Dan Magee, Florence; Clyde Pullen, Vicksburg; Joe White, Mendenhall; Don Farmer, Natchez; Boyd McPhail, Jackson; Mike Oliver, Selma, Ala.; Dick Matthews, Raymond; and Fred Hess, Vicksburg.**

Also, Harold Mitchel, Vicksburg; Milton Moore, Liberty; Larry Butts, Jackson; Joe Roberts, Jackson; Lynn Ernest, Calhoun City; and Vaughn Varnado, Rome, N. Y.

**The new members were selected on the basis of citizenship, leadership and scholarship. They were inducted in ceremonies held in the private dining room of the college cafeteria.**

The Circle K benefit dance netted fifty-five dollars for the March of Dimes fund.

## *Mayo To Appear As Speaker For PTA Gathering*

Mr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds administrative assistant, will serve as guest speaker at the Crystal Springs P.T.A. Founder's Day program next Tuesday, February 6. The event will be held in the high school auditorium.

Members of the city's P.T.A. will hear Mr. Mayo speak about the history of the state organization, whose first chapter was established in Crystal Springs.

Today, Mr. Mayo represented Hinds at the Canton High School College and University Day. Representatives from colleges and universities throughout the state took advantage of the opportunity to explain the merits of their schools and interview prospective students.

## University Women To Visit Campus For Art Program

The Clinton branch of the American Association of University Women will be guests of members of the association on the Hinds campus on Tuesday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics building.

Mrs. A. L. Denton, Hinds art instructor, will be in charge of the program, which will consist of a discussion entitled "What is Modern Art?"

Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Miss B. J. Frew, Miss Calvina Switzer, and Miss Margaret Lucus will serve as hostesses.

The purpose of the American Association of University Women is to foster education beyond the college degree. It also sponsors and gives fellowships to college students with great promise.

## *Students Continue To Sign Petition Favoring New Campus Activity Center*

More than five hundred Hinds Junior College students have signed a petition for a tuition raise of five dollars per semester in order to provide funds for the construction of a new campus student center.

**The tuition increase was advocated in an editorial in last week's issue of the HINDSONIAN, and staff members circulated petitions in both boys and girls dormitories last Thursday night. Ninty per cent of dormitory students have signed.**

The petitions will continue to circulate this week, and will be made available to day students and dormitory students who were absent last week. Day students who have not been contacted may sign in the public relations office.

The petition will be presented to President McLendon at the end of this week, and he will in turn take the matter up with the Board of Trustees to determine what action can be taken.

**The petition reads as follows:**

"TO: President G. M. McLendon and the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College, Raymond, Mississippi.

**"One of the most needed non-academic facilities on the campus of Hinds Junior College is a new and COMPLETE student center. We realize that this takes money, and a considerable delay would be necessary if construction of the facility depends on tax money.**

"If our plan will make it possible, we, the undersigned students of Hinds Junior College, do hereby petition President G. M. McLendon and the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College that tuition be raised five dollars per semester, beginning with the summer session of 1962, and the money be used ONLY—FOR NO OTHER PURPOSE—as security against a loan or whatever legal procedure is necessary in order to construct a new student center in the immediate future.

"And if the tuition increase does not prove to be sufficient to make the project FIRST CLASS IN EVERY WAY, that the President and Board of Trustees find other revenue to make it possible or consider this petition void.

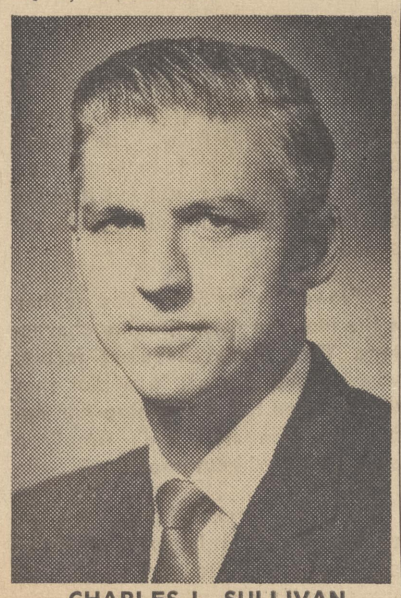
**"We are petitioning for a tuition fee increase FOR A NEW STUDENT CENTER ONLY. If said cannot be done, this petition is null and void."**

It is hoped that a minimum of seventy-five per cent of the student body of Hinds will sign the petition. A new student center would provide a complete hub for social and recreational activities.

OUTSTANDING SPEAKER

## Charles L. Sullivan To Address Hinds Student Body In Assembly

Charles L. Sullivan, candidate for Governor in the last state election and Mississippi's "Man of the Year" for 1959, will speak to the Hinds student body in general assembly next Wednesday, February 7, at ten a.m.



CHARLES L. SULLIVAN

Mr. Sullivan, a resident of Clarksdale, studied pre-law at Tulane University and received his LLB from the University of Mississippi in August, 1950.

He entered the private practice of law in Clarksdale and was appointed Municipal Judge in September, 1950. In 1955 he was elected District Attorney for the 11th Judicial District and served until the expiration of the term in 1959.

Although defeated in his bid for Governor in 1959, Mr. Sullivan ran an extremely strong race in his first attempt for a state office. Veteran political observers called his campaign one of the most remarkable ever witnessed in Mississippi politics.

Mr. Sullivan, who is married and the father of four children, is an original resident of Greene, George and Perry counties in South Mississippi. His father, O. U. Sullivan, is a retired school superintendent and an active Baptist minister.

## CAMPUS INCREASED OVER WEEK-END BY MR. STORK

The Hinds population increased by two during the past week as two staff members became fathers of new sons.

James Gregory Wall, the third son after twin boys, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Wall on January 28 at 11:00 p. m. in the St. Dominics Hospital in Jackson. Mr. Wall is a biology instructor in the science department.

Willie Talmadge McNair entered the W. T. McNair family on January 26 at 2:26 a. m. in the Baptist Hospital in Jackson. Mr. McNair is assistant manager of the Cold Storage Plant.

# Only One Ounce

A visitor on the Hinds campus, as well as to other college grounds about the nation, will invariably report on the fine spirit and cooperation which is found in the student body. But is this really so?

Let's take a close look at the many organizations on our campus. In nine cases out of ten, a small group of people will be found leading the cause. Is this because some students are natural leaders while others fall into the followers category? Scrutinize the workings and find out.

While many are prone to believe that a select few will guide the destiny of our nation, I am of the opinion that all persons make up their own separate part, whether large or small, in the mainstay of a group or an operation.

I know you all have heard the saying about the weakest link in the chain being the most important and the last straw which broke the camel's back, but have you ever stopped to think how profound those statements are?

Only one ounce of energy over the required amount can change the course of history. Think of the millions of people of whom you have never heard who contributed vastly to the fields of science, math, etc.

Suppose you had the choice of reconstructing an ancient Egyptian pyramid which had fallen into ruin or losing your life. Would you think of doing it by yourself? Of course not. You would ask every available person to help you get the job done. Cooperation can work miracles.

Even your smallest thought can help, no matter how inadequate you feel it is. Why do you think major corporations have "bull sessions" with their top idea men? It is to think of new plans of workmanship. In these sessions, no idea is excluded, even though it may seem scatterbrained at the moment.

The next time your class, club or organization head asks you to suggest ideas or to aid in some way, be sure to contribute your part. That way you can be sure you're not slighted in the game of successful life.

—J. W.

# Who Thinks For You?

There is one faculty over which we have complete and total power—our ability to think. Sometimes our superiors can direct our physical actions, but our thoughts can be completely our own.

We have the power to think for ourselves—but do we? Some of us are led around like steers in a herd, letting the lead steer make all the decisions, good or bad, for us. It is easy to let the other fellow think for you. Let him lead you where he will. After all, you will make the important decisions when the time comes . . . but the time seems to never come.

By failing to exercise the power of thought we do an injustice not only to ourselves but to others of whom we may not even be aware. We do an injustice to ourselves because we never realize our capabilities—we never even discover some of them.

How do you know you can't do something as well as someone else? Have you ever thought of what you could do if you put your mind to it? We disappoint others—parents, teachers and friends—because they feel they have misplaced their trust when we fail to do our best on account of laziness or indifference.

Why not make use of this great asset over which YOU have sole control? The mind grows by what it feeds on—so THINK!

—B. S. and J. R.

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HINDS-IGHTS

# Authorities Turn Thumbs Down At New Twist Craze

By Gwen Canoy

The new dance craze known as the Twist has been greatly criticized.

**In Tampa, Florida, city officials have posted as off limits to their city recreational centers, all Twist dancers and any form of the Twist.**

One Florida councilman described the twist as calisthenics. "With one foot, you make out like you're stamping out a cigarette; at the same time, you move both hands like you are drying your back with a towel."

Since the Twist involves side to side leg movement, a leading doctor has stated that such "twisting" is harmful to the knee. "The knee is accustomed to moving up and down, and the irregular side to side movement often causes dislocation of the kneecap."

**Some of the older generation, however, express no concern for the new craze, for they believe it will just "twist" away.**

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The Kimble Berry case has sparked the interest of many a dulled Mississippi newspaper reader.

**Berry, 24-year-old Greenville convict, told officials while on leave in Lynn, Mass., that he was released from prison to pick up the loot taken in the burglary of Fairchild Construction Company in Hattiesburg.**

Interest is particularly high since several prominent names, including that of Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson, have been brought into the case.

**The case has also prompted probes by the Mississippi legislature into phases of penitentiary operations—leaves, payroll, personnel and the trusty system.**

Sen W. B. Lucas of Macon, head of the House-Senate committee investigating, said the penitentiary probe "looks like its going to be like a bone biscuit—the longer you chew it the bigger it gets."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"—THERE'S ANOTHER STUDENT HERE TO SEE YOU ABOUT CHANGING A GRADE—**THIS** SHOULDN'T TAKE YOU LONG."

CURTAIN CALL

# "Twain" Captivates House

By RODNEY SALASSI

From the moment Hal Holbrook first walked onto the stage Monday night, I felt that I was having a front-seat visit with one of America's greatest humorists, Mark Twain.

**Although I may lack the experience to justly review the Broadway success, "Mark Twain Tonight," I feel certain that few could be disappointed by Holbrook's interpretation of Clemens' character.**

Holbrook, through an amazing job of make-up and discreet mannerisms, completely transformed himself into the sharp, wry old man of seventy.

He delighted a packed house with excerpts from the works of Mark Twain.

**With his first excerpt from Innocents Abroad, Holbrook immediately displayed his amazing talent to create a character realistically. As an Italian tourist guide, Holbrook amused the audience with stories about Christopher Columbus' handwriting and bust.**

He filled the auditorium with laughter and cigar smoke as he continued with incidents about getting lost while hunting the W. C. in the middle of the night and feeling like "an envelope without an address."

I found particularly amusing the story of grandfather's old ram from **Roughing It.**

**My favorites, however, of the evening were his account of the shooting of Boggs from Huckleberry Finn; a ghost tale from "Short Story"; and his praying for gingerbread from "Autobiography."**

Holbrook capped the evening with his advice of how to be seventy, a delightful account of how Twain never smoked more than one cigar at a time.

Not in a long time have I enjoyed an evening so much.

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**Readers may recall that in last week's column I expressed an eagerness to see "Flower Drum Song." Well, since last week's publication, I saw this Rodgers and Hamerstein musical hit and was sorely disappointed.**

First of all let me explain that a good musical is realistic only in that it contains life-like characters in life-like situations. The world of imagination and fantasy need not be barred or restricted if characters are human and able to respond with emotions.

**"Flower Drum Song" had neither a life-like story nor life-like characters. They were shapeless forms, wooden and unreal, in a plot that was neither heart-warming nor appealing. The story was simply a silly farce without meaning.**

The music lacked the appeal, the charm that has become expected of the term of Rodgers and Hammerstein. In a word, the movie was disappointing.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Talented Vocalist Thrills Many Audiences With Her Exhibitions

By SALLIE BAKER

It has been said that "without music life would be a mistake," and truly music plays a major part in the life of Annette Shaver, this week's honored sophomore.

**A talented young lady with a golden voice, Annette is quite appropriately majoring in voice and hopes to one day teach her major.**

Annette graduated from Cooper High School in Vicksburg where she was librarian for the school choir and also a member of the Y-Teens.

Her interest in music is further typified by her participation in activities here at Hinds. She is secretary-treasurer of the choir vocalist with the stage band and a member of the Eagle band.

**Annette's vocal talent is well-known in this area. This summer she sang at Crechale and Polles Restaurant in Jackson. She also participated in the homecoming and parade of beauty talent shows here at Hinds.**

Last year this likeable songstress awed an attentive audience with her portrayal of Yum Yum in the choir's production of the "Mikado."

Annette's favorite vocalists are Ella Fitzgerald and Frank Sinatra. Her favorite types of music are classical music and jazz. She believes that "There is no comparison between modern day classical music and classical music of the older periods. The older classical music is far superior."

**Annette, who also likes swimming and dancing, plans to enter either Mississippi Southern College or Louisiana State University this fall.**

The **Hindsonian** staff salutes this talented vocalist and hopes that she will always have a song in her heart.



MISTY MISS



MORALE BUILDER — Mrs. John Bankston, postmistress for Hinds, keeps busy six hours a day sorting out mail for students and seeing that it reaches the right destination. She and Elliott Perry, assistant dean of men, handle an average of 600 periodicals, newspapers, letters and notices daily. Mrs. Bankston became postmistress when the new mail system was initiated this year.

# *College Postmistress Tries To Keep Students Happy With Mail From Home*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

"Mail is the greatest morale builder a school can have." This is the opinion of Mrs. John Malcolm Bankston, postmistress of Hinds Junior College.

**Mrs. Bankston is an energetic worker who takes her job seriously. She said, "When students get mail they go away so happy. It just kills me when they must go away unhappy. I wonder if their parents, sweethearts or whoever writes to them realize how much a letter means."**

With the help of Elliott Perry, assistant dean of men, Mrs. Bankston handles a conservative average of 600 periodicals, newspapers, letters and notices daily. Often the number rises, especially when the **Hindsonians** are mailed.

Although 264 students and faculty members are now renting boxes, Mrs. Bankston states that boxes are available for everyone who desires one.

**Until the 1961-62 session, mail was placed in a box in each dormitory or left in the recreation hall. The new system of a regular campus postoffice with rented boxes allows for more privacy, and also for faster service.**

The post office is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each weekday, and from 8 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturdays. Mail leaves the campus at 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily.

**Mrs. Bankston is a wife of forty years, and she and her husband, a farmer, live eight miles west of Raymond on Highway 18. They have two children, Miller and Betty, both graduates of Hinds who are now married with children of their own.**

The Bankston family has been in Raymond since before the Civil War. In 1840 seven Bankston brothers left North Carolina. Five stopped in Georgia, one went to Arkansas, and the other settled in Raymond. Mr. Levi Bankston was one of the signers of the charter founding Raymond.

**Ever-cheerful and talkative, Mrs. Bankston is active in the Lebanon Home Demonstration Club, Hinds County Farm Bureau, P.T.A., Eastern Star, and the Raymond Methodist Church.**

She taught junior high school for ten years, and she explained that her family was delighted when she accepted the position as postmistress. She has always "just loved" working with young people and making others happy.

**Mrs. Bankston commented on the residents of Hinds, "I would like to compliment the students on their courtesy and patience. I have never had a rude student."**

Mrs. Bankston can claim one fact without dispute: she operates one of the most popular facilities on the Hinds campus.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

## Organizations Close Busy Month And Schedule February Calendar

Mrs. Terry Nelson, a major in elementary education at Hinds, spoke to the members of the SEA, Monday, January 29.

Her topic was the requirements for a degree in elementary education. She gave the specific requirements for a degree at Belhaven, Millsaps, and Mississippi College in elementary education.

The next meeting of the SEA will be Monday, February 5 during the 2A period.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union will hold its mid-winter retreat at the Raymond Baptist Church February 2 through February 4.

All Executive Councils and their committee members will enjoy a social Friday night.

On the schedule for Saturday is a B.S.U. Manual study and a committee planning meeting.

Sunday morning the B.S.U. members will sit in a group at the regular church services.

Approximately forty Hinds students will attend this retreat.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club held its weekly meeting Monday night at 6:15 in the music building.

Steve Kirchmayr, president, presented a program on the effect of religion on mental patients. He pointed out that this is a relatively new experiment conducted by the clergy of several different denominations.

The next meeting will be Monday, February 5, in the music building at 6:15.

### HI-STEPPER ELECTION

The Hi-Steppers held a special meeting during their regular fifth period class on Thursday, January 25, in the girls' gym. At this meeting a late election of officers took place.

Voted to be president was Lynn Glisson of Mize. Ellen Butler of Plain was elected vice-president.

Other officers who were elected were Martha Claire Bryant, Terry, secretary; Jan Woodward, Florence, treasurer; and Eva Sipes, Forest Hill, reporter.

Elected to serve as property chairman was Gloria Watson, Forest Hill. Pat Harrison, Jackson, will serve as social chairman. Her co-chairmen will be Shirley Boatman, Winona, and Ditto Reed, Jackson.

The Hi-Steppers are now engaged in special performances and floor shows since the ending of the grid season.

### LENDON PLAYERS

Biff Sutton, sophomore from Orlando, Florida, was the featured speaker at the Lendon Players' meeting Thursday night, January 25.

Sutton, who has appeared in two movies, "The Strange One" and "Naked in the Sun," both filmed in his home state, entertained the group with enlightening details of how a movie is made, and the personalities of the actors he met.

He described Ben Garraza and Mark Richmond as being friendly, but labeled George Peppard as moody.

Sutton concluded his talk by saying, "Working in these movies was an education in itself—and it payed well, too!"

SELECT GROUP

## Seventy-Five Students Listed On Honor Roll For Initial Semester

According to Miss Mildred Herrin, Hinds registrar, seventy-eight students made records which merited the honor roll for the first semester of the 1961-62 school year.

**Twenty-four students ranked in the special honor group, with averages of 2.6 through 3.**

Three sophomore students, Sallie Baker and Jack Roberts of Jackson, and Billy Roe of Vicksburg, made all A's.

The special honors list includes Sheila Jean Corbin, Vicksburg; Bettye Coursey, Jackson; Stewart Gibbes, Raymond; Janice Goodman, Pelahatchie; Peggy Gregory, Jackson; Rosalind Healy, Madison; Judy Herring, Raymond; John Lauderdale, Madison; Carolyn McKey, Fayette; and William Manning, Jackson.

**Alice Mathews, Utica; Robin Millett, Vicksburg; Marianne Neal, Vicksburg; Sue Pitts, Raymond; Wilhelmina Porter, Vicksburg; Michael Powell, Pascagoula; Margaret Reader, Jackson; Eva Sipes, Jackson; Suzanne Slay, Raymond; Betty Jean Wadsworth, Vicksburg; and Lynda Walker, Braxton.**

Fifty-four others were listed as making all A's and B's, with averages ranging from 2.2 through 2.5. These persons are Irene Adkins, Raymond; Joe Arnold, Leland; Sammy Bridges, Jackson; Linda Clower, Crystal Springs; Henri Lou Coleman, Mendenhall; Phyllis Covington, Raymond; Olga Deaton, Vicksburg.

**Cheryl Ann Downs, Yazoo City; Carolyn Everett, Clinton; Patricia Fairchild, Yazoo City; Carolyn Ann Farr, Jackson; Joy Ferguson, Utica; Linda Fortenberry, Jackson; Bonnie Jean Garrett, Eupora; Louis Gibbens, New Orleans.**

Elizabeth Green, Handsboro; Handsboro; Carol Jean Jackson, Richton; Mathew B. Johnson, Jackson; Richard Juveral, Jackson; Faye Keen, Kewanee; Carole Killingsworth, Lorman; Sara Jo Kirkland, Whitfield; Margaret Hebler, Vicksburg; Ralph Hemphill, Jackson; Shelbie Lee Henderson, Jackson.

**Juanita Hilderbrand, Vicksburg; Vivian Hurt, Oak Ridge, Tennessee; John Liggett, Raymond; Bettye Lloyd, Vicksburg; Mary Jane McDonald, Jackson; Boyd McPhail, Jackson; Margaret Marascalco, Jackson; Rebecca Massey, Goshen Springs; Anna Maurejohn, Jackson; Rae Millett, Vicksburg.**

Merrilyn Mitchell, Jackson; Rose Mizell, Bogalusa, La.; Theresa Nelson, Terry; Diana Powers, Utica; Robert Rogers, Prentiss; Bobby Rogers, Jackson; Alice Shuff, Raymond; Bettye Simmons, Brooklyn; Brenda Simmons, Yazoo City; Darrell Slack, Pearl; Jeanette Stafford, Vicksburg; Bennie Sullivan, Jackson; Robert Sutton, Orlando, Florida.

## New Equipment To Aid In Study Of Physiology Course

According to Mr. George B. Davis, science instructor, the physiology course offered at Hinds second semester will consist to a large degree of electronic demonstrations.

Students will observe first-hand the action potential of the heart and muscles, blood types, blood pressure, heart rate, heart sound, sedimentation rate, nerve potential, and other such aspects of physiology.

These observations will be made possible by such new equipment as analog computers, signal generators, Fronz timers, electrical kynographs, cathode ray oscillographs, and other machines.

Mr. Davis states, "I am happy that we do have the necessary equipment at Hinds. I believe that it will be very desirable as an aid to understanding physiology."

### ENGLISH CLASSES MOVED TO LIBRARY FOR COURSE

On Friday, January 26, the English 51 classes moved to the library classroom in order to begin a course in library instruction.

This course is being taught by the library personnel and is a preparatory course for the English 51 research papers.

Mrs. Regina Goodwin, assistant librarian, feels that "This will be one of the most far-reaching instructions available in learning and will provide a stimulant toward intellectual growth."



MUSICAL MISS — Especially noted for her addition to the girls' ensemble of the Hinds choir is Dolores Taylor, Jackson sophomore. Music usually comes from beautiful sources, and this is no exception. Dolores serves as this week's Hinds Honey.



POINTS COMING — Eagle Wayne Hensley, number 40, gets set to pass down the court to Will Wade, number 20, to start a play that netted two points in last night's game with Co-Lin, which the Eagles won by 70-62.

# *Eagles Defeat Wolves Last Night In Local Gym For Second Straight Win*

The Hinds Eagles defeated the Co-Lin Wolves last night in the local gym, 70-62, for their second straight conference victory. Last Friday night, the Eagles defeated Pearl River 68-55 at Poparville.

**Last night's game was the second loop meeting between Hinds and Co-Lin, with Co-Lin winning the first contest at Wesson.**

The first half of last night's game produced some excitement as Wolf player M. K. Turk received a bad cut over his eye when he fell against a wall.

The Eagles took an early lead and at one time were ahead by ten points during the second period. By halftime, however, the Wolves had closed the lead to 34-30.

**The action in the second half was climaxed with a freeze play by the Eagles. Maintaining a three point lead with three minutes left to play, the Hinds basketeers forced the Co-Lin team to commit several fouls.**

Two of Co-Lin's top players, Richard Shoemaker and Bobby Britt, fouled out of the game in the closing moments. David Jones, top Eagle rebounder, fouled out early in the fourth quarter.

**Pacing the Eagle scorers were Sidney Odom and Wayne Hensley with 15 points each, David Yewell with 13, and David Jones with 12. Hensley, Yewell and Jones were also standouts on defense.**

Co-Lin also had four men hitting in double figures. Leading the Wolves were Ed Murph with 15 points, Richard Shoemaker with 14, Leslie Parsons with 12, and Cary Smith with 10. Bobby Britt was the leading Wolf player on defense.

**In the Pearl River game, a taller Wildcat team controlled the boards in the opening moments, but once under way, the Eagles controlled the boards and the score.**

Leading the Eagle scorers were Wayne Hensley with 21 points, Will Wade with 20, and David Jones with 18. Hensley and Jones led in defense.

Fred Rendfrey and Will Clark, both with 12 points, were the only Wildcats hitting in double figures.

**Hinds now has a record of four conference wins against three defeats.**

The Eagles next meet the Mississippi State freshmen this Saturday night, February 3, in the local gym at 7:30 p. m.

SPORTS REVIEW

## SEC Holds Jackson Meet

By JIM LEWIS

Mississippi State University started its job as host for the annual meeting of the Southeastern Conference this morning at the King Edward Hotel in downtown Jackson.

**The meeting officially got underway with the registration and planned entertainment for the host of SEC officials and writers present for the 29th annual SEC clambake. The initial business session of the meeting will start Thursday.**

Tops on the list of entertainment are a golf tournament at Livingston Park, and a party Wednesday night. Mississippi School Supply Company and the Jackson City Recreation Department are sponsoring the golf tournament, while the Jackson Touchdown Club will stage the party.

The official business will begin Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. and will be preceded by a breakfast compliments of the Jackson Clearing House. The business on hand will be confronted with combined meetings, meetings between coaches and athletic directors and meetings with the sports publicity directors.

**An official welcome to the presidents, athletic directors, football coaches and other school officials of the 12-member conference will be given at the annual Southeastern Conference convention dinner Thursday night by Dr. D. W. Colvard, President of Mississippi State University.**

Items expected to appear before the conference members during the four day meeting are: The Bookie Bolin case; putting all Conference football games on a 50-50 basis at the gate; "equalized" entrance requirements for high schools; and the modification of eligibility rules.

Of prime importance to the Ole Miss Rebels is the Bookie Bolin case. Bookie was an outstanding guard on the 1961 team, but because he accepted an offer to witness the AFL All-Star game in San Diego, there is some question as to whether or not he is eligible.

**Bud Adams, owner of the Houston Oilers of the American Football League, issued the invitation to Bookie knowing that it could be a violation of NCAA regulations which prohibits excessive entertainment of college athletes.**

It seems that if any action in this matter of Bookie accepting an offer to watch a football game is taken against him, the SEC members should also take steps to stop such offers.

CAJUN BOUND

## Football Scholarships Given To Sophomore Members Of '61 Squad

Two members of the 1961 Hinds football squad have signed grant-in-aid football scholarships with two separate Louisiana colleges.

**Quarterback Bobby Luckett has signed with Tulane University in New Orleans and tackle Don Gleason has signed with Louisiana College in Pineville.**

Before coming to Hinds, Luckett was a star quarterback for St. Joseph High School in Jackson, where he was regarded as one of the better passers in this area of the state.

During his freshman year at Hinds, Luckett had a .500 percentage in passing, and in his sophomore year he hit .462. He stood 6-1 and weighed in at 175 pounds.

**Luckett is the second Hinds player to sign with Tulane in the past two seasons. Howard Freeman, standout guard in 1959 and 1960, played with Tulane this past season.**

Luckett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Luckett of 142 Taylor St. in Jackson.

Gleason is a native of Houma, Louisiana, and a graduate of Terre Bonne High School, where he was regarded as one of the better tackles in high school circles. He stands 6-3 and weighs 216 pounds.

**He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gleason of Houma.**

Three Hinds players, Burt Sullivan, Jackson, Clarence Peterson, Forest Hill, and Joe Turner, Canton, plan to attend Mississippi College and play football, but M. C. does not award athletic scholarships.

## New Equipment To Help Men's Class In Body Building

The men's physical education classes have added to their list of body conditioners for second semester classes one new trampoline and two dynamic tension bars capable of accomodating five men each.

They are also making use of two climbing ropes which have been installed in the gym.

The new trampoline is not at present being used full scale because the pads have not been received for the steel railings. They are in use, however, on a limited scale.

Both the climbing ropes and the dynamic tension bars are being used at present as major portions of the physical education program.

The use of the three new activities gives a test of strength, endurance and ability to move quickly in a given situation. The equipment will be used extensively during the next eight weeks of the physical education schedule.

### CAGE ACTION FOR GIRLS PITS LOCAL DORM TEAMS

The Women's Athletic Association started its cage action Tuesday night in the form of a round robin tournament.

Kicking off the action were Westside first floor versus Westside second floor and Northside first floor versus Northside second floor.

Thursday, February 1, Main will meet the second floor of Northside at 6:00 followed by a contest between the first floors of Westside and Northside.

Next Tuesday night, February 6, the second floor of Westside will clash with the sophomores from the first floor of Northside.




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# Hinds Enters Speech Festival This Saturday



READY TO GO — Representing Hinds in debate at the South Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival this Saturday at Perkinston will be, from left, Ralph Hemphill, Jackson freshman; Sallie Baker, Jackson sophomore; Biff Sutton, Orlando, Florida sophomore; and Richard Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg sophomore. This will be the third tournament of the year for the Hinds debate team.

## Debaters, Speakers Take Spotlight As Annual Event Unfolds At Perk

Nine Hinds Junior College students will enter competition in the South Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival to be held this Saturday, February 11, at Perkinston Junior College.

Five students will enter individual events and the four-member Hinds debate team will represent the college in the debate division.

In individual events, Kay Adams, Brandon sophomore, will enter oral interpretation and original oratory; Carolyn Everett, Clinton freshman, will enter extemporaneous speaking; and Gwen Canoy, Magee sophomore, will enter original oratory and oral interpretation.

**Bobby Barton, Raymond freshman, will enter oral reading and impromptu speaking, and Bill Forester, Forest Hill freshman, will enter after-dinner speaking.**

This will be the first competition of the year for the Hinds speech students. The group will be led by speech instructor Mr. Fred L. Brooks.

In the debate division, Hinds will be represented by Sallie Baker, Jackson sophmoroe; Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg sophomore; Ralph Hemphill, Jackson freshman; and Biff Sutton, spohomore transfer from Orlando, Florida.

**This year's national debate subject is, "Resolved: that labor unions should be placed under anti-trust legislation."**

Baker and Salassi will debate the affirmative and Hemphill and Sutton will argue the negative.

**This will be the third tournament of the season for the Hinds debaters. They previously competed in the Deep South Debate Tournament at Mississippi College and the Millsaps Invitational Tournament at Millsaps College in Jackson.**

In the Millsaps tournament, Hinds was the only junior college represented among eighty-six senior college and university teams.

**In previous competition this year, the Hinds debaters have won two debates from Alabama College, two from Louisiana Tech, and one from Louisiana State University.**

The debate team will be led by Mr. Pat D. Smith, Hinds public relations director and debate coach.

## *Public To Tour Pride Of Hinds For Open House*

The new Hinds Junior College library will hold an open house visitation for the public Sunday afternoon, February 11, from 2 to 5 p.m.

**The new facility, built at a cost in excess of $300,00, is fireproof and completely air conditioned. The two levels contain 23,512 sq. feet of floor space capable of housing 40,000 volumes in addition to various other facilities.**

Designed with the future in mind, the building can be expanded to accomodate a student body of 4,000.

The new library was designed by Jackson architect Jay T. Liddle and constructed by Nickles and Wells Construction Company of Jackson.

**Refreshments will be served to the public by Hinds faculty members and student assistants.**

The student librarians who will be on hand to guide the visitors through the new building will be Janet Basford, Patsy Warnack, Juanita Hilderbrand, Mary Donald, Peggy White, Carolyn Foster, Betty Jane Lee, Gay Fortner, James Bond and Rodney Salassi.



FIRST COMPETITION — Making final preparations for entering individual events in the South Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival are, from left, Kay Adams, Brandon sophomore; Robert Barton, Raymond sophomore; and Gwen Canoy, Magee sophomore.

## Business Group Makes Plans To Attend State Convention Scheduled For March

Phi Beta Lambda members are making plans for the 1962 Mississippi FBLA State Convention, March 2-3. This convention is to be held at the University of Mississippi.

**Various entries will be made in the contests. Carolyn McKey and Walter Bishop have been selected as entrants for the Mr. and Miss Future Business Executives of America contest.**

The purpose of this particular contest is to give recognition to outstanding college students who possess potential leadership qualities necessary for careers in business.

In addition to leadership qualities, contestants must possess knowledge and skill essential for initial employment in either stenography bookkeeping, typewriting, general clerical or machine calculations.

**The vocabulary relay contest is for the purpose of creating among FBLA members a desire for acquiring superior vocabulary habits and provide team competition and putting into use a vocabulary study plan.**

The FBLA contest for the best chapter exhibit is designed to create more interest in chapter activities and to encourage chapter members to work together as a team in formulating ideas and in presenting evidence of having achieved the purpose of FBLA.

**The awards will be given on the basis of how well the exhibit tells the story of the activities of the chapter.**

The FBLA state public speaking event is designed to develop qualities of business leadership through providing an opportunity for member participation in public speaking for this contest.

**Another contest which the local Hinds chapter plans to enter is the state talent contest. This event is judged solely on the basis of the contestant's ability to entertain his audience. Several members of the chapter are working on a talent skit.**

The chapter plans to run two local members for the state offices of president and secretary for the coming year. The two who will run will be selected at the next meeting, February 9.

**A fund-raising project has been launched to raise money for the coming convention. Sandwiches will be sold Tuesday night, February 13, in both the girls' and boys' dormitories.**

The Hinds chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will leave Friday morning, March 2, to represent Hinds in this state-wide convention.

**TODAY'S ASSEMBLY**

## Sullivan Says Mankind's Future Depends Upon Present Generation

Charles L. Sullivan, candidate for Governor in the last state election and Mississippi's "Man of the Year" in 1959, spoke to the Hinds student body today in general assembly.

**Introduced by President McLendon, the Clarksdale attorney told students, "During the next decade, I think your generation and mine will assume the responsibility of answering three questions which may determine mankind itself."**

According to Mr. Sullivan, the first question is one of economics — if we are to abandon free enterprise and competition and allow the government to assume economic control.

**Mr. Sullivan said his generation tends toward abandoning personal responsibility and allowing the "magnanimous kind father in Washington" to take care of us.**

His second question is concerned with state soverignty — if this country is to be made up of separate, sovereign states, or to become a centralized, dictatorial government.

**Mr. Sullivan believes that during the last fifteen years the Southern people have made the mistake of thinking only of the race situation, when actually this is only a small part of states rights.**

Mr. Sullivan's final question is — if this nation shall continue as one nation under God, or become too arrogant to recognize deity and immorality.

# Precious Moments Lost

The student glanced uneasily over his shoulder. "Was that old man Watson coming out of the academic building?" What if he saw him outside the classroom when he had deliberately cut the class? Quietly he stepped back into the shadows so as to be beyond the teacher's line of vision.

Nobody liked that class anyway. What did it matter if he didn't go once in a while? "Teachers seem to think all I came to school for is to study," he said to himself. "Don't they know I've got to have a little relaxation once in a while?"

What would be a good way to spend the day? Maybe he could go over to Tom's room and talk to him. But there goes Tom into his next period class . . . Well, there are other kids on the campus.

Our boy relaxes and tries to fit into the program of activities for the day. But he can't seem to organize his thoughts and time into a definite schedule. He can't go to the grill, for there is always a teacher on duty there, and he cannot afford to be seen by a faculty member.

Maybe he can just sit quietly and enjoy the nice weather. Sitting on the bench just out of sight of the main buildings, the student views the busy life of active students going about their daily activities without a care in the world. Why is he so worried? Why can't he enjoy the few precious hours he has set aside for himself?

A small ant trips steadily around his foot and continues on his way, oblivious to the amount of thought his presence has stirred. The boy gazes at this busy ant, unable to control himself, and wonders where this small being is going in such a hurry. "I'm very lucky — not like that ant — I don't have any special thing to do today." And he keeps looking, with a gleam of envy in his eyes.

At the end of the day, the student wonders why he is so tired and restless, and he is anxiously curious as to what his classes will be like tomorrow. —J. W.

# Opportunity Unlimited

At Hinds Junior College opportunities are unlimited. Various jobs are offered to students, with a wide variety of choice. Student occupations are not limited to the campus; they occur in Raymond establishments, also.

The campus is growing rapidly. Plans are being discussed and initiated for a student center, faculty housing development, science annex, and many other departments. The president is always on the move for the improvement of the college. A marvelous new library has been constructed.

Students are offered a wide variety of subjects — one of the best curriculums in the state. Three major divisions of study are offered — vocational, technical and regular academic work. Interest is growing each year in all of these fields.

For a minimum cost, a student of Hinds can have his car repaired in the body and fender shop or the regular mechanical shop. Only the price of materials used is charged. This gives both experience to the working students and opportunity to those on the campus who own automobiles.

The faculty tries its best to improve the minds of the students. Only through constant effort and stimulating lectures can they achieve this. Teachers study much more than students on the class material.

Isn't it too bad the students don't realize this? —J. W.

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HINDS-IGHTS

# World Still Here After Hindus Say End Is Coming

By Joe White

Well, the week of doom is passed, and many students didn't even know it was here. However, a few Hinds students do read the newspaper for current events, especially ones as interesting as this.

**Did you know we are all supposed to be dead now?—blown completely into oblivion by uncontrollable physical forces?**

For months now Hindu soothsayers have been prophesying the end of time. Truly, a phenomenon did occur this week-end when six planets—Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn and Earth, moved into conjunction with each other and the sun and moon.

According to astronomers this only happens every century or two. But the Hindu philosophers predicted a very quick end, which sent millions of frightened Indian believers into prayer meetings and religious rituals.

**Actually an eclipse occurred, lasting only about three minutes. New Guinea was faced with sudden darkness, as the path of the eclipse lay over the South Pacific area, frightening many natives and their domestic pets.**

One British society composed of scores of members, spent a long, cold night atop a mountain in praying sessions which lasted all night and into the morning.

**In Abmedabad, capital of Gujerat State, about 300,000 Hindus gathered for huge fire sacrifices conducted by 1,200 Brahmin priests. For them it was a time of stress.**

Airlines in India were almost at a standstill. One flight to Bombay did not include a single passenger, while other planes in the area reported their figths almost empty.

**Another major threat to these people, in case the end was not quite near, was that of earthquakes. Many Indian people were afraid that tremors would bring their homes tumbling down about them, so they took to the tents and cleared away from congested areas.**

While all this important action was being seen in other parts of the world, how did it affect Hinds Junior College students? Well, I asked one fellow what he thought of the prediction, and he said, "Man, I never heard such a crazy thing in my life. Where did you get silly information like that?"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"YOU'LL FIND, MISS LA BIDO, OUR CLASS HAS HAD VERY LITTLE OPPORTUNITY TO DRAW THE 'UNDRAPED' FIGURE."

CURTAIN CALL

# "King" Remains Excellent

By RODNEY SALASSI

Rodgers and Hammerstein enthusiasts should be interested in knowing that **The King and I** has been released once more.

**I saw it again Monday night in Vicksburg and was just as pleased as I was the first time six years ago.**

I must say that **The King and I,** in my opinion, is the best musical to come from the team of Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The music score is brilliant, resplendent, enchanting. Every note is sparkling and shining. And behind this masterful score stands a beautiful story from Margaret Landon's book, **Anna and the King of Siam.**

**It is a story that is real, that is warm, with characters who are real. They are human and touching.**

The film is festooned with colorful oriental sets and costumes.

**Combined with the musical talents of Rodgers and Hammerstein, the acting abilities of Yul Brynner (who won an oscar for his performance) and Deborah Kerr, The King and I surpasses all other musicals, including South Pacific, and stands as a shining rare example of the Hollywood endeavors to re-create on film Broadway successes.**

For those who missed this academy-award motion picture in 1956, I hope one of the Jackson theaters soon schedules a run of **The King and I.**

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**Busy soprano Leontyne Price, native Mississippian, will give eighteen recitals in ten states and Canada between stints at the Metropolitan Opera in 1962, then takes off for the Met tour of the U. S. from mid-April to June 3.**

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Promoters of the Seattle World's Fair announce they will spend $15,000,000 on the Fair's cultural and entertainment features. The Fair will open April 21, 1962, and run for six months.

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**Starting in January, the two-piano team Vronsky and Babin will set off on a gala tour of the U. S. marking their 25th anniversary of performances in this country.**

Babin recently was installed as dean of the multi-million dollar Cleveland Institute of Music.
entertainment features. The Fair will open April 21, 1962, and run for six months.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Indiana Immigrant Who Enjoys Southern Hospitality Discloses Key To Maintaining High Semester Grades

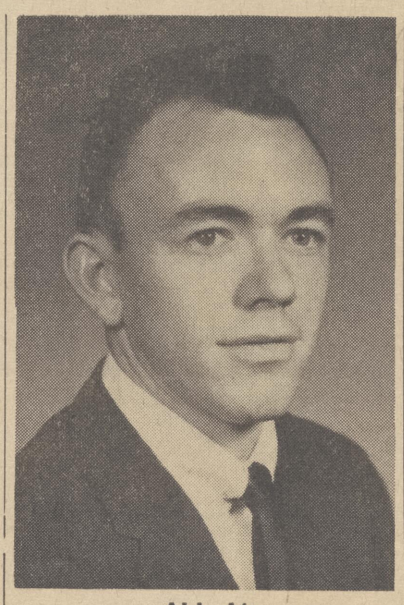
Billy Roe, a converted Yankee who "likes Southern hospitality and climate," claims the honor position of the **Hindsonian's** Sophomore of the Week.

**Originally from Henryville, Indiana, Billy now lives in Vicksburg. He is a graduate of Cooper High School and was an active member of the Cooper TIDE Club.**

At Hinds, Billy is a member of the Circle K board of directors, parliamentarian of Phi Beta Lambda, and Phi Theta Kappa pledge.

One of Billy's most recent accomplishments was that of topping the honor roll with an all A average for first semester.

**When asked how he felt when he found out that he had made all A's, Billy said, "I realized the knowledge I had gained, and I realized that all my efforts were well worthwhile."**



ALL A's

Billy also feels that the key to maintaining an A average lies in "conscientious study—you must devote your time to one thing."

Billy's favorite sport is basketball and his favorite pastime is reading classics.

**Our Sophomore of the Week is majoring in business management and plans to attend Mississippi State University this fall.**

The **Hindsonian** staff salutes the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Roe of Vicksburg and wishes him success and happiness.



PERFECT RECORDS — Mr. M. F. Herring, academic dean, congratulates Billy Roe, Vicksburg sophomore, on making a perfect scholastic record of all A's for the first semester of the current session. Looking on are Sallie Baker and Jack Roberts, Jackson sophomores who also made perfect A records. The three topped the first semester honor roll to gain special recognition for scholarship. All three students are also active in campus social and civic affairs.

# *Kimble Berry Mystery Arouses Comment As Students Express Opinions In Poll*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

The most controversial subject in this state today is definitely the Kimble Berry case. Berry, 24-year-old Greenville convict, told officials while on leave in Lynn, Mass., that he was released from prison to pick up the loot taken in a burglary of Fairchild Construction Company in Hattiesburg.

**The case has aroused the interest of many Mississippians, and has prompted probes by the Mississippi legislature into phases of penitentiary operations.**

We asked several students on the Hinds campus for their thoughts on the subject, and received some thought-provoking answers.

Jonnie Ray, Jackson freshman, said, "The Berry case would cause one to believe that the policy of the penitentiary granting leaves of any kind is an undesirable one."

**He continued, "It also points out some highly inefficient practices on the part of both state and penitentiary officials, and maybe this will arouse the people of Mississippi to think seriously of abolishing altogether the leave policy at Parchman, a policy that can very easily lend itself to graft."**

Biff Sutton, sophomore from Orlando, Florida, replied, "It sounds like a lot of dirty politics going on to me."

**Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg sophomore, answered, "Of course I don't think anyone knows what is really going on. Right now, I think the state of Mississippi, as well as Kimble Berry, is in danger of being exposed of a very scandalous situation."**

Miss Susan Brown, western civilization instructor, said, "There's something we don't know about it. Part of the puzzle is definitely missing, and if the parts are ever found, I feel there are going to be some VERY red faces in some VERY high offices."

**Kay Gragg, Vicksburg freshman, replied, "I think the officials who say 'I don't know' are being ridiculous if they think the people of this state are going to let this case go."**

Tommey Pullen, Vicksburg sophomore, answered, "I don't know what is wrong, but the thing tends to indicate there is some disorganization or corruption at Parchman."

**Finally, I would like to express my opinion. The whole mess sounds like an over-involved fictional piece, but I think it is wonderful that something finally aroused an investigation into the practices at Parchman.**

I just hope the investigation is more than a formality—something to appease the wondering public—and that the legislature will not stop when they run into the big names.

ADVISE AND CONSENT

# Washington Politics Scrutinized In Drury's Current Best Seller

By RODNEY SALASSI

Allen Drury, author of a current best-seller and a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, has spared no pages in giving his book, **Advise and Consent,** color and substance in generous depth.

**Washington politics and society both fall under the scrutiny of Drury's book. From restaurants, hotels and night spots to committee rooms in the Capitol building and even the offices in the White House, Mr. Drury reveals the virtues and vices of the men who control our government.**

However, the book deals mainly with the grim struggle in the Senate over whether or not to advise and consent to the appointment by the President of a controversial figure, Robert A. Leffingwell, to be Secretary of State.

Bob Leffingwell, a man of flowery speeches, but a man with a murky, questionable past, is the sole choice of the President to draft a different approach for negotiating with the Soviet Union, who has just landed a rocket on the moon.

**Many Senators mistrust Leffingwell. Debate gets out of hand—sides are chosen, both partisan and personal feelings run high — the question takes on titanic proportions as key Senators verbally battle for the confirmation.**

Herein are the Senatorial primatives who thirst for other men's blood and reputations; here are the rugged symbols of quiet rectitude and patient decency.

**I shall not reveal the outcome of the Senate's decision concerning Robert A. Leffingwell. However, I will say that the reader, when eagerly wondering the answer after reading the first several chapters, will find ADVISE AND CONSENT one of the most absorbing novels of politics today.**

The book is currently being filmed with Bing Crosby, Charles Laughton and Peter Lawford playing starring roles.

## MAYO REPRESENTS HINDS DURING COLLEGE DAY AT JACKSON SCHOOL FRIDAY

Mr. Robert M. Mayo, administrative assistant, attended College Day at Central High School in Jackson Friday, February 2.

During the day, he held conferences with the seniors who were interested in attending Hinds. Some of the students had already filed applications.

Mr. Walter Gibbes, Hinds vocational coordinator, and Mr. John W. Cocroft, technical instructor, presented an electronics demonstration in the assembly program.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

# Campus Organizations Plan Week Of Trips, Speakers And Movies

Several upcoming trips were discussed at the regular meeting of Alpha Rho Tau. On February 8 the club plans to visit either the art exhibits at Mississippi College or the Jackson art gallery. A trip to Allison Wells was also discussed.

The club paper will be published on February 15. A call meeting was held Tuesday, February 6, to complete plans for the trip on Thursday.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union will observe Vocational Emphasis Week from February 12-18.

On Monday night at 6:15 panel discussions and "buzz" sessions will be held. The topic will be centered around the theme of the week: "My Life's Work: A Partnership With God."

At Vespers on Wednesday night at 6:15, a film on vocational emphasis, "Take A Giant Step," will be shown.

Guest speakers will talk at the Morning Watch every day during the Vocational Emphasis Week.

The week will be climaxed with this same emphasis of dedicated vocations being discussed in Sunday School and Training Union on February 18.

### LENDON PLAYERS

Lendon Players will have a speaker at their next meeting, February 8. Among the business to be discussed is the annual spring play presented by the group.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Four members and two sponsors of the Hinds Newman Club will attend a regional Newman Club and Catholic Young Adults convention to be held the weekend of February 10 and 11.

The convention, hosted by the Mississippi Southern College Newman Club, will be held at Sacred Heart Parish Church in Hattiesburg.

Representing the Hinds Newman Club will be Mary Ellen Drane, Linda Thompson, Greg Haggerty, all of Jackson; and Ann Hardin, president, from Vicksburg. Mr. Mike Rabalais and Mr. John Donohue, faculty sponsors, will accompany the students.

Bishop Joseph Brunini, bishop of the Natchez-Jackson diocese, Father Walter Maloney, province chaplain, Father Edward Cratin, diocesan Newman Club chaplain, and Father Francis Reid, diocesan youth director, will be the guest speaker at the convention.

### PHI THETA KAPPA

Phi Theta Kappa voted on twenty-four new members at their meeting on February 5. Invitations to the new members will be issued soon.

Two charters from newly formed chapters in New York were voted on. Convention plans were discussed.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Richard Rodney Salassi, president of the Hinds International Relations Club, announced Friday that tonight's meeting will feature a Mississippi College exchange student who will address the club about his homeland of China.

Lau Yiu Luen, chemistry major from Hong Kong, will speak about the culture and religion of China.

Salassi stated, "Lau Yiu Luen, who plans to return some day to Hong Kong, is studying dentistry at Mississippi College. He would like to remain in the United States as long as he can in order to study."

The program will be followed by an important business meeting. Salassi urges all members to attend this evening's meeting.

### PHI BETA LAMBDA

Howard Valentine, Alvin Youngblood, Walter Bishop, and James Cleveland spoke on the different phases, the opportunities, and the requirements of business management at the regular Phi Beta Lambda meeting, Friday, February 2.

Additional plans were made for the convention on March 2-3 at Ole Miss.

# Hi-Steppers Make Showing At State Legislators Dinner

The Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band made one of their most important state appearances Tuesday night, February 6, when they performed at the Legislative Dinner held in the Olympic Room of the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson.

The dinner, sponsored by the City of Jackson, Hinds County Board of Supervisors and Jackson Chamber of Commerce, was atended by all the city and governmental officials. Governor James F. Byrnes of South Carolina was the featured speaker. He was introduced by Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett.

The program was televised at 7:30 last night over WLBT, Channel 3.

The Eagle Dance Band and the forty-two Hi-Steppers, after entertaining the legislators, were dinner guests in the Silver Room.



WHAT NEXT? — Joe White, Mendenhall freshman and co-editor of the Hindsonian, seems to be deep in eye-closed, silent prayer as he presents President McLendon with the petition for a tuition raise to provide funds for a new student center. President McLendon will take the matter before the college Board of Trustees in the near future to determine if any action can be taken.



**TOP ARTISTS — Mildred Brown, Jackson sophomore, and Wayne Neal, Yazoo City sophomore, serving as art editor and assistant art editor of the current yearbook, execute intricate drawings which will appear in color when the EAGLE is published in May. The Hinds annual has progressed from a 96 page book to a 200-plus page book featuring color.**

# *College Yearbook Progresses Yearly And Records Unforgettable Memories*

By Eva Sipes

One of the most important and lasting activities on the Hinds campus is the yearbook, the **Eagle.** Our yearbook keeps fresh the ecstatic moments of the junior college years that should not be forgotten.

**It captures and preserves in picture and in word the friendships and happy experiences that are the true essence of Hinds Junior College.**

To the later moments of life in the uncertain world of tomorrow, the **Eagle** lends a nostalgic touch of old memories.

The **Eagle** has progressed from a small 96 page hardback compiled mostly of mug shots to a 208 page padded back that has become one of the finest of its kind. It has faithfully adhered to the old Chinese proverb that "One picture is worth ten thousand words."

**The story of life at Hinds has been traditionally told down through the late twenties, the years of depression and war, and the period of scientific advance to the present time. To those who have left and to those who are to come, the Eagle remains a constant inspiration.**

The first official annual was published in 1927 under the title the college newspaper bears today-The **Hindsonian.** This publication combined the two factions of junior college and high school together as a unit.

The sophomores of the 1927 class were the first college graduates of the junior college institution.

**The yearbook continued to be issued under the monicker of The Hindsonian until 1942. During that year it was decided that the time had come for the paths of the college and the high school to separate as far as the annual was concerned.**

Preliminary plans for a 1941-42 Hinds Junior College yearbook were begun by sophomore class president Franklin Lewis.

In an assembly program, A. F. Summer, sophomore class secretary and future editor of the annua tary and future editor of the annual, told students that, "Hinds Junior College is the only outstanding junior college in the state that does not publish an annual. It would seem entirely within the powers of this student body to promote such a project."

**This speech started the ball rolling in the direction of an independent junior college yearbook. The college generously offered to match dollar for dollar, any amount up to $500 that the students could raise.**

It was decided that the publication must have a new name and from a field consisting of "The Eagle," "The Maroon and White Review," "Hinds Junior," and "The Magnolia" the name "The Eagle" was chosen.

Instructions as to make-up were given to the Eagle staff by a Mr. Hobbs representing Myers and Company of Topeka, Kansas.

**The staff proceeded to make plans for a 96 page annual which was common with junior colleges at the time. The estimated cost was approximately $800 for 250 annuals. Each individual annual was estimated at the cost of $3.25.**

The **Eagle** and **Hindsonian** of the past have been made up of a variety of materials. The first **Hindsonian** in 1927 consisted of a flexible thick cardboard type of backing. Its form was after a manner we would consider quite obsolete today.

The progressive **Eagles** of '42, '43, and '44 were characterized by a notebook binding, but the quality of the content was still far from what we have today.

The most revered tradition of any annual is that of the dedication. It has become an almost unchanged custom recently to make the dedication specifically to one person.

**In the past, however, the college yearbook was often dedicated to a certain group or classification of people at large. The 1930 Hindsonian was dedicated to "the youth of Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow."**

The '43 and '51 **Eagles,** published during war years, were dedicated to members of the faculty and student body of Hinds Junior College who were serving in the armed forces.

**One of the most impressive and heartfelt dedications in the history of the Eagle was made in the 1944 edition. It is as follows: "The 1944 Eagle is affectionately dedicated to those whom we love best and to whom we owe most--our parents. They have always been our Shangri-La, our Fortress, and an ever present oasis in our desert of mistakes. God bless them."**

Through the years the **Eagle** has reflected the happenings in the world around it. It has captured glimpses of campus scenes, both those that change from year to year and those that have remained the same. Each **Eagle** represents a milestone hard-striven for on the sometimes rocky and winding road of education.

AT COLUMBUS

# Thirteen Students Attend Annual Mississippi Methodist Conference

Thirteen students represented Hinds at the annual Mississippi Methodist Student Movement Conference held at MSCW this past week-end, February 2-4. The theme of the conference was "Growth to Vital Christianity."

**Registration began from 3:00-7:30 p.m. on Friday, and the first session began at 7:30 with a welcome presented to the students by Dr. Hogarth, president of MSCW.**

Nomination speeches for the 1962-63 officers were then heard, followed by an address by the guest speaker, Dr. Samuel E. Stumpf. Dr. Stumpf is chairman on the Department of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University and the author of **A Democratic Manifesto.**

**The schedule on Saturday consisted of special morning and afternoon seminars, candidate speeches, voting, and a banquet, concluded by a worship service in the chapel with the Hinds students in charge.**

The new officers were installed Sunday morning, followed by a communion service which concluded the conference.

**Hinds students who attended the conference were Libby Smith, Kathy Kilby, Dorothy Breakfield, Janie Phillips, William White, Betty Jean Griffing, Edward Hayes, Gay Fortner, Ann Birdsong, Mary Ann Humphries, Conrad Dove, Darryl Barryhill and Mary Ellen Edwards.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Adams accompanied the group.

# *New Staff Member Joins Hinds Faculty As Voice Instructor*

Miss Harriet Eve Magruder, of Jackson, has been added to the music faculty of Hinds Junior College. As voice instructor, Miss Magruder will replace Mrs. Leslie Reeves.

Miss Magruder obtained her Bachelor of Music degree at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, and her Masters degree at Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

A member of the Jackson McDowell Music Club and Galloway Memorial Methodist Choir, Miss Magruder also sings with the Choral Society of Jackson, which is to perform the Brahms Requiem, Sunday, March 4, in the Murrah High School Auditorium.

"The style of music you sing depends upon the audience," states Miss Magruder, a mezzo soprano who entertains at such civic organizations as the Amity Club, Southern Luncheon Club and the Opti-Mrs. Club.

Miss Magruder is choral music director of St. Joseph High School where she teaches four afternoons a week.

# New Members Take Commission Places On College Board

Mr. J. J. Hayden, president of Perkinston Junior College, has been appointed to a six-year term on the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Hayden succeeds Hinds Junior College President G. M. McLendon, who was not eligible for reappointment because he has served a full six-year term.

Also appointed to a six-year term on the Commission is Mr. J. E. Aldridge, Hinds County Superintendent of Education and secretary of the Hinds Junior College Board of Trustees.

Aldridge succeeds Mr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds administrative assistant, who was also not eligible for reappointment because of having served a full six year term.



**LANDSCAPE IMPROVER — Enjoying a sunny day after all the recent storms is Sharon Bearden, freshman from Port Gibson, perched in a warm spot and making the day seem even sunnier. The pretty Miss is this week's Hinds Honey.**

# Kirchmayr And Demeranville Will Represent Hinds At State Confab

Two Hinds students, Steve Kirchmayr and Diane Demeranville, will represent the Hinds Canterbury Club at the annual Canterbury winter conference at Way, Mississippi, February 16-18.

The conference leader will be the Reverend Urban T. Holmes, III, an Episcopal chaplain at Louisiana State University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Mr. Holmes is now a special lecturer in Greek at Louisiana State University.

"The Relevance of the Church" will be the theme for discussion.

The conference opens with registration from 4 to 6 p.m., Friday, Feb. 16, and closes at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, February 18. Election of officers and other business will be Saturday afternoon.

In addition to the leadership of the Reverend Urban T. Holmes, Miss Katherine Guice, formerly Director of Christian Education at St. Andrew's Church, Jackson, will discuss church vocations for women.

All students interested in attending the conference may contact Steve Kirchmayr or Mr. Bill Oakes for a registration blank. Six dollars covers the cost of registration, room and board.

## Spring Graduation Requirement Rule Set By Registrar

According to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, students expecting to graduate in May, 1962, should make their applications by 3:30 p.m. on Friday, February 23.

Making an application consists of checking the requirements for graduation in the registrar's office and depositing a graduation fee of ten dollars in the business office. The ten dollars covers the cost of diploma, cap and gown.

A graduating student will be eligible for exemption if he or she attains a B or better average for this semester.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, May 20. Commencement exercises will begin at 10:30 a. m. on May 25. Speakers for the occasions will be announced later.

## Girls Dorm Mates Welcome Transfers

By BETTY JEAN GRIFFING

With the starting of the second semester, new students are being seen around the campus. There are a few new girls in the dormitories.

Main welcomes: Marie Dollar, Jackson; Mary Ann Davis, Pelahatchie; and Mary Virginia Neely, Southern transfer from Jackson.

Westside welcomes: Judy Carol Smith, Mississippi College transfer from Natchez; Sandra Jabour, Vicksburg; Suzie McClellan, MSCW transfer from Yazoo City; and Irma Evelyn Harris, MSCW transfer from Terry.

Northside welcomes back Irma Gay Jones, who had to leave first semester because of illness.

### MARCH OF DIMES PROVES SUCCESSFUL AS CHARITY CIRCLE K PROJECT ENDS

Max Johnson, Circle K president, has announced that the January March of Dimes drive for this year netted eighty-five dollars.

For the club project, members put out posters over the campus. They also placed small plastic containers in the grill, library, and administration building. Several members were given lists of faculty members to contact.

One of the biggest boosters to the drive this year was a Circle K sponsored dance, the entire proceeds of which went to the March of Dimes.

The club plans to sponsor the drive again next year.

## *Girls Group Elects Glisson And Butler For Second Session*

The Hi-Steppers held a special meeting during their regular fifth period class on Thursday, January 25, in the girls' gym. At this meeting a late election of officers took place.

Voted to be president was Lynn Glisson of Mize. Ellen Butler of Plain was elected vice-president.

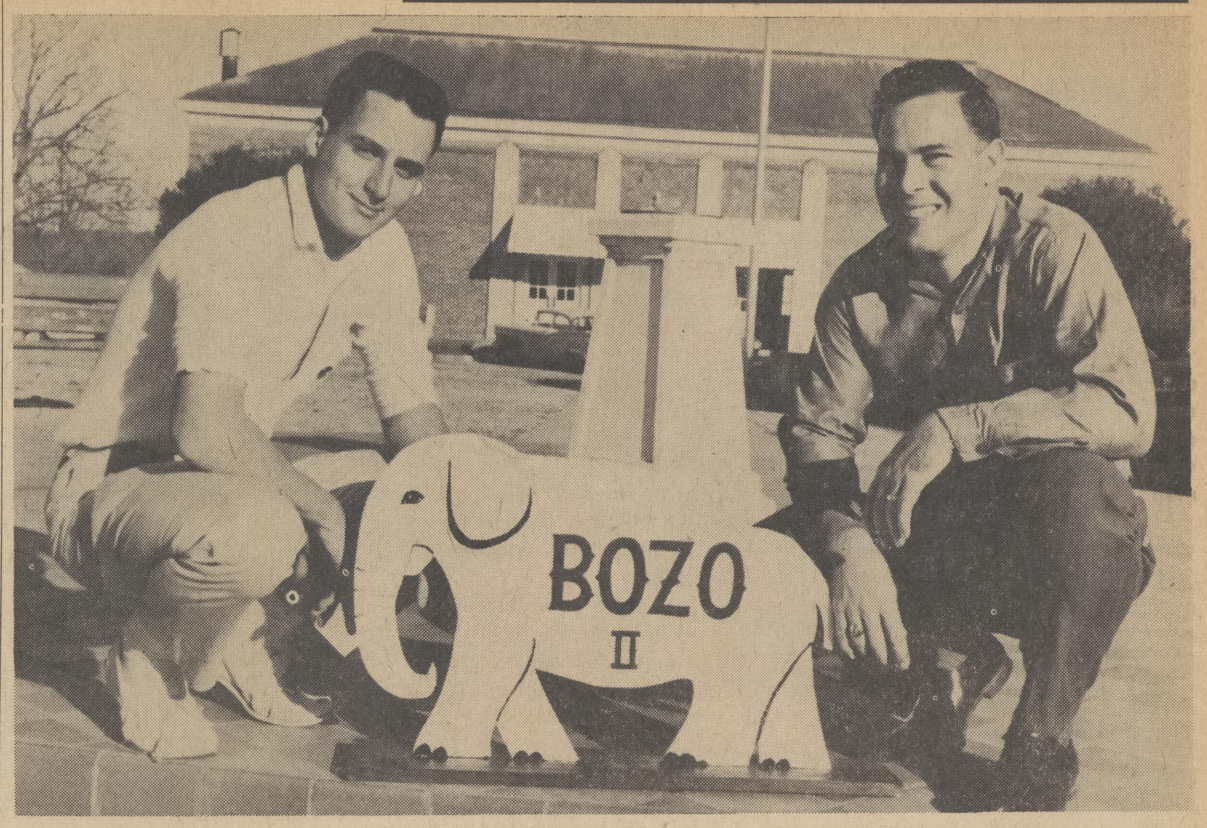
Other officers who were elected were Martha Claire Bryant, Terry, secretary; Jan Woodward, Florence, treasurer; and Eva Sipes, Forest Hill, reporter.

Elected to serve as property chairman was Gloria Watson, Forest Hill. Pat Harrison, Jackson, will serve as social chairman. Her co-chairmen will be Shirley Boatman, Winona, and Ditto Read, Jackson.

The Hi-Steppers are now engaged in special performances and floor shows since the ending of the grid season.




THE LAST DIME — Eva Sipes, Circle K. sweetheart and Forest Hill sophomore, deposits the last dime for the March of Dimes campaign conducted by Circle K. Max Johnson, Raymond sophomore, and Robert Wall, Jackson sophomore, led in collections of posters and containers.




NEW ARRIVAL — Wayne Neal, left, Yazoo City sophomore, and Max Johnson, Raymond sophomore, seem pleased over their work of art — Bozo II. Bozo arrived early last week as a plywood replica of the original elephant, which was made in the welding shop in the early 1940's. Students have taken a renewed interest in Bozo, and seem to appreciate his presence at basketball games.

# *Legendary Bozo Brings Good Fortune As He Once Again Appears At Hinds*

By BETYE SIMMONS

Bozo has returned! No, it is not the original Bozo, but one which apparently carries with it the same good fortune of its predecessor.

**Interest in the legendary Bozo was sparked by an article appearing in the December 6, 1961 edition of the HINDSONIAN.**

Written by Ann Hardin, the article related the escapades of a 92 pound iron elephant made by an unknown person in the Hinds welding class of 1941. Bozo was taken from the Hinds gym by the Northwest Junior College basketball team. Holmes Junior College heard of his existence and whereabouts and took him from Northwest.

Hinds students, who had become rather fond of the iron elephant, recaptured him from Holmes. Bozo traveled back and forth between Hinds and Holmes for nearly ten years. Bozo was considered a lucky elephant. Whoever had the fortune to own him was to have a victorious basketball team.

**Finally, fearing for the safety of both students and property, officials of Hinds had Bozo put away.**

After the revival of the legend in the **Hindsonian,** talk of finding Bozo was soon replaced by the idea of building a new Bozo. Max Johnson, Raymond sophomore, took the initial action by having a wooden replica of Bozo built. Wayne Neal, Yazoo City sophomore, did the lettering.

Bozo II, as he is called, made his first public appearance at the Hinds—Co-Lin game in the local gm on Tuesday, January 31. The Eagles won, 76-62, after having dropped two previous games to the Wolves earlier in the season.

**Last Saturday night Bozo again appeared, and the Eagles downed the Mississippi State freshmen in a thriller which ended 77-73. This was the first victory over the State squad in a number of years.**

It would seem that Bozo is up to his old tricks once more. Tomorrow night the Eagles meet Pearl River in the local gym. Will Bozo II repeat the magical performance of his predecessor?

## Vicksburg Ladies' Group Aids Girls With Scholarships

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, has announced that the Vicksburg Branch of the American Association of University Women is making available a scholarship to girls from Warren County enrolled at Hinds.

According to Ruth Shaw Biedenharn, scholarship chairman, the A. A. U. W. takes this method of encouraging young women with ability and ambition.

Those girls wishing to compete for this two-hundred dollar scholarship may get application blanks and copies of the regulations governing the scholarship in the registrar's office.

All eligible girls are urged to participate; if more application blanks are needed, they will be obtained.

SINGING PROF

# History Instructor Admires Bach But Disapproves Of Modern Music

By BETTYE SIMMONS

If you are a student of Miss Susan Brown's, you doubtless know of her love for music. However, even if you aren't one of her pupils, you have probably passed her classroom and heard faint sounds of Bach coming through the door.

**One might say Miss Brown loves music as well as she loves history, and that's saying a mouthful! She, like many other history professors, believes, "The arts reflect what man thought in every age. If you know the history of the arts, then you know the history of man."**

Miss Brown, who now makes her home in Raymond, attended schools in her home town of Union, Mississippi. After two years at East Central Junior College, she went to Millsaps. She did graduate work at George Peabody College, and now has her B. A. and M. A. in history.

Throughout Miss Brown's school years, music played an important role. She was in bands, choirs, girls ensembles, and studied piano and voice. She was also a member of the famed Millsaps Singers.

**Before coming to Hinds, this interesting woman taught junior high social studies in Clarksdale, and served as director of religious education at the First Methodist Church in Brookhaven. While in Brookhaven, she had two children's choirs.**

Needless to say, Miss Brown has quite a record collection. She explained that it is not very large, but has definite emphasis on Bach.

This versatile woman's only brother, Larry, who is a senior at Millsaps also majoring in history, is very musical, but his music is of a different variety. According to Miss Brown, "We go to the record shop together. He buys Jerry Lee Lewis and I buy Bach. Then the clerk falls out."

**When asked for a single statement of her opinion of popular music, she exclaimed, "You mean I just have one statement to say this in? I guess it's a sign of old age, but I just don't get the message—and it certainly is loud!"**

Forever enthusiastic about something, her current favorite topic is the discussion group recently formed on the campus. She presently serves as sponsor of YWCA, and sings in the choir of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Jackson.



MISS SUSAN BROWN

COEDS ONLY

# Campus Organization Provides For Sporting Events Throughout Year

Providing recreation and physical health for coeds, the Women's Athletic Association is one of the most active organizations on the Hinds campus.

**The WAA held its first meeting on September 7, 1956, in the music auditorium under the sponsorship of Mrs. Ann Gookin, director of the women's physical education department.**

Article II of the Association's Constitution reads, "The purpose of the association is to organize and plan for the recreation and sports activities for the women of Hinds Junior College."

Section I, article II states, "Membership in this association shall be open to all women who are passing in all academic subjects."

**A point system was adopted by which girls may participate in various activities and earn points toward a freshman letter and a sophomore pin. A total of 50 points must be accumulated to earn a freshman letter.**

A two-year total of 100 points must be compiled in order to merit a sophomore association pin.

The newly-formed association had a busy first year with "slumber" parties at Raymond Lake Lodge, a powder-puff football game, a tennis tournament, and a winning basketball team.

**Other activities in which the association members participated before 1959 were softball, soccer, and swimming.**

In 1959, the WAA established its office in the girls' new physical education building. With this move the WAA program expanded.

The new gymnasium was equipped with badminton sets and courts, volleyballs and courts, trampoline, ping pong tables, traveling rings, duck mats, archery equipment, hockey sticks, and golf clubs.

**Mrs. Peggy Swett joined the Hinds faculty in 1959 to fill the position of girls physical education director left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Ann Gookin.**

At the close of the 1961-62 academic school year, the WAA members elected the following officers to serve during the 1961-62 school year: Dianne Collins, president; Barbara Carter, vice-president; Vivian Hrt, secretary - treasurer; and Ann Hardin, reporter and historian.

**In the fall of 1961, Miss Polly Harrington, a former WAA president in 1958-59, took up her duties here as the girls' physical education director.**

During the first semester of the present school year the WAA fielded a volleyball team against Belhaven College. At the climax of a two-game season, the girls held a 1-1 record.

**Other activities thus far in the school year have included a powder-puff football game between the freshmen and the sophomore girls, an outing at the lodge on Raymond Lake, and basketball and volleyball tournaments.**

On tap for the second semester are the continuance of the basketball tournament, archery contests, a cheerleader clinic, and softball games.

## Eagles Defeated By Southwest Bears At Summit Last Night

The Southwest Bears defeated the Hinds Eagles last night, 94-79, in Summit.

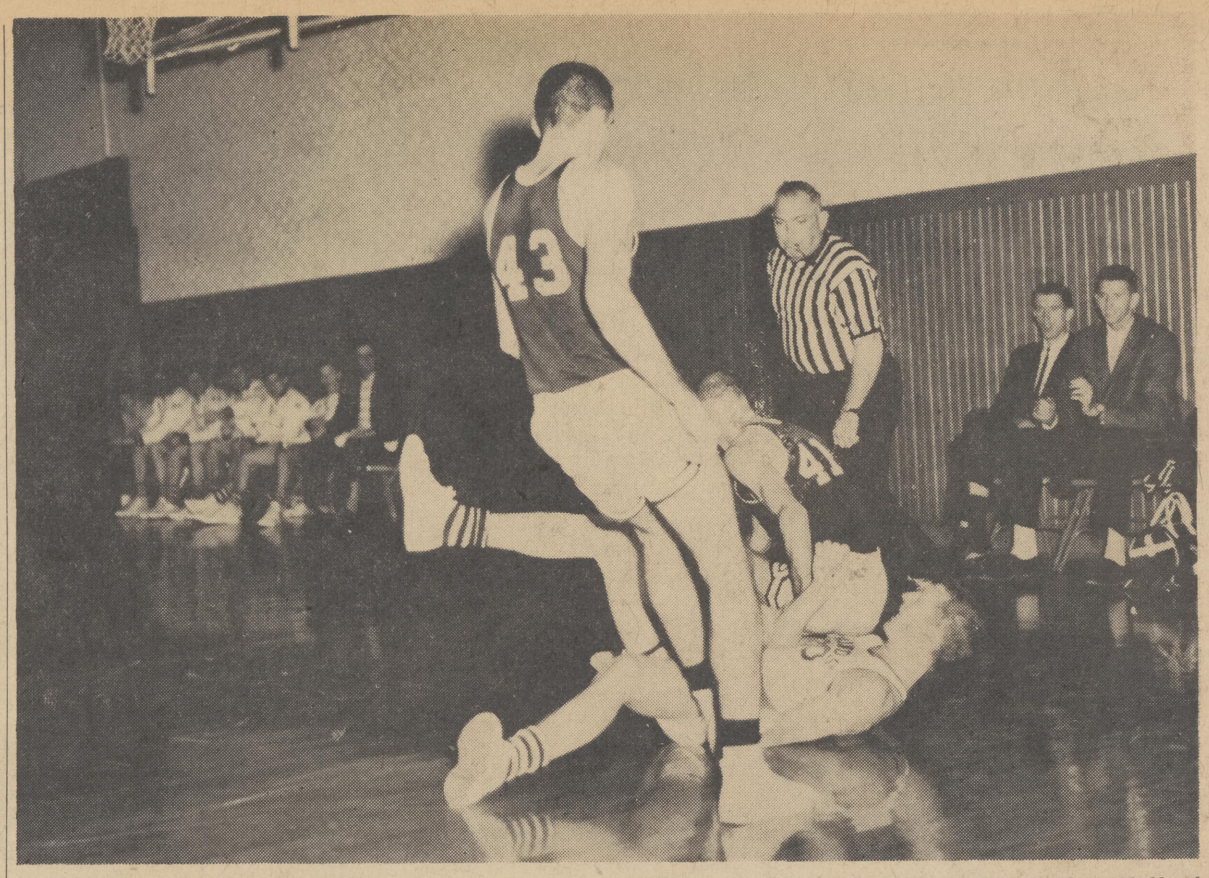
Hinds hit for seven baskets in the early moments of the game but could not hold the lead. With ten minutes gone in the first half, Southwest went ahead to stay.

Wayne Hensley was high point man for the Eagles with 21 points. Sidney Odom hit for 12 points, while Will Wade pushed in 11.

Southwest had three players hitting for 20 points or more. Paul Rushing led the trio with 23 points, Butch Little had 21, and Roy Young accounted for 20.



**DEAD SHOT — David Jones, Eagle number 55, goes into the air and pumps in one of the twelve baskets that he scored against the Mississippi State frosh. Jones shot fifteen times and hit on eighty per cent in the game against the Baby Maroons.**



**GETTING ROUGH — Spectators got their money's worth at the Mississippi State Frosh game as play became rather heated at times. Hitting the hardwood midway the first half is Will Wade, Eagle number 20, with Maroon players Jacky Wofford, number 11, and Doug Necaise, number 43, standing around or stomping or just watching the fun. Hinds won 77-73.**

# *Eagles Gain Victory In Last Minute Scoring Drive Over Maroon Freshmen*

The Hinds Eagles, leading at halftime by 14 points, had to fight back in the final minute of play for a 77-73 victory over the Mississippi State freshmen last Saturday night in the local gym.

**Hinds, setting a fast pace for the baby Maroons in the first half of play, jumped to an early lead and continued to widen their margin until they reached a 41-27 intermission score. David Jones, Eagle center, hit for 20 points in the first half.**

Competition in the second half was stiffened by the hard fighting Maroons. Determined not to accept defeat, the State freshmen battled the Eagles to a close ending.

With one minute left to play, State broke a 70-70 tie to gain a 71-70 lead. The Maroons then gained control of the ball but fouled Will Wade, an Eagle sharpshooter.

**Will Wade pushed in both of his free shots to start Hinds on its seven point scoring drive in the last minute of the game.**

David Jones, hitting 12 of 15 shots from the floor and totaling 28 points, set the pace for both teams. Jones, an Eagle sophomore from Florence, led his teammate, Will Wade, who had 16 points. Sidney Odom and Wayne Hensley pushed in 10 points each.

**State had four men reaching the double figures. Billy Anderton, also from Florence, set the Maroon pace with 17 points. Larry Lee, from Jackson, hit for 14 points, while Doug Necasise and Howard Hemphill added 13 points each to the State score.**

Hinds was put at a disadvantage late in the third period when David Jones fouled out of the game.

**State lost the services of Billy Anderton, Jack Wofford, and Howard Hemphill with three minutes left to play. It was at this time that the Maroons were making a strong bid to overtake Hinds.**

The Eagles will meet the Pearl River Wildcats tomorrow night in the local gym at 7:30 p.m. This Friday night, Hinds will play the Holmes Bulldogs at Goodman. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

## EAGLETTES DEFEATED BY NATCHEZ AT MORGAN GYM

The Hinds Eaglettes met and were defeated by the Natchez Awning independent team, 34-22, Monday night, February 5 in the Morgan Town gymnasium in Natchez.

Leading in the scoring department was Ann Hardin with 15 points. Virian Hurt and Patty Hebler both had 8 rebounds to their credit.

A return game is scheduled here Monday, February 12 at 8: p. m. in the girls' gym.

SPORTS REVIEW

## More About Paul Dietzel

By JIM LEWIS

In a previous column I stated my opinion of Paul Dietzel's move to West Point. Since this article was published in the **Hindsonian,** I have received many versions of what I said about the "seemingly great football coach."

**Among the leading questions asked was, "Why do you think Paul Dietzel is not a good football coach?" I did not say, "Mr. Deitzel is not a good coach." I said, "he is not the best coach."**

A second question that arose from this column was, "Why is Johnny Vaught so hot?" In this article, I was using Mr. Vaught as an example. A review of the article would show that I compared the records of the two men. I think their records speak for themselves.

It is a strange fact, but the people asking this second question were from Mississippi. The out-of-state people have had their teams beaten by one of Johnny Vaught's football teams. I wonder what it will take for these few Mississippians to respect the fine record of Johnny Vaught.

**A third question put forth was, "Why do you rank Ole Miss so highly?" I am not from Mississippi, but I am not fool enough to close my eyes to the facts printed daily in newspapers throughout Mississippi and the nation.**

Many times I have debated the question, "Does Ole Miss play a hard schedule." I will say, I do not think the Rebels play a schedule on the same level with some of the other schools in the SEC.

**I think the most popular schedule comparison on this campus is that of Ole Miss and LSU. Let us then take this one. In my opinion, if you change the Ole Miss schedule to that of LSU, the Rebels would be twice the team they are today.**

I have heard several one-sided comparisons on this campus, and no one ever tells both sides. In a comparison of this type, one must consider conditions and teams. College football today is a big business, and it is run with the idea of making a profit.

**LSU has a home field that will seat more than twice the number of people the stadium at Oxford will house. In the past, Ole Miss has played a great many games in Memphis, but attendance there has fallen down. A review of our economics will show why no big name schools are willing to play where they cannot make big profits.**

The athletic director at Ole Miss, Tad Smith, has been working for many years to stiffen the Rebel schedule. He has been cut short in his efforts because of the reasons named in this column. The Mississippi Memorial Stadium, seating 46,000, has certainly put a new light on his work.

Tad Smith has agreed to play only six SEC teams in 1962 and 1963. But in 1964, Ole Miss will pick up their seventh SEC team with a Florida match. The Rebels will have eight SEC foes in 1965 with Alabama added to their list. It is hoped that Virginia will replace Chattanooga in 1963.

**The future outlook given by Tad Smith shows that the Rebels of Ole Miss are willing to play anyone.**

I am certain this will upset some LSU fans. They will not have anything now to pull the name of the Ole Miss Rebels down to their level.

# Females Like American-Style Valentine's Day Customs

By BETTYE SIMMONS

The celebration of Saint Valentine's Day is confined largely to the United States, although Americans can claim no rights to any of the possible origins of the celebration.

**Saint Valentine is the name given to three different martyrs. One, a priest and doctor, was beheaded in A. D. 269 in Rome for his faith during the persecution under Claudius II. The second was a bishop also beheaded about A. D. 273. Little is known of the third, except that he was a martyr in Africa.**

All three saints supposedly died on February 14. How the customs of Saint Valentine's Day evolved from these deaths is a mystery, but one pausible explanation is that the celebration is a survival of a Roman festival held on February 15 honoring these saints.

Another popular belief is that the celebration of Saint Valentine's Day owes its origin rather to a medieval belief held in England and France that it was at the start of the second fortnight of the second month that the birds began to mate.

**It was long the custom in England and France for young people of both sexes to meet on the eve of Saint Valentine's Day. They would then draw lots to decide which young men and women should be each other's "valentine" for the coming year. The couples exchanged gifts, and often became engaged to be married.**

Sentimental valentines and gifts of flowers and candy are of American origin. One of the first valentines appeared in 1790. It was very frilly, fancy, and dainty. Comic valentines with clever drawings appeared in 1895, and catchy verses were added in the early 30's.

**The celebration has virtually died in France and Great Britain. Nevertheless, Saint Valentine's Day lives on in the United States. Perhaps American men simply want an opportunity to show their respective ladies how much they are appreciated.**

One thing is for certain—American females will never object to Saint Valentine's Day.



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# Bee Releases Schedule For Orleans Trip

Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper director, announced Monday that the Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Marching Band will participate in the Mardi Gras festivities in New Orleans February 25.

**The Hi-Steppers and band will perform in the Krew of Carrollton parade and ball officially opening the Mardi Gras season. Parade time is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.**

The ball, which will be held in the city auditorium, will begin at 7:00 p.m. The stage band, directed by Mr. Al Rowan, and special groups of Hi-Steppers will present the floor show.

This will be the third time the Hi-Steppers have performed in the Krew of Carrollton festivities. The Robert Kennedys were guests at the ball last year.

**According to Mrs. Bee, "This is perhaps the most dressed up audience we will perform for, since formal attire is required."**

She also added that approximately 5,000 guests will be present.

## PR Director Ill After Journey To JC Speech Contest

Mr. Pat Smith, Public Relations director and faculty advisor of the **Hindsonian** and the **Eagle**, is a patient at the University Hospital in Jackson.

He became ill after returning from the South Mississippi Speech Festival late Saturday night. His condition has improved, but he is expected to remain in the hospital throughout the remainder of the week.

# Festival Delegates Take Honors



PROUD VICTORS — Beaming over the two trophies which evidence the superb showing made by Hinds delegates at the South Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival are, seated from left, Gwen Canoy, Magee; Sallie Baker, Jackson; and Kay Adams, Brandon. Standing are Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg; Biff Sutton, Orlando, Florida; Ralph Hemphill, Jackson; and Bobby Barton, Raymond.

## Debate Team Sets Record With Four Superior Ratings

Seven Hinds Junior College students captured top honors in competition at the South Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival held at Perkinston Junior College Saturday, February 10.

**In their third competition of the year, the Hinds debaters claimed five wins to establish them as the South Mississippi Junior College debate champions.**

Affirmative debaters Sallie Baker, Jackson sophomore, and Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg sophomore, scored wins against Pearl River, Clark, and Jones Junior Colleges.

Negative debaters Biff Sutton, Orlando, Florida, sophomore, and Ralph Hemphill, Jackson freshman, defeated Pearl River and Clark Junior Colleges.

**The topic for debate was "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." All four team members were presented certificates of superior rating at the awards banquet Saturday night.**

The debate team was accompanied by Mr. Pat D. Smith, public relations director and debate coach.

**In the individual events, Gwen Canoy, Magee sophomore, received superior ratings in original oratory and oral interpretation. Bobby Barton, Raymond sophomore, won superior ratings in oral interpretation and impromptu speaking and an excellent rating in extemporaneous speaking.**

Kay Adams, Brandon sophomore, earned an excellent rating in oral interpretation.

Hinds was also awarded the sweepstakes trophy for the school with the most points in individual events.

## Weekend Visitation Period At New College Library Attracts More Than Five Hundred Interested Guests

The Hinds Junior College Library observed an open house visitation period from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, February 11.

**Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, reported that over 500 people visited during the afternoon. "We were well pleased with the public's reaction to the building," she stated.**

Mrs. C. C. Magers, assistant librarian, added, "I am pleased with the response. We consider it a success in every way."

Among the visitors who registered were members of the faculty, parents of students, former students and teachers and acquaintances.

**Librarians from neighboring towns, including the Jackson public schools and libraries, Vicksburg Public Library, Mississippi College Library and Co-Lin Junior College Library were on hand for the event.**

Other notable dignitaries present included Senator Hayden Campbell, Representative Joe Moss, members of the Hinds County board of supervisors and State Superintendent of Education Jack Tubb and his wife.

Superintendent of Jackson schools, Kirby Walker, and Director of the Mississippi Library Commission, Mrs. Laura Currier, were also among the many who registered.

**Student assistants served as personal guides for the visiting public. Mrs. Robert Mayo, Miss Mildred Herrin and Mrs. George McLendon served coffee to the visitors. Mrs. Robbie Dukes and girls from the home economics department served punch and cookies.**

President McLendon expressed particular joy over the representation from all sections of the state.

# Think For Yourself

Altogether too often we hear the word "conform." It has unconsciously become the motto of America, even in her world affairs. But each part goes to make up the whole, and the entire idea of conformity concerns one person — YOU.

The average of all good qualities has declined in the United States during the past few years. This downward trend has made itself felt in many different fields.

The religious motivation of America's youth has changed. There seems to be an overall conformity of college students, in which they altogether quit going to church services or only attend at scarce intervals. When did you last attend church?

Morality is at an all time low. We students of the South are not extremely concerned with it, since most of the juvenile delinquency and such trouble develops in large, overcrowded cities. But should we take interest in the matter? Of course.

I know we frequently hear "sermons" on how to live and how to act, and then the person speaking takes actions which in no way adhere to his spoken policy. We should not condemn him, but should take note of it, to use when we will actively be raising families of our own.

I feel sure that if someone on the campus who is well-known would wear a pink striped shirt to class one day, the majority of the student body would be wearing identical shirts by the next week. Most students would think of it as "real cute."

That sort of nonsense has been going on for years, and does no real harm to anyone, but it can get out of hand. Take, for instance, the general trend of national actions.

What is the solution to this problem? It is not, of course, the banishment of conformity, for that serves to restrain some people who would otherwise kill half the world with their crazy schemes. It involves clear thought and direct actions for the youth and adults of our time. IT'S TIME TO THINK!

—J. W.

# Congratulations!

The **Hindsonian** congratulates the seven Hinds Junior College students who earned outstanding ratings in the South Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival last week at Perkinston Junior College.

The debaters not only won five rounds, but each member of the team received a superior rating. This is the first time such an incident has occurred in the history of junior college debate.

The speech students did equally as well, securing four superior and two excellent ratings. All in all, the Hinds representatives returned to the campus with two trophies and ten certificates.

Most of us are not aware of the many hours of industrious work and sacrifice that are required of these debaters. The team must always be fully prepared, because in a debate there is matched brains against brains, logic against logic.

The speech students revamped and rehearsed their selections innumerable times.

The **Hindsonian** extends special and much deserved recognition to these honored students.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"OH FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE—HERE COMES WORTHAL WITH HIS 'EVERYBODY-TRY-THE-POGO-STICK'-GAME!"

CURTAIN CALL

# "Innocents" Opens Today

By RODNEY SALASSI

**Operation Mad Ball** will be shown tomorrow night in the auditorium.

**THE INNOCENTS opened today in Jackson. Although I have not yet seen this Hollywood version of the Henry James tale, THE TURN OF THE SCREW, I have heard a great deal about director Jack Clayton's job in it with star Deborah Kerr.**

After seeing Ingrid Bergman's interpretation of the governess last year on television, I am anxiously looking forward to seeing Deborah Kerr's performance in Truman Capote and William Archibald's film adaptation of James' short story . . .

I am wondering if the music department will again present another delightful production this year.

**Last year their MIKADO was well received on campus. As I remember, it was considered by many as a highlight of the year. I do not know if they have anything in mind, but I hope (as do many on campus who remember their work last year) they will seriously consider another show.**

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I would like to publicly congratulate Mr. Brooks' speech students who won superior ratings at Perkinston Junior College last weekend.

**Unfortunately, I heard only Gwen Canoy's oral interpretation and original oratory. However, I was quite impressed with Miss Canoy's speaking talents . . .**

I'm sorry I missed Biff Sutton's program at a recent meeting of the Lendon Players. I have heard only favorable reports about the account of his recent accomplishments in two Hollywod films.

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**The Music Man** is coming to Jackson March 8 . . . **Fly Blackbird** opened at the Mayfair theatre Monday night, February 5, in New York. This show should be of particular interest in the South, as it is a musical about the Freedom Riders . . .

**No relation to Hinds students, but GENERAL SEEGER opens in New York on February 28, with William Bendix and Ann Harding.**

Recently released was a western, **Sergeants 3**, with the Clan (Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis, Jr., and their group) playing starring roles.

HINDS-IGHTS

# U-2 Pilot Powers Freed By Soviet Union Last Week

By LINDA BYRD

This week American U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers was released after nearly two years of Soviet imprisonment.

**Powers, tried by the Soviet Union, was convicted August 19, 1960, of spy charges and sentenced to ten years confinement with the first three years to be imprisonment.**

Three months prior to his conviction, the U.S. Air Force pilot made world wide news when his high powered U-2 was shot down deep in Soviet territory.

The United States State Department emphatically denied there had been an attempt to violate Soviet air space. Instead, the flight was explained as a weather observation flight from Turkey which had obviously gone off course.

**The U-2 incident gained worldwide attention. On May 7, 1960, President Eisenhower cleared a statement from the State Department, admitting that Powers was on an espionage mission. The statement denied that the flight had been authorized by Washington.**

Headlines told the story of the pilot and his spy mission. The Summit Conference in Paris collapsed over the incident, and the U.S. promised aid to its allies if they were attacked by the Soviet Union over the affair.

**After his conviction, Powers was sent to Vladimir Prison 150 miles east of Moscow. Now, after serving only two years of his ten-year sentence, the Soviet Union suddenly released the U-2 pilot in exchange for Russian spy Rudolph Abel.**

Why was Powers released? Is Khrushchev suddenly becoming soft-hearted? I doubt it. Whatever the answers, the U-2 incident won't have "case closed" written after it for a long time.

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**An eleven-year-old Watsonville, California boy died last Wednesday of "old age". Actually he died of Progeria, a rare disease which causes premature aging.**

Only about 50 cases have been reported in medical history.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Miss Hospitality Of Terry, Lamplighters President Captures Many Laurels In High School And College

By SALLIE BAKER

A lovely Southern belle with a soft Southern accent serves as the **Hindsonian's** Sophomore of the Week.

**Martha Claire Bryant, of Terry, has been quite active in both high school and college activities.**

A graduate of Terry High School, she received the titles of Miss Terry High School and homecoming queen. She was also president of the Beta Club, FHA Club and the senior class.

While at Terry High, Martha Claire also was named the DAR Citizenship Award Winner and editor of the school annual.

**She has been equally as active in activities here at Hinds. Last year she was feature editor of the annual. She is currently serving as president of the Lamplighters Club and secretary of the Hi-Steppers. She is also a member of the Presidents Council and was a homecoming maid.**



MERRY MARTY

This summer Martha Claire was selected as Terry's Miss Hospitality and represented her home town in Mississippi's Miss Hospitality Contest in Biloxi.

**Our Sophomore of the Week is a home economics major and she would like to enter the teaching field. She plans to enter Mississippi College this fall.**

Martha Claire believes that "The study of home economics is not only interesting but quite useful." Her interest in the field of home economics was aroused by her sister, who was also a home economics major.

The **Hindsonian** staff congratulates this deserving sophomore and wishes her success.



'TWISTIN' TIME — Perlie Cook, Jackson freshman, and Bobby Wayne French, Greenwood sophomore, prove that the Twist has invaded the Hinds campus as well as other parts of the nation. This new "gyrating" craze began two years ago when Chubby Checker released his record "The Twist," which is now selling its second million. The Twist is now witnessed in varied forms.

# *Torsional "Twist" Begins Conclusive Comeback As Epidemic Sweeps Nation*

By EVA SIPES

The catastrophic period of the Middle Ages was marked by a dancing madness. Life then was so rife with plagues and wars that people shook off their worries in wild dances.

**The similar dance epidemic of our time is called the Twist. Characteristic symptoms are violent wiggling, rocking, gyrating and hip-twisting. With astonishing speed it has gripped young and old from Los Angeles to Rome.**

Hip gyrations have been going on since long before anyone ever heard of Chubby Checker, but they were confined for the most part to Elvis Presley and chorus lines.

The Twist caught fire briefly in 1959 but was soon dropped for the Slop, the Fly and the Mashed Potatoes. Then this past fall, the Twist made a convulsive come-back —and this time grown-ups helped call the tune.

**The present Twist craze began two years ago when 19-year-old Chubby Checker revived a song written by Hank Ballard three years earlier.**

His record, "The Twist", now selling in its second million, caught on with teen-agers in Philadelphia, New York and Boston. The twisting dance step which Chubby Checker used during personal appearances soon spread all over the country.

The dance remained primarily a teen favorite until several months ago, when New York's cafe society discovered a tiny club called the Peppermint Lounge, which had become a rendevous for teen-age twisters.

**The socialites told their friends, and soon the black-tie group was rubbing elbows with the blue-jean crowd. Society columnists dutifully reported the fad, and the craze was on.**

A prominent Chicago psychologist offered a reason for the spread of this dance phenomenon: "When adults can't face impending disaster, they often escape from their fears by acting like children. Such was the reason for the success of the shimmy which was the rage just before World War I. The Twist is fun and it makes you forget about that bomb-shelter business."

Of course, there are also twists on the Twist. One of the new wrinkles is the Twist on snowshoes demonstrated in Louis Prima's new "Twistin' at the Mardi Gras" show at the Desert Inn.

**In the Sahara Hotel's lounge, Las Vegas, the Mary Kaye Trio plays the "Hawaiian Twist" for a gal in a grass skirt. The twist is even being done with a glass on one's head.**

The greatest objection to this current hip-tossing craze is from a medical point-of-view. The twist recently drew a blast from New York's Safety Council: among 54 cases of back trouble in a single week, 49 were caused from too much twisting.

The president of the Society of New Jersey Chiropractors has declared ominously that the dance is a "potential hazard."

**But the twist, humorously termed the "sacroili-act", will not let itself be put away easily. This biggest odd-ball dance craze since the shimmy has gained too large a following of both young and old.**

Already there have been reports from Los Angeles of no less than three twist movies ("Hey, Let's Twist," "Twist Around the Clock" and "Doin' the Twist.") And there was — naturally — a record called "Merry Twistmas."

# Phi Theta Kappa Chapter Reveals Program For Spring Installation

The Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will observe the formal initiation of twenty-four pledges Tuesday, February 20, at 6:30 in the college auditorium.

**Eight sophomores and sixteen freshmen will take the membership vows administered by Sallie Baker, president.**

Sophomore pledges include Mildred Brown, Jackson; Phyllis Covington, Raymond; Billy Franklin, Jackson; Lynn Glisson, Mize; Shelbie Lee Henderson, Jackson; Rae Millet, Vicksburg; Robin Millett, Vicksburg; and William Roe, Vicksburg.

The freshmen pledges are Shelia Jean Corbin, Vicksburg; Bettye Coursey, Jackson; Stewart Gibbs, Learned; Janice Goodman, Pelahatchie; Rosalind Healey, Madison; Judy Herring, Raymond; John Lauderdale, Madison; and Carolyn McKey, Fayette.

**Marianne Neal, Vicksburg; Wilhelmina Porter, Vicksburg; Michael Powell, Pascagoula; Suzanne Slay, Raymond; Henri Lou Coleman, Mendenhall; Sara Jo Kirkland, Whitfield; Juanita Hilderbrand, Vicksburg; and Sue Pitts, Raymond.**

Phi Theta Kappa is the national honorary scholastic fraternity for junior college students.

**These students who were invited for membership have qualified for Phi Theta Kappa on the basis of grades and the unanimous recommendation of character and citizenship by the active members of the chapter and by the faculty committee on membership.**

Sallie Baker, president, will administer the membership vows. The torch, symbolic of the light of learning, will be lighted by Peggy Gregory, vice-president.

**A white flower will be presented to each new member by DeLene Willis, secretary, as a token of purity of life, a Phi Theta Kappa ideal. Betty Wadsworth, treasurer, will lead in the formation of the Greek letters Phi, Theta and Kappa.**

A reception will be held in the auditorium following the initiation to honor the new members.

ACTIVE CLUBS

# Movie, "Wedding", Among Events Planned By Campus Organizations

The freshmen members of the choir are sponsoring a movie entitled "Operation Madball" Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. Admission fee will be 50 cents.

The movie is a light-hearted GI comedy starring Jack Lemmon and Ernie Kovacs.

The entire choir will present a special concert of music at the Raymond Methodist church Sunday night at 7:30 p.m.

### WOMANLESS WEDDING

A "womanless wedding" was discussed at the last YWCA meeting, Wednesday, February 7. The "wedding", which is to be held in conjunction with the Circle K Club, will be performed in early March.

Other YWCA plans include attending the State YWCA Student Conference to be held at Roosevelt State Park on March 9, 10, 11.

Members attending the meeting were Anna Maurejohn, Linda Walker, Mary Ann Humphries, Mildred Brown, Peggy Smallwood, Gloria Conerly, Ann Birdsong and Beth Ponder. Miss Susan Brown, sponsor, was also present.

The next meeting of the YWCA will be Wednesday, February 14, at 4:00 p.m.

### MODERN LANGUAGE

The Modern Language Club met in the home economics building Thursday, Feb. 8, at 6:00 p.m. Miss Hilda Ree Davis, sponsor, opened the meeting and introduced the three speakers for the evening.

First on the program was Mildred Brown, whose topic was "Spanish Food."

Jack Roberts then gave a vivid description of the "Costa Brava." The program was concluded with an amusing account of "A Gypsy Wedding" by Julia Turner.

Those who attended the meeting were Mildred Brown, Carolyn Everett, Perla Ann Thompson, Julia Turner, Dwayne Cox, Anna Maurejohn, Randy Ridgeway, Nancy Reed, Libby Smith, Jack Roberts, Bettye Simmons, Joe Dickerson, Sandra Marble, William White, Ann Lieb, Joyce Casey, Stewart Gibbes, and Peggy Gregory.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation is planning a bowling trip to the Cotton Bowl in Jackson on Thursday, February 15. The group will leave at 4:30 p.m. and return around 8:00. p.m.

All members of the Wesley Foundation who are interested in going are cordially invited.

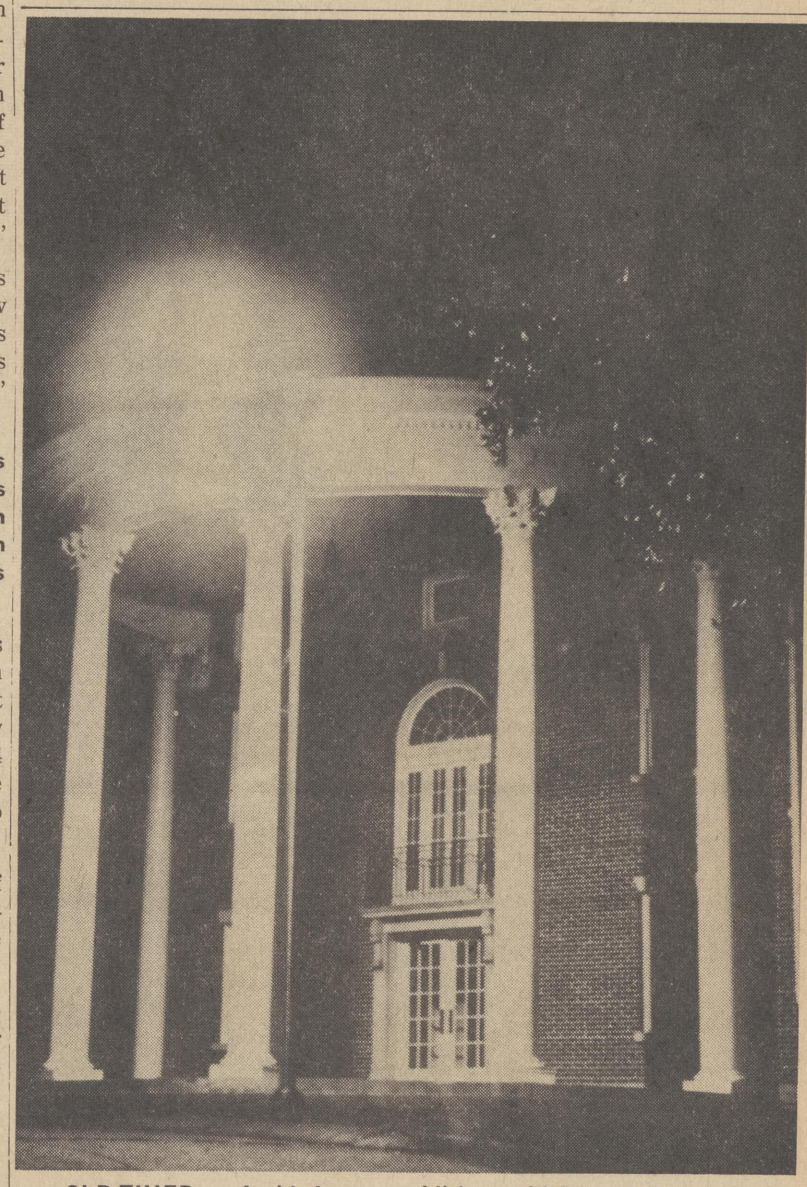
Jack Grant is in charge of the arrangements.

# *Newman Club Youth Represent Hinds At Regional Convention*

Five students and their sponsor represented Hinds at the regional Newman Club convention last weekend, February 10-11, at Sacred Heart Parish in Hattiesburg.

Representing Hinds were Mary Ellen Drane, Linda Thompson, Greg Haggerty, Paul Westerfield, all of Jackson, and Ann Hardin, Vicksburg.

Mr. John Donahue, sponsor, accompanied the group.



OLD-TIMER — Amid the new additions which are being constructed rapidly around the campus stands the old library building, looking lonely and deserted. Few students realize the vast history contained within the walls of this building. It is one of the oldest structures of the college, built in 1926 at a cost of $100,000. The old library is presently being converted into English classrooms. The picture was taken by Mr. Pat Smith, public relations director.



SNEAKING IN FOR A LAY-UP—Will Wade, Eagle number 20 lays a bounce pass from Sidney Odom, number 33, in the basket for two quick points on a fast break. Three of the startled Pearl River Wildcats make a futile attempt to stop the fast breaking Eagles. Will was high scorer for the Eagles with 20 points.

# *Hinds Eagles Defeat Pearl River In Local Gym But Drop Game At Goodman*

The Hinds Eagles defeated the Pearl River Wildcats 64-61 last Thursday night in the local gym. Friday night the Eagles were defeated 81-69 by the Holmes Bulldogs at Goodman.

**The game Thursday night was the second meeting between Hinds and Pearl River. The Wildcats provided much stronger competition in this game than they did in their first meeting with the Eagles.**

The largest lead obtained during the game came in the opening moments when Hinds led by six points. Hinds suffered in the rebound department when they lost the services of David Jones early in the first half.

Jones, who made it hard for the Wildcats at Poplarville, committed four fouls in the opening minutes of play and was taken out of the game until the second half. He started the second half, but suffered his fifth foul and was sent out of the game in the early moments of the second half.

**Only two Eagles reached the double figures against the tall Wildcats. Will Wade led the select group with 20 points, while David Jones pushed in 12 points.**

Larry Palmer and Roland Summer led the Wildcats with 14 points. Aston Anderson also reached into the double figures with 10 points.

**Hinds set a fast pace in the Holmes game, jumping to an early lead, but the Bulldogs overcame the Eagle lead before half-time when they led 41-34.**

Wayne Hensley, Eagle forward, led the scoring with 28 points. The other Eagles hitting in double figures were David Yewell with 17 points, and Will Wade with 12 points. Sidney Odom also produced some flashy defensive work for the Eagles.

**Holmes had four men hitting in the double figures. Bill Fugate led the Bulldog scoring with 24 points, while Paul Fugate was close behind with 21 points. Paul Sutton hit for 18 points, and also displayed some fancy footwork. Pete Hawey made the double figures with 10 points.**

Hinds will close its conference plays this week with three games scheduled for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The Eagles will meet Jones at Ellisville Thursday night. They then return home to face Delta and Holmes on Friday and Saturday night, respectively. All games are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

FIGHTING HARD

## Eaglettes Suffer Second Setback By Natchez Team Monday Evening

The Hinds Eaglettes suffered their second loss to the Natchez Awning independent team with a score of 36-27 Monday night in the local men's gym. The Eaglettes were defeated 34-22 last week in the Morgan Town gymnasium by the same Natchez team.

**Hinds produced stiff competition for the Natchez group, but their gathered effort was not enough to stop the strong team produced in the Natchez area.**

The Eaglettes trailed the entire game, but they battled to within two points of the Natchez Belles at halftime, when the score stood at 15-13.

Action in the third period was limited because neither team was hitting, and again the Eaglettes trailed only two points, with the score standing at 23-21.

**The final period was the moment of downfall for Hinds. Natchez hit for 13 points, while the Eaglettes pushed in only 6 points.**

Leading scorers for Hinds were Dianne Collins with 13 points and Ann Hardin with 8 points.

Opal Nettles pushed in 22 points for the Natchez team, while Peggy McCall accounted for 8 points. Agatha McKinney, with 6 points, was the only other Natchez Belle to reach the select group of people who scored.

**Hinds attempted six free throws and completed only one. The Natchez team had seven attempts at the free throw line, and they hit only two.**

Bill Oakes and Byrle Kynerd were the referees for this game.

### NORTHSIDE CAGERS OUST WESTSIDE ROUNDBALLERS IN WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Northside dormitory's second floor team defeated Westside's first floor team last night, 19-11, in the WAA basketball tournament now in progress.

Leading scorer for Northside dormitory was Dianne Collins with 10 points, and Alice Mathews ranked next with 7 points. Dianne Collins headed the victorious Northsiders on defense.

Mary Cressman was high scorer for Westside with 6 points. Following Mary was Marianne Strube, who netted 4 points.

Northside's second floor group is the only team that remains undefeated in tournament competition.

WAA tournament finals are scheduled for next week. All games are to be played in the girls' gym.

## Eagles Top Trojans In Comeback Try On Moorhead Floor

After trailing at halftime by a score of 35-31, the Hinds Eagles returned to the court at Moorhead and defeated the Delta Trojans 64-62. Delta set a fast pace for the Eagles during the first half, but the Hinds team cinched the win in the last moments of play.

Three men reached the double figures for Hinds. Will Wade, who scored 18 of his 24 points during the second half, led the scoring group. David Yewell scored 11 points in the final half, to reach a total of 13 points. Wayne Hensley gathered 10 points.

Joe Adams netted 16 points for Delta, to lead his team in the high point department. Walker Sory with 15 points, Bobby Gilney with 11 points, and David Holder with 10 points were the other Delta players scoring in double figures.

Hinds tied the score at 42-42 with only six minutes left to play, and ran neck-and-neck competition until Yewell scored the 64th point.

SPORTS REVIEW

## State Wins At Lexington

By JIM LEWIS

The Mississippi State Maroons emerged victorious from Lexington, Kentucky. Many people, even Mississippians, believed State could not beat the Kentucky Wildcats on their home court, but they did—by a score of 49-44.

**The bounding Maroons turned the seemingly impossible trick of beating second-ranked-in-the-nation Kentucky before 13,500 unbelieving natives of the Blue Grass State. It is my opinion that if State can make believers of the out-of-state people, they should also make believers of the people from Mississippi.**

Coach Babe McCarthy, one of the greatest instructors in basketball, stated before the game that his team would be ready. The Maroons were ready, and I hope they proved to the people who thought Kentucky could beat State that they are the best in the Southeastern Conference.

This was the first conference loss the Wildcats have suffered this season, and it left them tied with State for the league leadership. Both teams have 8-1 conference records with five games left to play.

**Kentucky has lost only thirteen games on their home court since 1943. Their loss to State last Monday night was their first home court setback since December 4, 1961, when Southern California overran the team.**

Babe McCarthy called this game his "greatest victory." He said, "The boys won this one because they carried out all of our plans perfectly. They did a heck of a good job."

The bulk of State's scoring was divided three ways: W. D. "Red" Stroud was the top gunner with 17 points, followed by Leland Mitchell with 13 and Doug Hutton with 10 points. As a team, the Maroons had a fantastic 62.9 per cent from the floor, hitting 18 of 26 shots.

**Meanwhile, State's rugged defense held the Kentucky offense to only 15 field goals in 45 attempts, for a poor 33.3 per cent average.**

Cotton Nash was the only bright spot in the Kentucky offense with 23 points. The Wildcats were put to a big disadvantage early in the game when State gained the lead, and they followed continuously throughout the competition.

Mississippi State tromped the Wildcats with a trio of guards who played keep-away with their fancy dribbling and ball-handling. They were seniors Jack Berkshire, Stroud and Hutton, with Mitchell and Joe Dan Gold figuring in the strategy.

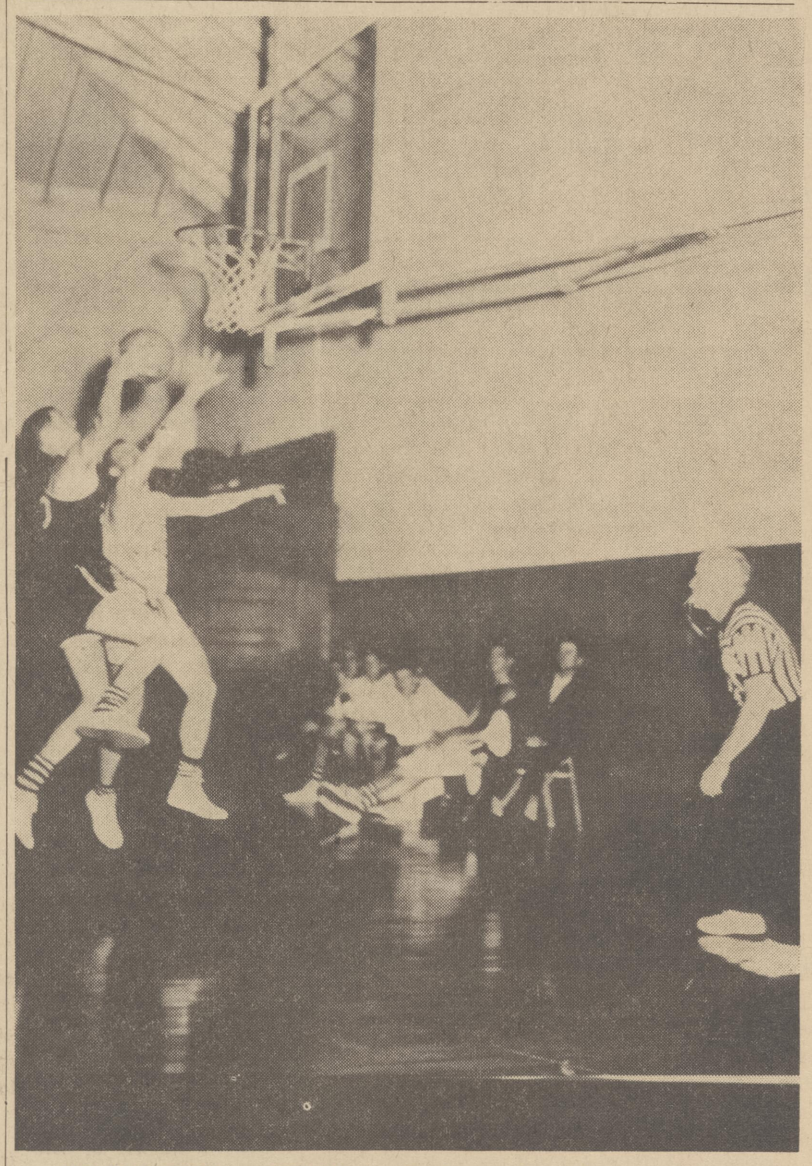
**Kentucky lost the ball twice by shooting wildly with only 1:37 minutes left. Mitchell, after rebounding one of those misses, was fouled and went to the line with a one-and-one shot.**

A few seconds later, Pursiful of the Wildcats hit a foul shot and cut State's lead to three points with less than a minute left. State got the ball and Stroud was fouled by Nash. Stroud calmly sank both his foul shots to end the scoring for the Maroons.

Kentucky hurried down the court, and Roberts hit an easy jump shot with only seconds left.

**The Maroons received the ball at this time and the game ended. McCarthy, who was hopping, skipping and jumping along with the team, shouted over and over: "This is the greatest. Man, this is the greatest!"**

After everything had quieted down in the dressing quarters, Babe McCarthy led the team in a prayer—a prayer of thanks. I think everyone in Mississippi should say a prayer—a prayer for Kentucky. I **never** thought the Mississippi State Maroons would be defeated by the Kentucky Wildcats.



UP FOR TWO — Will Wade, Eagle number 20, makes a valid attempt for two points against the Pearl River Wildcats. Giving his full effort in trying to block Will's shot is Austin Anderson, Wildcat number 40.

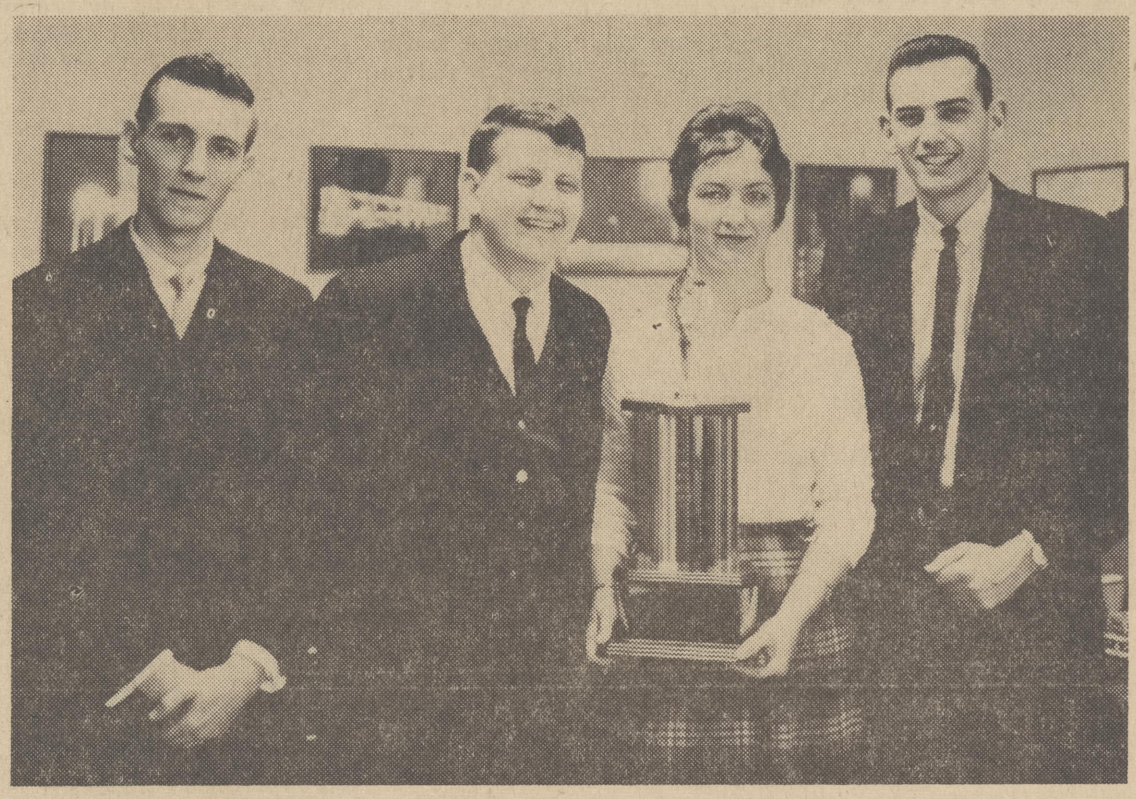
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**CHAMPIONS IN ACTION** — Mississippi's junior college debate champions are, from left, Ralph Hemphill, Jackson freshman and a graduate of Murrah High School, where Ralph participated in one year of high school debate. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hemphill. Sallie Baker, Jackson sophomore, is a graduate of Central High School, where she had three years experience in debate. She is a second year debater at Hinds. Biff Sutton, transfer sophomore from Orlando, Florida, is a graduate of Orlando Edgewater High School, with one year of debate experience. Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg sophomore, is a graduate of Cooper High School and a second year Hinds debater. Rodney had one year of high school debate. All four debaters have collected a total of twelve superior ratings during the 1961-62 debate season.

# Debaters Win State Championship



**BEST IN STATE — Receiving the trophy as junior college debate champions of Mississippi are Ralph Hemphill, Rodney Salassi, Sallie Baker and Biff Sutton. In addition to the junior college championship, the affirmative team went undefeated in the senior college tournament at Mississippi College and the negative lost only to the University of Alabama, the tournament winner.**

## Meet Holmes Team For State Finals In Jackson Match

The Hinds Junior College debate team captured its second championship within one week Saturday when it defeated Holmes Junior College by a count of 6-0 for the Mississippi Junior College Debate Championship at a state finals match held at Millsaps College in Jackson.

**The previous Saturday, the Hinds debaters won the championship of the South Mississippi Division at Perkinston and earned the right to meet Holmes, the North Division champions, for the overall state championship.**

Both the Hinds affirmative and negative teams received superior ballots in the state contest.

In winning the state crown, the Hinds affirmative team, composed of Rodney Salassi of Vicksburg and Sallie Baker of Jackson, remained undefeated for the entire junior college debate season.

**The negative team of Ralph Hemphill, Jackson, and Biff Sutton, Orlando, Florida, lost but one debate during the entire junior college season. All four team members received superior ratings in the South Division contest as well as in the state finals.**

In addition to winning the state junior college championship, the Hinds debaters have scored two wins each over Alabama College and Louisiana Tech and one win over Louisiana State University.

**Hinds has also participated in two senior college tournaments, one at Millsaps College and one at Mississippi College.**

The debaters are coached by Pat D. Smith, Hinds public relations director.

## McLendon To Meet College Heads At Denver Conference

President George McLendon will leave the Hinds campus early next week to attend the 42nd annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges. The meetings will be held at the Denver Hilton Hotel, Denver, Colorado, February 27 through March 2.

**President McLendon is a member of the Commission on Administration. Each of the five A.A.J.C. Commissions and the Editorial Board will participate in separate workshops as well as three general assemblies. The theme of the convention this year is, "Superior Teaching: What and How."**

A buffet breakfast meeting for all members of A.A.J.C. Commissions and Editorial Board, Board of Directors, and staff will kick-off the convention. Mrs. Margaret Mosal of Canton, Mississippi, National Executive Secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, sponsors this breakfast.

All national Phi Theta Kappa officers will take part on the program for the breakfast. Jack Roberts, Jackson sophomore and National First Vice-President of Phi Theta Kappa, will speak on "The Image of the Junior College."

**Roberts' talk will deal with the popular misconceptions of American junior colleges, and how members of Phi Theta Kappa can help correct these misconceptions.**

Roberts will leave Jackson Sunday evening and travel by train to Denver. A regional meeting of all chapters in the Denver area will follow the A.A.J.C. meetings. Roberts will return to the Hinds campus Sunday evening, March 2.

## Denton Sets Date For College Test On Hinds Campus

Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director, has announced that the ACT test of the American College Testing Program will be given on the Hinds campus Saturday morning, February 24, at 8 a.m. in the Auditorium Building.

**A total of eighty-eight high school seniors and college sophomores have previously signed to take the test, which is an entrance requirement by many senior colleges and is recommended by all senior colleges.**

The test is a combination achievement and aptitude measurement for certain courses. Fields of study covered are English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences. A test score has no bearing on whether or not a person is admitted to a certain college.

**Mr. Denton advises all graduating sophomores to check and determine if the test is a requirement of the senior college they intend to enter after leaving Hinds. The test will be repeated in April.**

High schools to be represented Saturday are Raymond, Port Gibson, Yazoo City, Byram, Florence, Forest Hill, Central of Jackson, Utica, Provine of Jackson, Natchez, Terry, Benton and Adams County A.H.S.

**A fee of three dollars must be paid in advance before a person may take the test. A check or money order should be mailed to Dr. Woodrow Clark, post office box 242, Clinton, Mississippi.**

The necessary application blanks will be forwarded on receipt of the fee.

*WHILE HINDS WATCHES*

## Astronaut John Glenn Finally Makes It

Classroom knowledge took a back seat yesterday as necks strained from windows seeking a skyward glance and transistor radios hummed from coat pockets and other concealed places. The eyes and ears of Hinds Junior College were on Colonel John Glenn.

**Many classes completely discarded regular schedules and either listened by radio or watched television sets as Colonel Glenn wrote the most important chapter thus far in the American conquest of space.**

Friendship 7, America's first orbital spacecraft, blasted from its launching pad at Cape Canaveral at 8:47 a.m. Central Standard Time and carried Colonel Glenn on a four hour, 50 minute flight into space, three times around the surface of the earth.

Astronaut Glenn was hauled safely from the sea at 2:01 p.m. His capsule was set down on the deck of the destroyer Noa at 2:40 p.m.

**At one time in his flight, Glenn radioed that he could clearly see the Mississippi Delta.**

Government, civic and educational leaders from all sections of Mississippi viewed Glenn's flight as a great achievement for the United States and a great boost for our world prestige.

Hinds President G. M. McLendon stated, "As an individual citizen watching the chain of events and with rapt attention through the day, the minute details made a profound impression on me as to the strides accomplished by science."

**He continued, "It was amazing to see how this had been synchronized around the globe. There was no guess work at any time and it gives me great confidence in American ingenuity."**

Colonel John Glenn was the man of the day at Hinds Junior College.

# A Team Named Desire

Once again the **Hindsonian** extends congratulations to the Hinds debate team, and to their coach, Mr. Pat Smith. Last Saturday at Millsaps College in Jackson, the group defeated the Holmes Junior College team for the Mississippi Junior College Debate Championship.

Only one week earlier the Hinds debaters won the South Mississippi Division Championship at Perkinston, earning the right to meet the North Division winner.

It should be remembered that these debaters—and their sponsor—receive no reward for the many hours of time and effort spent in preparation for debate. Tremendous pride in their school and a great amount of self-satisfaction are their only payment.

—B. S.

# Decide For Yourself

Learning to control yourself in today's society is a very essential thing. In every area of life we note the changes of single ideas or general trends of the public.

It was taught, even during Biblical times, that self-control was needed to get along with others and identify yourself as an individual being. Through the ages this adage has remained unchanged ,and is needed more than ever today.

Each day we hear more and more of the cold war and hot war threat. Continuation of world agitation will surely bring only trouble and concern to future generations. If world leaders and political advisors could take note of their own wrong actions and change them, much confusion could be eliminated.

Just because we are naturally emotional as human beings, we should not use it as a motive for becoming angry or excited and saying things which we do not mean, and which we do not intend to back up with proof.

Newspapers carry the stories of mass hysteria and mob violence. One person with an inspiring idea, though it may be an erroneous one, can cause people to take actions which they will spend the rest of their lives regretting. Such is the case in most instances.

In Communistic countries or nations controlled by dictators, this is most evident. Often times the leader or leaders will hold rallies and meetings to work their subjects into a frenzy of hatred or joyfulness. In this manner they control the actions of the group as a whole.

These men know that if an idea is spread the fuel is added to an invisible fire, and near-miracles can be accomplished in the field of control. Rulers such as Hitler and Stalin used this idea in their rise to power as leaders.

In the local area, self-control is also necessary. On our campus we see evidence of the lack of it. Students who don't want to study or who are always complaining they don't have enough time to study or spend in leisure are nearly always looking for an excuse for their lack of control over themselves.

Analyze yourself and see if you unconsciously fall into this category. If you do, make some changes to set you on the right path to maturity. Surely, a major part of maturity is self-restraint and control.

DON'T LET OTHERS RUN YOUR LIFE FOR YOU!

—J. W.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"WELL, THEN, IF YOU'RE NOT A MUSIC MAJOR—WHAT'S TH' BUGLE FOR?"

CURTAIN CALL

# Columnist Condemns Twist

By RODNEY SALASSI

I need say only a little about **Hey Let's Twist**, and that is that it stinks!

**Never have I spent a more thoroughly boring two hours than last Sunday afternoon when I saw this silly, plotless teen-age film.**

The characters were typical "mixed-up kids." I wonder if they produced the picture themselves. It could have been made only by a bunch of clumsy, fumbling, bungling, amateurish oafs like the teen-age idols in it.

Even the photography with its spliced-in scenes of "celebrities," like "Little Egypt" doing the twist, was not consistent and was poorly handled.

**The music (?) was loud, monotonous, silly and suggestive. The dancing, like the music, was repulsive to an intelligent mind.**

When I saw crowds of teen-agers and adults wildly shaking and twisting, I wondered what had civilization come to, that Man had reverted back to primitive, animal exhibitions.

When lewd scenes of girls (in the tightest possible pants) twisting and wriggling their bodies were flashed across the screen, I thought the film had over-stepped itself. **Hey Let's Twist** was corruptive and exploited sex, making it cheap and vulgar.

**Hey Let's Twist** and movies like it are a menace to society!

Perhaps my greatest criticism of this movie, excepting the shoddy production, was the fact that it taught no lesson, as it should have. When I left the theatre, I felt that I had just seen a silly, vulgar tale and watched the audience relish in that vulgarity.

**I only hope that too many Hinds students did not see this vile, lewd, suggestive film. I only hope those who did are level-headed enough not to be effected by it. However, I doubt it.**

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While I was in the mood to write about the immature music of teen-agers today, I listened to my radio —a thing which I rarely enjoy — Sunday afternoon and heard, I imagine, some of the current hits.

**One of the silliest songs I have ever heard was "My Boomerang Won't Come Back." This week's second top-rated song, "Duke of Earl," is monotonous and tedious almost to the point of my turning off my radio.**

They're still playing Elvis' maddening hits from that unbearable movie, **Blue Hawaii.** My two most unfavorable are, "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You" and "Rock-a-hula Baby."

**"Big John" and "Cajun Queen" should send Jimmy Dean back to the country where he came from.**

I don't understand why they have dug up "Dream Lover" from the grave.

HINDS-IGHTS

# Glenn Home Kept Undying Faith In US Space Mission

By LINDA BYRD

What do you think David and Carolyn Glenn's thoughts were as the Friendship 7 rocketed into orbit?

**I can't help thinking that there were doubts in the two teenager's minds—doubts that perhaps were unconscious. They knew the day dould eventually come when their father would be hurled into space, but nevertheless the strain and tension was still there.**

At home in Arlington, Virginia, the Glenn children listened and watched attentively as their father orbited into space. With three television networks monitoring news of the flight, David and Carolyn followed the space journey on personal maps and globes.

**Perhaps they were too busy mapping out the course of the Friendship 7 to allow the doubts and questions to arise. There must have been, however, a great surge of pride as their Marine father successfully completed the first of his three orbits around the world.**

When questioned by newsmen, Col. Glenn's children, sixteen-year-old David and fourteen-year-old Carolyn, denied ever thinking of the flight as being anything but successful.

**The Virginia teenagers said they felt "wonderful." Their mother, Mrs. Annie Glenn, expressed the children's same sentiments.**

Even Col. Glenn's parents denied that they had doubts concerning the orbital flight. Being human, I would like to have shared the Glenn's opinions, but I'm afraid I had a few silent doubts. What about you?

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

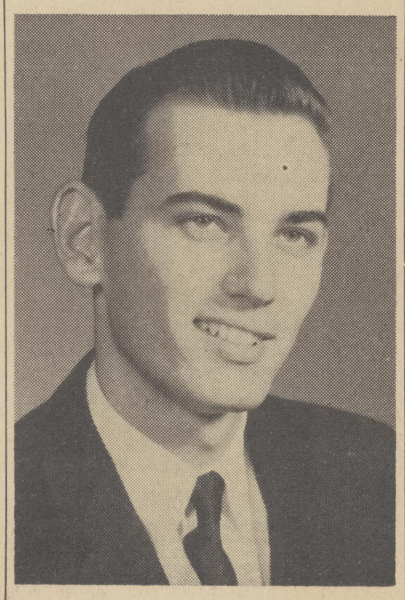
# Florida Transfer, Actor, Debate Champion Proves Asset To Campus

By SALLIE BAKER

Friendly, intelligent and versatile are only a few of the adjectives describing Biff Sutton of Orlando, Florida, the **Hindsonian's** honored sophomore.

**Biff, who is a transfer from the University of Orlando, is a graduate of Orlando's Edgewater High School.**

At Edgewater High he served as president of the Sportsman's Club and president of the Thespians. He was also a member of the Civitan Club and received the Best Actor Award during his senior year.



ORLANDO ORATOR

Biff has been quite an asset to the Hinds campus. He is a member of the Lendon Players and was on the honor roll first semester.

**One of his greatest contributions to Hinds is that of being a member of the debate team. Two weeks ago he received a certificate of superior rating in debate at the South Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival.**

Last Saturday he helped the team become Mississippi State Champions in debate by defeating Holmes Junior College in the finals.

**Biff is especially interested in dramatics. He lists Burt Lancaster and Julie Harris as his favorite actor and actress. He played in two movies, "The Strange One" and "Naked in the Sun," which were filmed in his hometown in 1957.**

Biff also likes sports, people and politics. When asked about his favorite politician, he did not hesitate to say, "Barry Goldwater—because he is a true American."

**Biff plans to major in police administration or communications. He intends to enroll in Michigan State University this fall.**

We of the **Hindsonian** staff congratulate this deserving sophomore and wish him continued success and happiness.

# *Infant Art Club Aids Campus Groups And Tours Nearby Galleries, Museums*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

The Greek letter alpha means "a" in our alphabet. Rho stands for "r", while tau means "t". Place these together, and the word art is formed. However, Alpha Rho Tau on the Hinds campus means more than art; it is an organization which leads the way in a cultural approach to living.

**Alpha Rho Tau is a local honorary art club, organized in the fall of 1960. Sponsored by the Hinds art department, the club is concerned with livable arts, and with applying those arts to everyday living.**

For many years an art club existed on the Hinds campus with membership open to all interested in art. Membership grew to such an extent that little could be accomplished. For this reason, the sophomore art majors of the 1960-61 session formed another club which they called Alpha Rho Tau.

Along with the change in name came a change in membership regulations. All art majors were made automatic members, with any other members to be chosen on the basis of quality of work and interest.

**The initial group elected as its president Le Rona Gay. Miss Gay led the twelve members of the original club through an unusually active year for a beginning organization. The members visited local museums and art galleries, enjoyed dinner at Crechales in Jackson, and visited Allison's Wells.**

On campus, the group was even more active. They were responsible for posters for homecoming and Christmas programs, made scenery for the drama department, presented a fashion show of original designs, and sponsored and selected material for two exhibits.

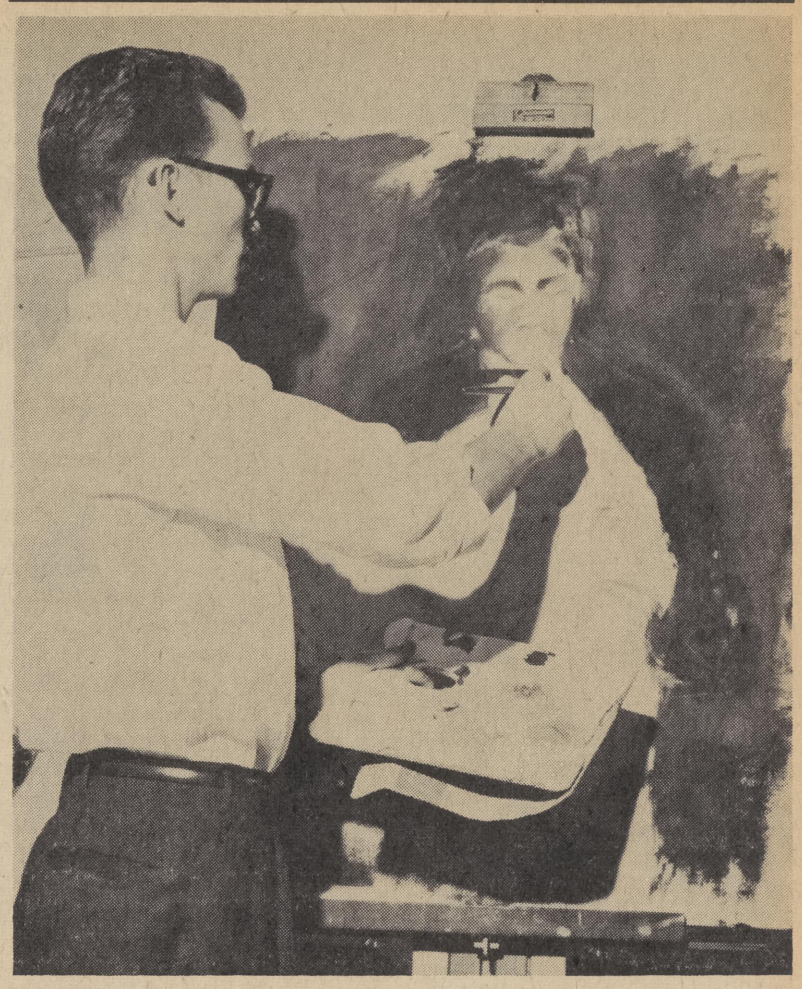
**The club believes that art has something to do with everything. Following this stream of thought, Alpha Rho Tau sponsors trips which will not only give members a look at art centers in this area, but trips which will give members valuable experience on how to dress, eat, and other social graces.**

The one-year-old club has grown in number. The 1961-62 session boasts of twenty-one members and the following officers: Jerry File, president; Wayne Neal, vice-president; Mildred Brown, secretary; and Judy Strong, treasurer.

This year's organization has published a monthly bulletin reporting student exhibits and other topics of interest to art lovers. They are again visiting nearby art centers, their most recent trip being a visit to Mississippi College two weeks ago.

**In addition, the usual services of lettering for clubs, the drama department, and other activities are being rendered. Excursions to the Jackson Art Gallery and to Allison's Wells are planned for this year.**

No report on Alpha Rho Tau would be complete without giving due notice to the club's devoted sponsor, Mrs. A. L. Denton. Mrs. Denton inaugurated the art department on the Hinds campus sixteen years ago, and has been tremendously responsible for its gigantic growth.



MICHAELANGELO—Jerry File, president of Alpha Rho Tau, displays his skill on the canvas as he paints a picture which, when completed, will depict a man playing a French horn. Jerry is a sophomore art major from Gulfport.

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY

## Membership Vows Administered To Pledges Of Local Honor Society

Sallie Baker, president of Phi Theta Kappa, officiated in a ceremony initiating twenty pledges as members of the Gamma Lambda chapter at 6:30 last night in the college auditorium.

**Betty Wadsworth, treasurer, led the pledges in forming the Greek letters, Phi, Theta and Kappa. The emblem of Phi Theta Kappa was explained by the president, Sallie Baker.**

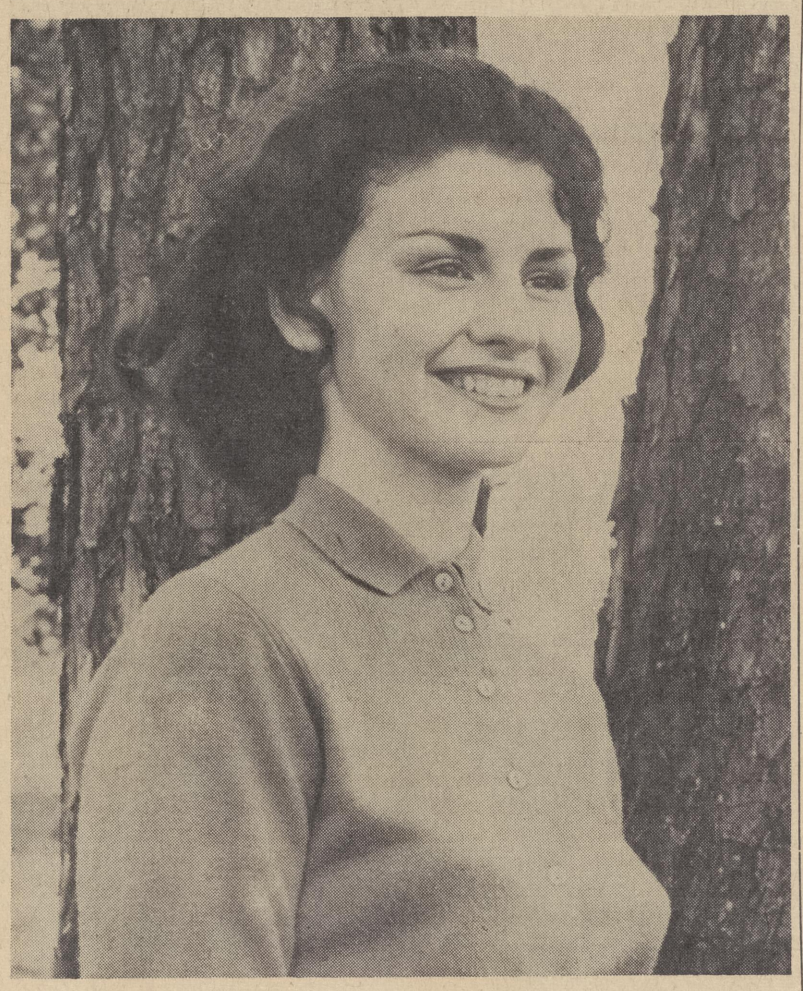
As each member repeated the vows, Peggy Gregory, vice-president, lighted the torch, symbolic of the light of learning. DeLene Willis, secretary, presented the token of purity of life, a white flower, to each new member.

**New sophomore members of the national honorary scholastic fraternity are Mildred Brown, Jackson; Phyllis Covington, Raymond; Shelbie Lee Henderson, Jackson; Rae Millett, Vicksburg; Robin Millet, Vicksburg; William Roe, Vicksburg; and Nell Bishop, Vicksburg.**

New freshmen members include Bettye Coursey, Jackson; Stewart Gibbes, Learned; Rosalind Healey, Madison; Judy Herring, Raymond; John Lauderdale, Madison; and Carolyn McKey, Fayette.

**Also, Marianne Neal, Vicksburg; Wilhelmina Porter, Vicksburg; Michael Powell, Pascagoula; Suzanne Slay, Raymond; Henri Lou Coleman, Mendenhall; Sara Jo Kirkland, Whitfield; and Juanita Hilderbrand, Vicksburg.**

After the public initiation ceremony, refreshments were served to friends and relatives of the initiates.



TREES A CROWD—Wind-blown beauty Janet Basford, Clinton freshman, looks like a spring nymph as she views the scenery around Raymond Lake. The brunette lovely is secretary of the freshman class. She's this week's Hinds Honey.

## Library Gets Books Which Cover Fields Interesting To All

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, announced that the Hinds Library has received 104 new volumes during the months of December and January.

**The new additions cover such broad areas as history, biography, fiction, geography, science, literary criticisms, economics, religion, music, drama and sociology.**

Among the recently purchased history books are Frederick Lewis Allen's **Only Yesterday,** Carl Cramer's **Stars Fell on Alabama,** William James Durant's **The Age of Reason Begins** (Pt. VII of **Story of Civilization**) and Clayton Rand's **Sons of the South.**

**Included in the new biographies are Studs Terkel's "Giants of Jazz," "Dr. Schweitzer of Lambarene" by Norman Cousins, "Mosby, Gray Ghost of the Confederacy" by Jonathan Daniels, "Sinclair Lewis, An American Life" by Mark Schorer, and Beulah Tannenbaum's "Isaac Newton, Pioneer of Space Mathematics."**

Outstanding fiction works include A. J. Cronin's **The Judas Tree,** F. Scott Fitzgerald's **Babylon Revisited and Other Stories,** and J. D. Salinger's **Franny and Zooey.**

**Mrs. Riggs announced that the books deal with such various subjects as the Bill of Rights, Red China, Antartica, golf, the crash of 1929, the Romanovs, the Spanish Civil War, and a history of India, to name just a few.**

She added, "A complete list of the new books is posted in the library for the interested students."

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

## Campus Organizations To Discuss Cuba, Movie And Proposed Plans

Several students from the Hinds Baptist Student Union will attend the Mission Study Conference at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary during the weekend of February 24-25.

The theme for the conference this year is "God's Will—My Command."

Representing Hinds will be Frankie Hilderbrand, Linda Clower and Henri Lou Coleman.

Miss B. J. Frew, sponsor for the B.S.U., will accompany the group.

### INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Richard Salassi, president of the I. R. C., announced that tonight's meeting will deal with the problems of South America.

Plans for a forthcoming movie will be discussed at this meeting.

### ENGINEERING CLUB

The Engineering Club went to the John Bell Williams airport, located northeast of Raymond, on Friday, February 16, at the 2A period.

Mr. Kennis Bryant, instructor in aeronautical mechanics for Hinds Junior College, took the students on a guided tour of the airport.

### BUSINESS LAW CLASS

The business law class, under the tutorship of Miss Mildred Herrin, made a field trip to the Chancery Clerk's office in Raymond Friday, February 16, at the 2A period.

Mrs. Rosalie Biggs, secretary in the chancery clerk's office, took the students on a tour of the record room where they viewed deeds, wills and other public records dating back to the early 1830's.

### MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club will hold its regular meeting Thursday, February 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the home economics building.

Luis Paulette, sophomore student from Havana, Cuba, will address the group. He will discuss the people, customs and problems of his homeland.

Miss Hilda Ree Davis, sponsor, urges all members to attend.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

On Monday night February 26, Reverend D. A. Reily, Methodist missionary to Brazil, will speak to the Wesley Foundation members.

All who are interested in hearing him speak are encouraged to attend the meeting. The meeting will be held in the classroom in the girls' gym.

### CIRCLE K

The Circle K club will sponsor a chess tournament open to all Hinds students. The tournament will begin Monday at 3:30 in the bookkeeping room of the academic building. The winner will be the person with the highest number of points after each participant has played five games.

A trophy will be awarded. A small fee will be charged to cover the cost of the trophy. Three judges have been selected to judge the play-offs: Earl Lee, Harold Mitchell and Boyd McPhail.

All persons interested in participating please meet in the private dining room of the cafeteria on Friday during the 2-A period.

### STUDENT MAKES TRIP TO MICHIGAN TO MAP PLANS FOR FUTURE CONVENTION

Mrs. Wilhelmina Porter, Vicksburg freshman and Southern Regional Director of the National Home Demonstration Council, recently attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of Home Demonstration Councils at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan the national convention which will be held in Lexington, Kentucky this August. Thirty-nine states, including Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico were represented.

Immediately following the committee meeting, a conference on driver education began. Sponsored by the All-State Foundation, the conference is an annual event for the National Home Demonstration Council.



**EAGLE MUSICIANS — The Hinds band, one of the most publicized and recognized groups in the state, has recently made plans to attend the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans, February 25. In the above photo they are shown in one of their many practice sessions.**



**BEHIND THE SCENES—Following the adage that "practice makes perfect," the Hi-Steppers prepare for the gruelling nine mile parade in New Orleans. Their last performance got them a trophy, and they intend for this appearance to be no exception to the rule.**

# *Debate Champs, Faculty Members Give Opinions Of Recent Forensic Victory*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Page one of this issue of the **Hindsonian** shows clearly what the talk of the campus has been this week — the debate team. Last Saturday at Millsaps, the Hinds team defeated the Holmes Junior College team for the Mississippi Junior College Debate Championship.

**We asked those concerned with the championship how they feel about winning the coveted honor.**

Affirmative debater Sallie Baker, sophomore from Miami, Florida, answered, "It means a lot to me because I feel that the work I put into it was worthwhile. Also, I learned so much in debate, met so many nice people, and had so much fun working with the other debaters."

She continued, "I think we owe a lot to Mr. Smith, our coach, because he spent so much time with us, helping us and showing us what we were doing wrong."

**Miss Baker's partner, Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg sophomore, said, "I'm very happy about the whole thing. I think so much more credit goes to Mr. Smith, our debate coach, and a great deal goes to my modest debate partner, Miss Sallie Baker, whom I feel has a marvelous talent for debating."**

Negative debater Ralph Hemphill, Jackson freshman, modestly replied, "I feel lucky that I was working with three people who know how to debate, and were so easy to work with. I learned a lot from Mr. Smith and the other debaters."

Hemphill went on to say, "In a way, I'm sad that it is over because it is the only thing I really enjoy on the Hinds campus."

**Hemphill's partner, Biff Sutton, sophomore from Orlando, Florida, answered, "I feel that a lot of hard work has paid off. I think that most of the credit goes to the man behind the scenes, Mr. Smith. I don't know what I'll do with myself the rest of the year."**

Mrs. Nell Pickett, English instructor, is a former Hinds debate coach, and took particular pride in the recent honor. She said, "I think the honor is absolutely superb. I'll tell you this—every law student should be required to take debate. It is one of the **best** ways of learning how to think on your feet, under stress.

"I think the college should be proud, proud, proud of the team."

**Mr. J. B. Patrick, history instructor and also a former Hinds debate coach, stated, "I think debating is one of the most important phases of school life. For many students, it is an essential part.**

"It helps students to learn how to think, as well as acquainting them with national and international problems that exist at the present time. For people who actually like it, it is one of the most enjoyable experiences imaginable."

President George McLendon said, "The art of debating has run a very normal course at Hinds Junior College. There have been years when students at Hinds dominated the Junior College Association. There have been other years when we won no honors whatsoever.

**"The difference in the years of success and lack of success has been due in a large part to a lack of effort on the parts of the students, and a failure to inspire by those in charge. This is a very normal procedure.**

"As president of Hinds Junior College, I have deep appreciation for the outstanding success of the debating team as of this year. We think it is one of the best in the history of this institution. We sincerely hope that all of our activities will be pursued with the diligence of this group."

**And finally, we talked to Mr. Pat Smith, public relations director and debate coach. He answered, "Deep down inside, I felt from the beginning that they were champions. They had the right attitude when the class first started last semester, and they all had one priceless ingredient—desire.**

"I've never coached a finer group of students, and to say that I'm proud of them would be the understatement of the year. In my book they're tops. They could lick any junior college team in the United States."

DEAN'S LIST

# Former Hinds Student Makes Name As Scholar At Auburn University

By JACK ROBERTS

A former Hinds Junior College student has been making quite a name for himself at Auburn University. James Cook, son of Mr. H. M. Cook, Hinds television instructor, has consistently made the Dean's list at Auburn.

James, a major in electrical engineering, has been interviewed for jobs by RCA Victor, AMCO, General Electric and several other companies.

When James arrived at Auburn, his instructors were amazed at the solid background he had acquired in mathematics. They had no idea that a junior college could provide such a thorough background in this field.

While at Hinds, James' instructors in his chosen field were Miss Lurline Stewart, Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Mr. Wallace Wall and Mr. F. J. Stephenson.

Now working toward his Master's degree, James is engaged in several research projects. He has been offered an instructor's job at $460 a month and plans to begin teaching this summer. On March 14 he will graduate with a B.S. in electrical engineering.

# *PBL Takes Two New Pledges In Recent Meeting*

Two pledges of Phi Beta Lambda were initiated Friday, February 16, during the 2A period. The two new members were Howard Valentine and Katheleen Martin.

**Johnny Middleton presented the two pledges to the chapter for initiation. Carolyn McKey, president, began the ceremony.**

The ideals of the chapter were presented by four members in the words Future, Business, Leaders and America.

Betty Wadsworth gave the meaning of Future. She challenged both old and new members with the question, "What have we to offer the future?"

**Business characteristics were given in the Business ideal by Ann Kenmore. Walter Bishop gave the characteristics of the business Leader.**

The American ideal was given by Norma Dunham. America and business were related in her talk.

Carolyn McKey led in the creed. Each new member lighted a candle from the president's candle completing their initiation.

**After the initiation, a short business meeting was held. It was decided that a wiener roast will be held at the Hinds Junior College Lodge the afternoon of February 27 for the members of the club. Each member is permitted to bring one guest.**

Also on the calendar for the future is a field trip to some business establishment in Jackson.

# Davis To Address Pre-Med Club At Scheduled Meeting

Friday, February 23 at 2A period, Mr. George Davis will speak to the Pre-Med Club on "The Various Fields of Medicine."

Mr. Davis, a science teacher at Hinds, graduated from the University of Tulsa, Oklahoma. This is his first year at Hinds as a teacher of chemistry, microbiology, anatomy and physiology. He is the sponsor of the Pre-Med Club.

On February 9, President Tom Gore appointed a party committee consisting of Harold Mitchell, Linda Fortenberry, Dwayne Cox, C. B. Easterwood, Lynn Earnest, Jimmy Ray, Richard Foster and Merrell Anderson as chairman to make plans for a party on March 2.

The party will be held at the Raymond Lake Lodge from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. A record player will be furnished by Mr. Davis and some members will bring records. Mr. Oakes and his recreation group will provide for 45 minutes of recreation for the party.

A committee of Tom Gore, Lynn Earnest and Jimmy Gray was appointed to decide on an emblem and a key for the club. The club wants to set some academic standard in the future and give it some standing in the college.

## DOCTORS REPORT SPEEDY RECOVERY FOR BANKSTON AFTER MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. John Malcomb Bankston, postmistress of Hinds Junior College, underwent surgery last Thursday, Feb. 16, at the St. Dominic's Hospital in Jackson.

Doctors report that she is making an excellent recovery but have not given a specific date for her release. According to her son, Miller Bankston of Raymond, she will probably be released Thursday or Friday of this week.

Mrs. Bankston will recuperate at home before returning to Hinds.



**SET TO GO — The Hi-Steppers and band will leave at 5 a. m. Sunday morning for New Orleans where they will lead the opening parade of the Mardi Gras Season. After performing at the formal Carrolton Ball the groups will arrive at Hinds early Monday morning.**

# Student Nurses Spend Long Hours In Hospital And College Classes

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Possibly the busiest group of people on the Hinds campus is the class of thirty-eight nurses enrolled in the Gilfoy School of Nursing.

**Each day of the school week these girls, who live in the Jackson dormitories provided by the Gilfoy School, come to the Hinds campus for their freshman year preclinical training.**

English, physical education, psychology and sociology are the regular courses these girls take with other Hinds students. An additional list—for nurses only—includes microbiology, physiology, anatomy and a year of chemistry. The fundamentals of nursing are studied at the Baptist Hospital.

If this sounds like a heavy load, look at the sum total hours spent in class per week. At Hinds, the girls are in class twenty-six hours. At the hospital, they have four hours of class, plus two hours of hospital work. Combined, they spend thirty-two industrious hours in classes.

**The girls must maintain a "C" average in order to remain in school. Luckily, there are no "lights out" in their dormitories, and the girls definitely use this to their advantage.**

According to one source, "We rarely get to sleep before one, and then we're up again at six for breakfast." The girls leave for Hinds at 7:15 a.m. in a special, extra large bus.

**Mr. George D. Davis, science instructor who teaches all of the nursing trainees, said, "We have had the lowest mortality rate of any year this year. Only five dropped out last semester."**

Mr. Davis went on to say, "By and large, we have a good, conscientious group. After they finish their year here, they are required to have two additional years of hospital training, both classroom and clinical.

"We give them the necessary background so that they can go ahead with their training. All of our courses fit into the modern concept of professional nursing."

**The girls also lead active lives in their Jackson dormitories. Activities such as basketball, bowling and swimming are enjoyed. They have a glee club and regularly attend weekly Vesper's services.**

We asked Bettye Coursey of Jackson, who, incidentally, rated special honors first semester, if the strenuous life she leads ever looks dark. She answered, "I guess we'll know what we're doing when we do get through. We'll know more about the scientific phases than have nurses in former years. I think it is worth it."



**CLASS LEADERS — Two of the top students in the nurse training program are Elizabeth Green, left, of Gulfport, and Betty Coursey, Jackson. The expert use of the microscope is but one of the many things that the nurses must master.**

# SEA Program On Good Citizenship Given In Chapel

The Walter N. Taylor Chapter of the Student Education Association presented a program on citizenship during the regular Hinds student assembly today.

**Colors were presented by the Color Guard of Jackson Central High School's R.O.T.C. The audience joined in the pledge of the flag.**

Ray Sullivan, Jackson freshman, served as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Terry Nelson, Terry sophomore, acted as the teacher in the original skit, "Little Red School House." Mrs. Nelson's students were members of the local S.E.A. The pupils were asked questions all Americans should be able to answer.

Musical assistance was provided by Judy Herring, Raymond freshman, and Doug Sullivan, Jackson freshman.

The local chapter of S.E.A. received its national charter last week.

Mrs. Irene Adkins is president of S.E.A.



**STUDIOUS PAIR — Nell and Walter Bishop, Vicksburg students, spend much time in school together aiding each other with all types of work and problems. Outside of class they spend much time together, also, for they are married. With great determination, they attempt to gain an education and at the same time, build a happy home life.**

# *Happy Hinds Couple Leads Dual Life By Linking Marriage With Education*

By SALLIE BAKER

In combining married life with school life, Nell and Walter Bishop of Vicksburg have had to combine housework with school work.

**These two students are well-known on the Hinds campus for their industriousness, intelligence and friendly manners. They have commanded the respect of both students and faculty members alike.**

Nell and Walter, who drive to and from Vicksburg to school every day, have been married a little over a year. They have planned a bright future with college educations first on their list.

Both of them have always been active in school functions. Nell, a math major, is a graduate of Vicksburg's Cooper High School.

**At Cooper High she was vice-president of the student body, assistant editor of the paper, a four-year member of the tennis team, a National Merit Scholarship finalist, DAR Citizenship Award winner, and was voted Most Loyal and Most Versatile.**

Walter, who is a business major, is a graduate of Raymond High School where he was a member of the Safety Council and the basketball, football and tennis teams.

**At Hinds, Walter serves as vice-president of Phi Beta Lambda. He is also a candidate for Mr. Future Business Leader of America and state FBLA president. Nell is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and was on the honor roll first semester. She also does clerical work in the English department on campus.**

Aside from making good grades and holding on-campus jobs, Nell and Walter also have off-campus jobs. Walter works for Noble's Cleaners in Vicksburg, and Nell is employed at the Vicksburg Public Library.

**Nell and Walter say that they enjoy studying together, "But we only have one class together — speech."**

In their "spare time" they enjoy working picture puzzles and playing bridge. They also like to fish. "As a matter of fact, we spent our first anniversary together fishing. It was so nice just being together," Nell says.

What plans do these two energetic young people have for the future? Nell plans to go to summer school at Millsaps, where she will graduate next summer.

**Walter plans to attend Hinds again next year and then go to Mississippi Southern. Also included in their plans are a family, for they both agree that they would like to have three children.**

As they both struggle to get a college education and at the same time build a happy home life, they agree that "There will be a lot of work involved, but we can do it."

## NEW ADDITION TO HINDS COMES VIA STORK ROUTE

Mrs. Geneva Reeves, wife of Mr. J. Leslie Reeves, Hinds choir director, gave birth to a baby girl February 8. Geneva Nan, as she was named, was born in the Baptist Hospital in Jackson.

DEVOTED LEADER

# Friendly Baptist Youth Director Has Avid Interest In Teenagers

By ALICE SHUFF

"Teenagers are here to stay," says Miss B. J. Frew, who is in her fourth year as director of the Baptist Student Union at Hinds.

**Easily identified by her cheerful personality and constant smile, Miss Frew can usually be found in the B.S.U. office in the Administration Building. She is always eager for a friendly chat no matter where students meet her.**

Originally from Birmingham, Alabama, Miss Frew became interested in working with youth as a young girl. She was active in youth activities in her church, teaching a Sunday School class, and helping with Vacation Bible School.

After deciding to go into religious work with young people, this bright personality entered Howard College in Birmingham, and from there received a B.A. degree. She later earned an M.A. in Religious Education from Southwestern in Fort Worth, Texas.

**On the Hinds campus, Miss Frew is forever tirelessly at work with B.S.U. members. She conducts Morning Watch, takes her shift of duty in Main Dormitory, and is active in the Raymond Baptist Church.**

Before coming to Hinds, Miss Frew was director of youth activities at Calvary Baptist Church in Jackson.

**When asked what she thinks of teenagers, Miss Frew commented, "Teenagers are the most challenging group of people.**

"They have the most potentiality, and it is the duty of adults to channel these potentialities in the right direction so that teenagers of today will be more capable leaders for tomorrow."

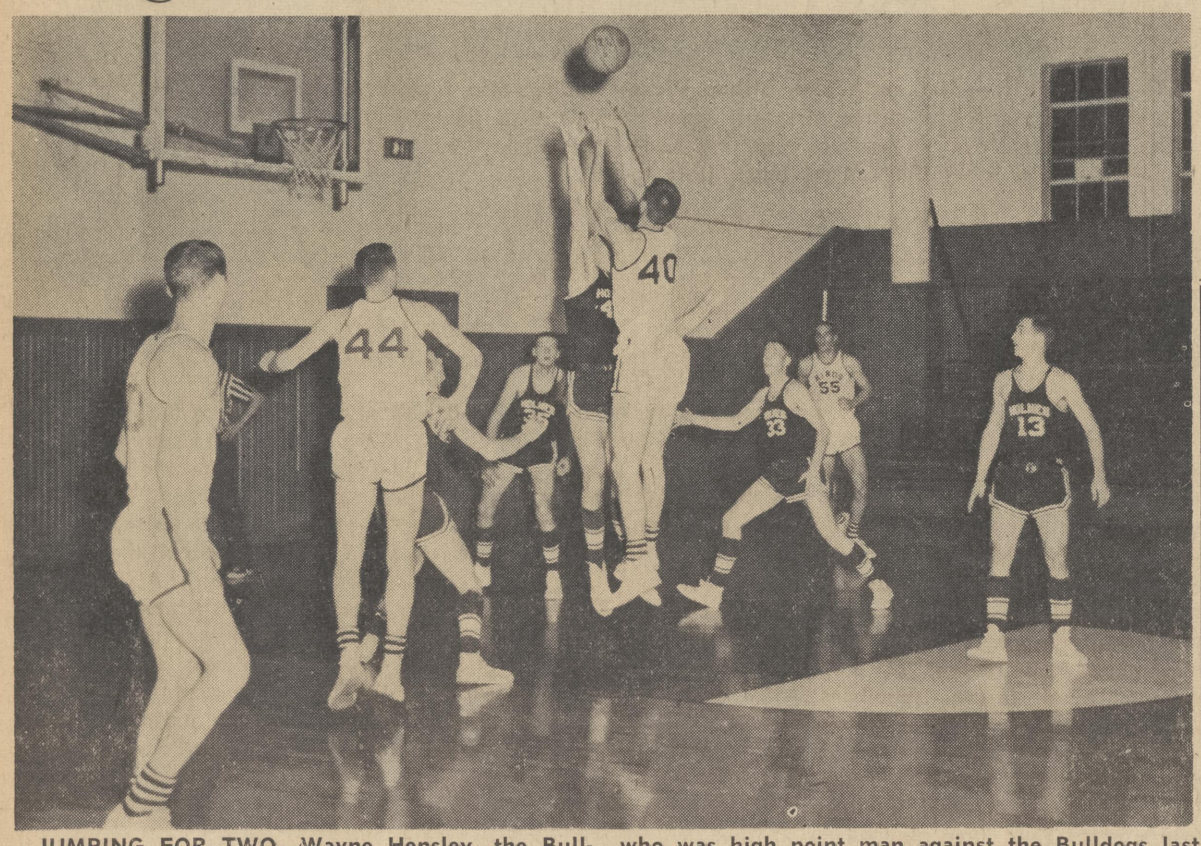


**BETTY JANE FREW**



SEASON FINAL—Varied expressions are seen on the faces of the spectators as the Hinds Eagles closed their basketball season with a victory over the rival Holmes Bulldogs, but most of the faces show delight. One reason for the happy attitude is the magic of Bozo, the enchanted Hinds mascot that made its appearance in the last four home games and saw the Eagles win every one of them. It was Holmes Junior College that captured the original Bozo and led to much bloodshed and the eventual destruction of the good-luck charm by members of the Hinds faculty. The present Bozo is a plywood model of the original iron elephant. Hinds won the final game 75 to 68.

# Eagles Finish Season With Win Over Holmes



JUMPING FOR TWO—Wayne Hensley, the Bulldog killer, is caught hitting for two points. Paul Fugate, Bulldog number 41, is shown making a vain attempt at blocking Hensley's shot. Wayne, who was high point man against the Bulldogs last Saturday night, was the leading scorer with 28 points when Hinds played the Holmes Bulldogs at Goodman.

## *Final Conference Record Stands Five Wins And Five Losses For Even Break*

The Hinds Eagles brought to a close the 1961-62 basketball season with a 75-68 victory over the Holmes Bulldogs last Saturday night in the Hinds gymnasium. Hinds lost the first game with Holmes, 81-69, at Goodman.

**Hinds jumped to a 12-point lead early in the game, but had this lead cut to three points at halftime when the score stood at 36-33.**

The Eagles, remembering the 10 point lead they lost at Goodman, returned in the second half to increase their lead to 18 points.

Wayne Hensley, who made things bad for the Bulldogs at Goodman, continued his tremendous offensive and defensive play against Holmes.

**Hensley led four Eagles, who hit in the double figures, with 27 points. Will Wade was second with 15 points; David Jones was third with 14 points; and Johnny Hines was fourth with 11 points.**

Bill Fugate, with 23 points, and Paul Sutton, with 22 points, were the only Bulldogs to hit in the double figures.

**Last Thursday night, Hinds lost to the Jones Bobcats, 70-54, at Ellisville. The Eagles dropped their 26-24 halftime lead.**

David Yewell set the pace for the Eagles with 16 points, while Will Wade pushed in 14 points. Wayne Hensley hit for 10 points to reach the double figures.

**Jones had three men to reach the double figures. Jerry Smith led with 18 points, followed by Carlos McDaniel with 16, and Ronald Russum with 14.**

Hinds started the second half with six straight field goals, which increased their lead to 38-24. It was at this point that Jones took control of the game.

SPORTS REVIEW

## Buckeyes Still Number One

By JIM LEWIS

Ohio State continued to roll along to its second straight perfect record in Big Ten competition, and again topped the United Press International major college basketball ratings for the 12th week. The Buckeyes received all of the 350 first place votes.

**The 35 coaches on the UPI rating board named the unbeaten Ohio State team, who only lost one game last season, the number one team in the nation.**

Cincinnati, who has been second to Ohio State every week during the current season, held its customary spot this week while Kentucky held on to third place with a one point vote over the Kansas team, who remained in fourth place.

Mississippi State, eighth a week ago, advanced to fifth; Bradley added two victories to its total and moved to sixth; Duke remained in seventh; Oregon State dropped from sixth to eighth place; St. John's (N.Y.) moved from a 12th place tie up to sole owner of ninth place; and Bowling Green is sharing the 10th spot with Southern California.

**Ohio State has rolled over 20 straight opponents and only needs victories over Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana to complete its second straight perfect season in the Big Ten.**

Cincinnati, who owns a 21-2 record, was given its strongest support of the season this week. The Bearcats received a total of 301 points, including 27 votes for the runnerup spot.

**Kentucky (17-2) had 218 points, Kansas State (18-2) received 217 points, while Mississippi State (20-1) totaled 194 points.**

I feel that it is about time the Mississippi State Maroons were finally recognized this week. A week ago, State beat Kentucky. The Wildcats had been on top of the list all year, but the Maroons failed to move from their eighth spot.

**The voting in this week's polls reminds me of the past football season. The teams in the Southern half of this United States did not receive a fair rate on the national level until the last stages of the season.**

In my opinion a school, be it in the North, South, East or West, if it deserves a high national rank, should achieve that rank when it is due.

## *Division Games Scheduled For Southern Half*

The finals will be held this Thursday night for the Southern half of the Mississippi Junior College Basketball Association at Jones Junior College in Ellisville.

The games are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Co-Lin and Southwest will start the tournament play on Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. The Hinds Eagles meet the Pearl River Wildcats in the last Thursday night game at 8:30 p.m.

Perkinston will tangle with the Jones Bobcats in the first game Friday night, with the winners of the two Thursday night games playing in the second Friday night game.

One game is scheduled for Saturday night to decide first and second place standings in the Southern Division.

The State finals will be played in the gym of the team winning first place in the Southern Division. The date for this game is to be named at a later meeting between the winning teams of the Northern and Southern Divisions.

## Eaglettes Compete In Tournament At Flight Gymnasium

The Hinds Eaglettes will enter the 13th annual women's state independent basketball tournament to be held Saturday, February 24, at the Airbase gymnasium in West Jackson.

Teams, other than Hinds, competing in the tournament will be Superior Finance Company, Hattiesburg Independent, Clarksdale Independent, Fewell Buick, First National Bank, U.S.F.&G., and Natchez Independent Awning team.

The Eaglettes meet the First National Bank team at 10:00.

The tournament is sponsored by the Jackson Recreation Department.

The WAA will sponsor a faculty-sophomore basketball game tonight in the boys' gymnasium at 7:30. The female faculty and wives of faculty members will meet the sophomore girls.

Admission for the game will be 25c per person with all proceeds going to the WAA.

## Racket Team Set For Coming Season Has Eight Members

The roster for the 1962 tennis team was released last Monday by Coach Bill Oakes. The team is composed of eight men, with only three experienced players returning from last year's team.

David Watkins and Bill Heard, both sophomores from Jackson, and Tommy Pullen, a sophomore from Vicksburg, are the returning men from the 1961 team.

Conrad Robinson, sophomore from Clinton, and Harry Bruner, sophomore from Jackson, are expected to add great support when the season opens.

Boyd McPhail, freshman from Jackson, Tommy Axtell, freshman from Madison, and Jimmy Gray, freshman from Vicksburg, are hopeful first year men.

## WOMEN'S PE INSTRUCTOR ISSUES INVITATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN TENNIS

Miss Polly Harrington, physical ed instructor, announced last Monday that all women interested in the Eaglette tennis team should report to the tennis courts behind Westside this Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to try-out.

Vivian Hurt, sophomore, Patsy Roberts, Dorothy Burke, Carolyn McKey, Barbara Henderson, Roxie Noblin and Frances Pickett, all freshmen, are listed on the team at the present time.

# Latin Lovers Set Strange Pace When Compared To Hinds

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## Cuban Gives Talk On Venus Customs

By SALLIE BAKER

"Cuba is a land where all boys at the age of six know what to do without anyone telling them," humorously stated Luis Paulette, Hinds freshman from Havana, Cuba, at a recent meeting of the Modern Language Club.

**Luis, who has now been in the United States for one year and three months, spoke to the group about the people and customs of Cuba.**

Dances form a great part of Cuban life, and many dances have a religious purpose. According to Luis, "A Cuban boy goes to his first dance when he is ten years old, but a Cuban girl must wait until she is fifteen."

He also informed the club that some dances last until eight or nine o'clock in the morning. Another interesting fact is that the people in the country don't like slow music. Luis' answer to this strange paradox is, "I guess that maybe the people in the country have more energy."

**Another aspect of Luis' discussion which captured the group's attention was the boy-girl relationship in Cuba. He explained that "There is an entirely different term in boy-girl relationships in Cuba than in the United States."**

Luis further stated that "In Cuba there is no such thing as a 'date' or 'going steady.' Cuban boys and girls stay engaged for at least two years and often for as long as fifteen years."

**Another important part of Cuban life is the park, for as Luis exclaimed, "Parks are where boys and girls meet. They are also where old men sit and tell stories to little boys and where married couples take their small children. In the parks children fly kites, play baseball and play field games."**

In concluding his discussion, Luis answered questions posed by the group.

## McLENDON ATTENDS AAJC MEET ENDING THIS WEEK

President G. M. McLendon is in Denver, Colorado this week attending the 42nd annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges. He left by airplane Sunday morning.

McLendon is a member of the Commission on Administration. It is expected that he will return either Saturday or Sunday of this week.

# President Gives Progress Report



**FAST WORK — A machine that will remove as much earth in five minutes as ten workers could manually move in an hour puts the finishing touch to the foundation excavation for the new science department annex. Thus far, the project is progressing ahead of schedule. A combination of additional construction projects now taking place on the Hinds campus will considerably alter the looks of the "old Hinds." Several projects, however, have been retarded due to adverse weather conditions.**

## New Campus Look Alters The Face Of Hinds Scenes

President G. M. McLendon's office today made public a progress report on construction projects now underway on the Hinds campus.

**The basement for the new science department annex has been excavated and the main foundation is complete. C. W. McAlpin, building foreman for Campbell Construction Company, reports, "We are now running ahead of schedule on the science project."**

He further adds, "Without adverse weather conditions, we will either finish ahead of the completion date or on the completion date." Jay T. Liddle, architect for the annex, has made a similar statement.

**Renovation of the Auditorium Building (old library building) has been partially completed, and several English classes have moved into new classrooms on the ground level. The remainder of the building will be renovated and refurnished both inside and outside.**

Plans have been completed for the new art department to be constructed on the bottom level of the new library. This project is expected to begin in the near future.

**Although house plans are complete, the faculty housing project is now at a standstill because of wet grounds caused by recent heavy rains. Construction will continue at the earliest possible moment.**

A joint project with the town of Raymond has also been planned to rework and improve the sewage system of both the college and the town.

# Members Of Phi Beta Lambda To Attend State Business Convention At Ole Miss

A bus will leave the Hinds campus at 7 a.m. Friday, March 2, for the two-day state convention of Phi Beta Lambda at the University of Mississippi.

**Representing the club as candidates for Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive of America are Walter Bishop, Vicksburg freshman, and Carolyn McKey, Fayette freshman.**

Various fields are represented by the contests. Entering the talent contest will be Howard Valentine, Vicksburg sophomore, and James Cleveland, Florence freshman. Howard Valentine will also enter the public speaking event.

Walter Bishop and Carolyn McKey will campaign for the offices of president and secretary, respectively.

**The vocabulary preview contestants from the chapter will be Billy Roe, Vicksburg sophomore, Betty Wadsworth, Vicksburg sophomore, and Sylvia Mangum, Jackson sophomore.**

Among the activities will be business sessions, elections and a banquet.

The Hinds exhibit will present the ideals of the chapter by a modern interpretation of the future business world.

**On Tuesday, February 27, the chapter had a wiener roast at the Hinds Lodge. The members and their guests participated in various games and fun. This was the first of the newly organized chapter's social functions.**

Future plans call for a dance party to be held Thursday, March 8. Further details will be announced later.



**VICKSBURGERS ALL — Seven of the twenty honor students selected for initiation into Phi Theta Kappa last week are residents of Vicksburg. They are, from left, Marianne Neal, Robin Millett, William Roe, Sue Bishop, Mrs. Wilhelmina Porter, Rae Millett and Juanita Hilderbrand.**

## Mayo Attends Classes At Provine In Order To Verify Self-Study

Mr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds Administrative Assistant, is visiting Provine High School this week as a member of an evaluation committee of the Southern Association of Schools.

During the visitation, which began with a dinner meeting Monday night in the school cafeteria and will continue through March 1, Mr. Mayo and two other committee members will attend classes in order to verify the Jackson school's compilation of its self-study which has just been completed.

Mr. Mayo, who is serving as chairman of the subcommittee on "School Staff and Administration," will attend classes in history and government.

Dr. J. W. Lee, Dean of Education of Mississippi College, is coordinator of the self-study committee.

Hinds has begun its self study which will be completed in 1963.

# John Glenn's Example

In several news briefs and interviews, Col. John Glenn, who made world news this past week with his astounding flight three times around the earth, has asked that people not consider him a hero. Glenn made clear that it was teamwork and cooperation that made the trip possible.

By making this fact evident, Glenn showed one of the traits which adds to his greatness as a man. It has been shown before that he is a very religious man, and now we find he is to be admired in many ways.

Glenn wanted the people of the United States and world as a whole to know that only through team efforts could this great feat be accomplished. He stressed the importance of every man who took part on the project, no matter how small or unimportant his job may seem.

Using this as an example of correct thinking, we should adapt this knowledge to our advantage. Take, for instance, the jobs and clubs found on the Hinds campus. Are you doing your part for the group? Or should I say, "Are you doing the best you can?"

Being a part of an organization and belonging truly to it will benefit you in more ways than one. We learn from small experiences each day, every one of them being compiled into a complete set of beliefs which will determine our future actions.

Isn't it a shame we all can't take note of this true American's actions and use it for our own good? If we do so, our area of knowledge will become wider and our good actions and thoughts will become more definite.

—J. W.

# It's Your Funeral

This country is so busy denouncing the policies of the President and his administration and so busy scaring each other to death with fears of nuclear bombs and Communism that it is no wonder we are well on the road to the manifestation of those fears.

This country should question and be wary of the socialistic trends of today, but this country should **not** hinder the progress of the administration of our President. We should have more faith in our government and its processes of democracy.

Many left-wing, un-American and Communist groups constantly arouse the public against the President's administration by tearing down his programs before any fruitful accomplishments can be achieved.

Twice in two weeks Kennedy has told Krushchev **NO** in answer to the summit conference question. Yet, the public fails to credit our President's stand against the whims of the Communist boss. The public, because of the right wing groups which are never satisfied with the government's administration, too, will not accept the government's administration.

In the light of the President's staunch refusal to accept Krushchev's demands, we should feel a deep sense of pride in our government and its leaders. We should question the policies of the United States, but we should also support them with the nationalistic fervor of our American forefathers.

—R. S.

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HINDS-IGHTS

# Fidel's Two-Week Vacation Causes Worldly Concern

By LINDA BYRD

Whispered rumors concerning the disappearance of Cuba's Fidel Castro are on many lips. For almost two weeks the opinions on the whereabouts of the Cuban leader have been flying back and forth from Cuba to the world.

**Exile leaders maintaining contact with Cuban underground sources believe that Castro was in Cuba, closely guarded by Communists. The same source believed that Castro would be killed if he tried to flee.**

The most persistent report was that Castro took refuge in some embassy in Havana. Other rumors were that Fidel had been visiting Moscow or else had been killed.

The rumors were many but the general feeling among the exile leaders was that Castro's authority had been superseded by that of Communist officials. This of course would not be relished by Castro.

**The reports and rumors are still unsolved, even though the Cuban leader made an appearance Sunday. This was the first time Castro had been in the public eye since February 12.**

Attending a baseball game in Havana's Latin American Stadium, Fidel made quite sure that he was seen. He not only attended the game but went down on the field and hit balls thrown by the pitchers of both teams.

**Perhaps Mr. Castro will find time to hit a few balls of information and end the rumors about his absence. More likely, however, the incident will go unsolved and be marked down as just another of Castro's mysteries.**

Wherever the Cuban leader spent his two week vacation, I'll bet my last column inch that it was an unwanted vacation hosted by a few "Red" party givers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




CURTAIN CALL

# Beatty Gets Big Head

By RODNEY SALASSI

Warren Beatty has been in only three motion pictures, **Splendor in the Grass, The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone,** and **All Fall Down.** Yet Warren Beatty seems to think he is the greatest star in Hollywood. Since completion of these three pictures, he has had nine offers, but has turned them all down.

**Why? Maybe it's because producers won't pay the $150,000 a picture he wants. For SPLENDOR he received $15,000 and for ROMAN SPRING he received $30,000. Naturally, he got $60,000 for this third film. I doubt that his talent has increased so much that he should get what he now asks.**

One of the nine offers Beatty turned down was the role to play John F. Kennedy in **PT-109,** a film account of the President's war years, to be made by Warner Brothers. Jack L. Warner, head of the studio, suggested to Beatty that he go to Washington to meet the President and soak up atmosphere.

Beatty replied, "If the President wants me to play him, tell him to come here and soak up some of my atmosphere."

**Since Beatty has come into the public's eye, he has not refrained from using constant obscenities. On meeting an interviewer recently, he said, "I'm —— tired of your —— photographer hanging around all the ——— time."**

Continuing, "You know I don't want any —— pictures taken of me around the —— house because it's a lot of ——." His closing sentence was, "————." Even the pronouns were unprintable.

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**The most censored French film to date, LES LIASISONS DANGEREUSES, is finally coming to the United States after French censors, out of patriotic concern, had forbidden the film to leave the country for two years. The star of this hot-blooded Gallic immorality film is zesty Annette Vadim.**

According to the current issue of **Show Business Illustrated,** director Roger Vadim warned, "American audiences will see all of my ex-wife, or nothing at all." After negotiations with the U. S., Vadim won.

**However, the critics shouted against the release of the film, saying it was "a documentary exercise in lewdness," and "a dull exhibition of boudior chess."**

Above all the controversy one fact is plain. Annette is the most attractive contribution to French navel affairs since the Ile de France.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Miss Hinds Junior College Has Qualities Of Beauty And Brains

By SALLIE BAKER

It was once said that "beauty and wisdom are rarely conjoined." However, Eva Sipes, the **Hindsonian's** honored sophomore for this week, is proof of the fact that a combination of beauty and brains does exist.

**Eva, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Sipes, is a graduate of Forest Hill High School. Her participation in activities there included holding membership in the student council and Hall of Fame.**



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She was also business manager af the annual, secretary of the senior class, secretary of the safety council, and treasurer of the Beta Club.

Last year at Hinds Eva was a homecoming maid, freshman beauty, Circle K Sweetheart, **Hindsonian** cartoonist, campus favorite and a Hi-Stepper.

**This year she is also a member of the Hi-Steppers, HINDSONIAN cartoonist, and Circle K Sweetheart.**

She has received three top honors this year. She was voted Miss Hinds Junior College in the Who's Who contest, Homecoming Queen and was selected as one of the five top beauties in the Parade of Beauty sponsored by the annual.

This beauty also received another high honor earlier this year when her high scholastic rating earned her membership in Phi Theta Kappa.

**Eva is a business major and plans to attend Mississippi Southern College this fall.**

We congratulate this often honored girl and wish her good luck in the future.



VERSATILE INSTRUCTOR — Mrs. Genevieve Adams, pictured explaining a difficult chemistry problem to a group of students, holds the dual positions of president of the Mississippi Science Teachers Association and Chairman of the science section of the Mississippi Educational Association. She is also known as a cook, author, discoverer and music lover. At present she is serving as chairman of the Hinds chemistry department, one of the best known in the state and in the South.

# *Versatile Chemistry Professor Shows Multi-Interests With Manifold Jobs*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Versatile is a one-word description for Mrs. Genevieve Adams, head of the chemistry department at Hinds. She is not only a teacher, but also an author, discoverer, cook and music-lover.

**Mrs. Adams graduated from Flora High School, and then attended Hinds. Since Hinds, she has studied at the University of Mississippi, where she received her B.S. and M.S. Following Ole Miss were summer studies at Louisiana State University, Michigan State University, Emory University and Indiana University.**

The latter two were sponsored by National Science Foundation grants.

At Hinds, Mrs. Adams was a pre-medicine major with a minor in voice. She was a chemistry lab assistant, but planned to go into surgery. "I didn't decide to teach until after I entered my Master's program," she says.

**This active instructor has written an as yet unpublished textbook on organic chemistry. She has also written a lab book on qualitative analysis which is used at Hinds in conjunction with the regular textbook.**

Mrs. Adams has the reputation on campus of being an "inventor," but she explains this with, "I discovered a silane compound, quite accidentally, while at Michigan State. One of its derivatives is used by DuPont as a water repellent."

Mrs. Adams and her husband, John Adams, who instructs piano at Hinds, live in a campus apartment. Both love music, and have quite a record collection. "I particularly like Bach and any piano music," she explains. "But I liked piano even before I met my husband!"

**Mrs. Adams is president of the Mississippi Science Teachers Association, and is chairman of the science section of the Mississippi Education Association. She will preside at the meeting of the science division March 16 in Jackson.**

Both Mr. and Mrs. Adams plan to work toward their doctorates this summer at Indiana University.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I was so shocked last week when I read two articles that appeared on page two of the **Hindsonian.** The thing that upset me was the fact that a column bearing the name of "Curtain Call" appeared beside such an intelligent article entitled "Decide for Yourself."

In the latter article, the first paragraph stated, and I quote, "Learning to control yourself in today's society is a very essential thing. In every area of life we note the changes of single ideas or general trends of the public." This is an intelligent and true statement.

However, Mr. Salassi stated in his article on February 21, and I also quote, "**Hey Let's Twist** and movies like it are a menace to society! I hope that too many Hinds students did not see this vile, lewd, suggestive film. I only hope those who did are level-headed enough not to be affected by it. However, I doubt it."

The last two sentences apply not only to the author of this article, but to the entire student body. I think Mr. Salassi is a part of the student body, so I would like to ask Mr. Salassi if he was level-headed enough not to be affected by it. However, I, the author, doubt it.

I agree with Mr. Joe White in saying that "Newspapers carry the stories of mass hysteria . . . " Mr. Salassi, in his reaction formation, placed in writing his article an attempt against minor vice and loose public morals. I am sure he did this on an unconscious level to bring forth his own inabilities to conform with his society.

Also in the article by Mr. Salassi, it was stated that "The music was loud, monotonous, silly and suggestive. The dance, like the music, was repulsive to an intelligent mind." Prior to this statement it was mentioned that Mr. Salassi spent a boring two hours seeing the movie "Hey Let's Twist." If such music and dance is repulsive to an INTELLIGENT mind, I ask Mr. Salassi why he did not leave the show?

In closing I will state that "surely a major part of maturity is self-restraint and control." Mr. Salassi, from your article, I gather that you do not credit the students as having much intelligence. However, I regret to inform you that I think most of the students at Hinds who viewed the pre-mentioned movie had enough sense not to be affected by it.

—Steve Kirchmayr

CLUB LEADERS

# Student Government Tells Agenda For Forthcoming Campus Projects

The current semester's agenda has been set and activated by the Hinds presidents council. Meeting bi-monthly, the group has been working since the first of school for the betterment of the college and student body.

**Projects for the semester were assigned to separate voluntary committees, the first to arrange for installation of lights and mirrors in the men's rest rooms of the academic and administration buildings. This project was completed last week after the shipment of supplies needed.**

Order pads were submitted for consideration to the campus grill workers. They are now in use during rush hours, making it much easier to order and receive refreshments.

The motion was made in the group to officially destroy an old American flag found on the campus. This was to be done with the proper procedure and ceremony. Plans were taken up by the Student Education Association, which will complete them in the near future.

**Arrangements have also been made to complete a day-lounge for male students who travel to and from school each day. The lounge will be located in the vocational building directly across from Mr. Treloar's office. An order has been placed for lockers for the day students.**

Plans are currently being discussed for installing groups of tables in the present grill in place of the booths to provide more eating space. However, nothing definite has been done about this, as a new student center is in the initial stage of planning.

**Official rules were set up for the date night, which sophomore girls are allowed the last nine weeks of school. These rules will be definitely announced later.**

A committee consisting of Ann Hardin, Irene Adkins and Steve Kirchmayr is presently working on a compilation of the campus and school rules to be given to the student body, so that no one should be ignorant of them.

## *Hinds Represented By Local Student At Church Confab*

Hinds Junior College was represented at the State Winter Canterbury Club Conference at Way, Mississippi, on February 16-18, by Steve Kirchmayr, president of the Hinds club.

**The conference opened after supper Friday with a question and answer period conducted by Reverend Holmes, guest speaker. The topic was, "What Do Other People Think of the Church?"**

The conference began again on Saturday morning with 7:30 communion, followed by breakfast. At 8:30 Reverend Holmes presided at the second session on "What You Think of the Church."

At 11:00 Miss Catherine Guice gave a talk to the girls on "Vocations in the Church for Women." Simultaneously, Reverend Holmes talked on vocations and priesthood to the boys.

**That afternoon the executive meeting planned the summer session and business meeting for that afternoon, at which Steve ably represented Hinds.**

At the 4:00 p.m. business meeting a former Hinds student, Corkie Lyles from University of Southern Mississippi, was elected president. Other officers elected were Cecil Jones from Ole Miss, vice president, and Beth Friday from MSCW, secretary.

**At 8:00 p.m. Reverend Holmes conducted a third session in which the church and its aspect were discussed fully. Following the discussion was a recreation period with compline at 11:00.**

The conference ended at 12 noon on Saturday.

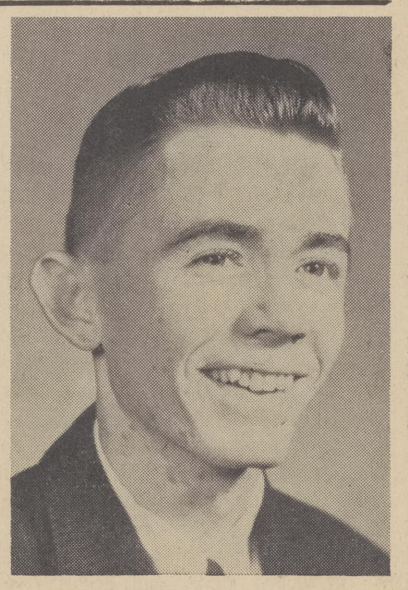
### NOTICE

On Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. the Hinds choir will present the academy award winning movie, **The Caine Mutiny,** in the college auditorium.

Admission will be fifty cents per person, with proceeds going into the choir fund to be used for various projects.



JEAN RODGERS



TOMMY NANCE

# Former Hinds Duo Take High Honors On College Paper

In a second primary election last week, Tommy Nance, former Hinds student and assistant editor and sports editor of the 1960-61 **Hindsonian,** was elected executive editor of the **Student Printz,** the University of Southern Mississippi's weekly newspaper.

Nance, a Jackson junior, was awarded a scholarship to Southern and was chosen sports editor of the **Student Printz** during the first quarter of this year.

While at Hinds, Nance was named Best Sports Writer at the State Junior College Press Conference held at Northeast Junior College, Booneville. He represented Hinds at the National Convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York City.

In the same election, Miss Jean Rodgers, also a former Hinds student and executive editor of the 1960-61 **Hindsonian,** won a first primary victory for business manager of the **Student Printz.**

Miss Rodgers, a Jackson junior, was the recipient of one of the three scholarships awarded at the State Junior College Press Conference last year.







A MAN'S DELIGHT — Learning the art of superb cuisine making are home economics students, left photo, Linda Clower, Crystal Springs, and Mary Elizabeth Hudson, Jackson. Center photo, Mary Ann Davis, Pelahatchie; Mary Duncan, Pelahatchie; Hinds home ec instructor Mrs. Robbie Dukes; Joy Ferguson, Utica; and Mrs. Betty Long, Jackson. Right photo, Pat Stafford, Vicksburg; Barbara Hall, Natchez; and Sandra Conerly, Raymond. Students of home economics begin preparing simple dishes as freshmen and progress through their class work until by the second semester of their sophomore year they are ready to please the heart and stomach of the most selective of all food lovers. The food program is under the supervision of Mrs. Robbie Dukes, acting dean of women and head of the home economics department. Hinds has a complete model home for the home ec group.

# *Hinds Coeds Study Basic Food Facts To Evolve A Higher Living Standard*

By EVA SIPES

Food continues to hold an increasingly significant place in the economic and political affairs of the world. It is the most important single factor in keeping people and countries strong.

**Keeping these facts in mind, the homemakers at Hinds Junior College strive for an increasing knowledge of the basic facts underlying food preparation with the broader purpose of applying this knowledge to a higher plane of living.**

The girls are taught the basic principles of nutrition by Mrs. Robbie Dukes, home economics instructor.

In one lecture and two laboratory classes, this foods course allows students to make practical application of the principles they have learned in meal planning, preparation and service for today's family.

**At the beginning of the course each individual class member made a survey of her own nutritional status. As they progress through each phase of instruction, the girls are to attempt to discern whether their diet has become well-balanced and if their physical fitness has undergone any change.**

Marketing and food preservation are presented as part of the broad problem of food selection and preparation. The social forms and usages involved in the partaking of food are learned through actual practice.

**The girls are divided into family groups of four with each member taking turns in planning, cooking and serving meals.**

The freshman group of the home economics classes began their learning of the art of cuisine with eggs and poultry. Along with frying chicken, the girls learned to prepare eggs nine different ways. The group is getting ready to move on to casseroles and salads.

**The sophomore section of the nutrition and foods course is concentrating mainly on sugar cookery and flour mixtures. They have learned to turn out such delicacies as butter cakes and chiffon cakes that would delight any chef. Yeast breads and pastries are also included on their long list of foods prepared.**

The more advanced sophomore class analyzes the different methods of cooking in order to seek out the best method of cooking each particular food and make a certain dish better.

**Many of the recipes used are adapted from traditional regional classics of the United States. These are included because of the increasing interest in the preservation of American traditions.**

All in all, this educational homemaking program is designed with the best nutrition for today's family in mind. It is an approach in teaching foods that has been continuously altered in order to keep pace with our fast-moving age.

IN BILOXI

## Herrin Releases Additional Plans Concerning National PTK Confab

Additional plans for the National Phi Theta Kappa Convention at Biloxi, Mississippi, on March 28-30 were revealed by Miss Mildred Herrin, sponsor of the Hinds chapter, at the 2A period meeting Monday, February 26.

**The Buena Vista Hotel will be the headquarters for the convention, and the theme this year will be "Aspiration in Action."**

On the first day of the convention a seafood jamboree will be enjoyed by all delegates. In the evening the Perkinston Junior College delegates will give a choir program, and Thomas Hal Phillips, a famous Mississippi author and former Hinds Phi Theta Kappa president will speak.

Also that evening, a model installation service will be performed for the purpose of showing the chapters how to have a proper installation service.

**On Thursday, March 29, the delegates will enjoy an outdoor breakfast by the Buena Vista swimming pool, followed by a harbor trip from ten until twelve o'clock.**

The afternoon's activities will include workshops and a reception for all chapter presidents of the represented junior colleges. The highlight of the evening will be a banquet and dance.

On Saturday, March 30, the delegates will have a farewell buffet breakfast and the conference will end at noon.

**Miss Mildred Herrin stated, "I certainly hope that each member will try to make Hinds be represented one hundred per cent this year." The registration fee was then explained and more details discussed.**

Other business brought up was the mentioning of a faculty talent show in March and the ordering of pins next week by the members. Phi Theta Kappa pins this year will be $4.50 for girls and about five dollars for boys.

## Cast Listed For YWCA - Circle K Showing In March

More plans for the "Womanless Wedding" were discussed by the Circle K and YWCA members on February 19 at 4:00 p.m. in the classroom of Miss Susan Brown, YWCA sponsor.

**Circle K members participating in this event will be Joe Roberts, preacher; Ronnie Hayden, bride; Billy Cook, groom; Pete Corkin, best man; Billy Roe, maid of honor; Tommey Pullen, Don Farmer, Mike Oliver, and Charles Paten, the four bridesmaids.**

Others include Boyd McPhail, Clyde Pullen, Lynn Earnest and Vaughn Varnado, the four ushers; Van Evans, flower girl; Buddy Hess, ring bearer; Max Johnson, singer; and Earl Lee, rejected suitor.

The bride's family are Steve Kirchmayr, the bride's mother; David Dollarhide, bride's father; Jack Roberts, sister; and Roy Garcia, brother.

**Harold Mitchell is the brother of the groom, and Milton Moore will be the sister.**

The purchasing of costumes was also discussed.

YOUNGEST MEMBER

## Former Cape Canaveral Employee Watches Flight With Special Interest

By SALLIE BAKER

Last week all the world watched and listened with interest as Colonel John Glenn made his orbital flight around the earth. Especially concerned with this feat was sophomore Eddie Smith of Vicksburg.

**From July, 1960, to June, 1961, Eddie worked for Lockheed Missile and Space Division at Cape Canaveral, Florida. At Cape Canaveral Eddie classified missile parts and was responsible for secret items kept in a combination safe.**

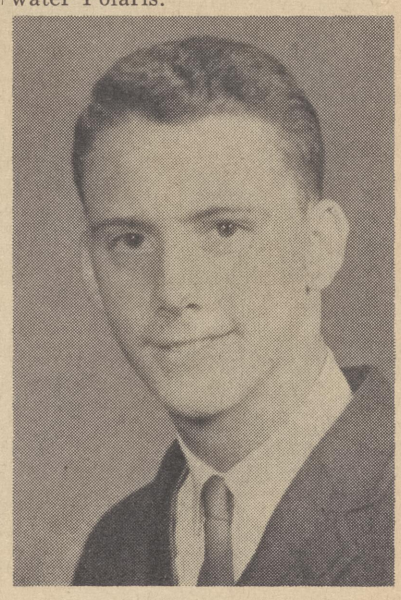
It was during his one-year stay at Cape Canaveral that Eddie saw America's first man in space—Alan Sheppard. "I stood on our launch pad and waited for the countdown. I also listened to the talk between Sheppard and Central Control," he added.

**Eddie further stated, "It was a wonderful experience just being right there on the spot listening to him talk."**

When asked for his opinion concerning Colonel Glenn's flight, Eddie did not hesitate to say, "I think it's wonderful that he made it, but I also believe that the United States could have had a man up a long time ago."

**Eddie also feels that, "The success meant a lot to the workers in the space field. The attitude down there is out of the ordinary. It is something you hardly ever see. Each worker has his own responsibility and he knows that everyone else has his too."**

Although Eddie was the youngest person working on the location, he received a medal for being on the missile team that made the first successful launching of the underwater Polaris.



EDDIE SMITH

# Mardi Gras Festivities Initiated By Hinds Eagle Band, Hi-Steppers

By EVA SIPES

A panorama of colors, glitter and excitement greeted the Hinds troupe as the Eagle Band and Hi-Steppers arrived in New Orleans at 10:00 a.m. Sunday morning for the Krewe of Carrollton parade and ball to open the 1962 Mardi Gras.

**After establishing headquarters for the busy day ahead at the New Orleans city auditorium, the group of 121 people prepared to fall into parade formation at noon.**

This moment had been preceded by much work and preparation and both performing groups were prepared for the exhausting 13-mile march from Carrollton Avenue back to the city auditorium. The band and Hi-Steppers were the first band and dance troups in the parade line-up.

**After the ending of the parade at 3:30 p.m., the performers were given from 4:30 to 6:00 to rest and eat supper at a place of their own choosing.**

The Carrollton ball, which officially opened the Mardi Gras season, began that evening at 7 p.m. This was the third performance that the Hinds group has had the opportunity to present. The theme of the initial event was "The Immortal Works of Victor Herbert."

**Some of the other entertainment reviewed at the ball included two ROTC drill teams from Fayetteville, Arkansas, the Del Mar College Symphonic Band of Corpus Christi, Texas, the Houston Oilerettes and the "Highlighters" dance band from Temple, Texas.**

After the presentation of their floor show, the Hi-Steppers and band received a gold plaque from the president of the Krewe of Carrollton for their participation in the ball. The delegation returned to the Hinds campus at 3:00 a.m. Monday morning.

# Sponsor Schedules Spring Production By Lendon Players

Mr. Fred L. Brooks, Hinds speech instructor and sponsor of the Lendon Players, announced last Thursday at the regular club meeting that the spring production will be **Brother Goose,** a three-act comedy by William Davidson.

Tryouts for the play will be held in the college auditorium between three and five p.m. Wednesday, February 28.

The play requires a major cast of three men and eight women. Norma Ann Dunnam, sophomore from Harriston, has been named student director. Other positions will be filled later.

**Brother Goose** is the story of Jeff Adams, an architect by day and general cleaner-upper for his orphaned brother and sisters in the evening. Into their hectic midst comes Peggy Winketl, a delightfully vague girl who is supposed to sell hosiery, but really brings order, comedy and romance.

Mr. Brooks urges all students interested to participate.

## Hinds Honey



CHIC BLONDE — A perfect example of the fact that Hinds coeds can hold their own in beauty and in fashion is Janet Owens, Jackson freshman. The lovely Homecoming Maid and Hinds Hi-Stepper is without doubt a true Hinds Honey.



CAMPUS FIXTURE — Hinds history instructor J. B. Harris, better known the world over as "Stogie Joe," is possibly the most widely known member of the Hinds faculty. The ex-football coach conducts one of the most well liked classroom techniques on the campus. Mr. Harris is in his thirty-second year of service at this institution, and seems to be good for another thirty years.

# *Noted Philosopher Spreads Reputation Around Globe With 32 Years At Hinds*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Travel East, West, North or South—to New York, Moscow, Acapulco or Alaska—and if you meet anyone who is familiar with Hinds Junior College, chances are the first question asked will be, "Is Joby Harris still there?"

**Now in his 32nd year at Hinds as a political science teacher, Mr. Harris' philosophies are widely known.**

He came to Hinds in 1930 after two years at high schools in Benton and New Albany. He was football and track coach at Hinds for five years, and built quite a reputation in this field.

Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director, said, "Joby was a coach 'out of this world.' He knew football well, and could work boys up for a game better than any coach I've ever seen. He could really get the old spirit up. A pep talk from him was a fight talk."

**He continued, "Later coaches have turned to Joby to cheer the teams up before a game."**

Mr. Harris was an outstanding punter and halfback at Millsaps.

**It was at Hinds that he met and married Mrs. Harris, who teaches English here. "I was a devout bachelor, but after five years she talked me into marrying her," he joked. They were married in 1951 and now have a nine-year-old son, Joe Bob.**

Mr. Harris, who seems to have a knack for getting along with young people, said, "I think basically there is far more good in people of this generation than there is bad, but especially in young people. They are even better than middle age people on the whole.

"As far as this generation being any worse than others, I don't think so. They've just got more opportunities to be worse. They do as good a job as any age group today."

**Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris teach Sunday School classes at the Raymond Baptist Church. At present, they are both teaching college-age young people. Mr. Harris said he has been teaching Sunday School for "almost thirty years."**

A member of the social science staff at Hinds said this of Mr. Harris: "He is a great asset to the department. His concern for the student—particularly his concern for training the student for his role as a citizen of our state and nation, is admirable. This seems to be one of his primary objectives."

# Betty Denton To Make Spring Tour With Actor Troupe

Miss Betty Katherine Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Denton of the Hinds faculty, will go on a U.S.O. tour May 15.

Miss Denton, a senior at Millsaps College and a member of the Millsaps Players, will tour Labrador, Greenland and Iceland with the Players' production of "Babes in Arms." Miss Denton plays the part of Terry.

She last appeared in "Destry Rides Again," in which she had the leading female role.

Miss Denton is an English major, and plans to enter graduate school next fall.

The tour, which lasts one month, will follow the same route as Bob Hope's recent Christmas tour.

FRIENDLY PERSONALITY

# Assistant Grill Manager Has Long Family Association With Hinds JC

By BETTY JEAN GRIFFING

Popular because of her friendliness and her helpful position is Mrs. Elizabeth McNair, assistant manager of the college grill. Mrs. McNair makes scores of people happy each day by accommodating her customers' needs.

**Mrs. McNair and her husband, J. W. McNair, have made their home on a cattle farm near Learned, Mississippi, for the past twenty years. The couple has three sons, and all attended Hinds Junior College.**

Talmage McNair, the eldest son, has been assistant manager of the Hinds Cold Storage Plant for the past six years. Harold works at a tung nut farm in Poplarville, Mississippi. The youngest son, James, is employed by Krimser-Oliver Wholesale Air Conditioning in Jackson.

**Mrs. McNair is also busy off campus. She is Post Matron of the Eastern Star Order 347, and a member of the Learned Presbyterian Church. She is also a member of the Home Demonstration Club.**

Concerning her work in the grill, Mrs. McNair commented, "I enjoy working here very much. I get tired, but it is nice. I meet many students and faculty members whom I enjoy knowing. I see boys and girls everywhere I go that I have known previously at Hinds."



MRS. ELIZABETH McNAIR




**HEADED FOR THE FINALS — The members of the Hinds basketball team who will travel to Perkinston this weekend for the State Tournament are, front row left to right, Will Wade, Sidney Odom, Sammy Rhodes, George Puckett, and Leslie Carter. Back row, David Jones, David Yewell, Grammy Taylor, Wayne Hensley, Johnny Hines, and Coach Ricks.**

# Eagles Pull Stunning Upsets In South District To Win Berth In State Final

The Hinds Eagles emerged victorious last Thursday and Friday nights in the South Mississippi Basketball Tournament, but dropped a 67-54 decision to the Perkinston Bulldogs Saturday night for the championship.

**With a two and one record in tournament play at Jones, Hinds earned the right to play in the State Championship Tournament this weekend at Perkinston.**

Hinds defeated the Pearl River Wildcats last Thursday night, 70-57, for the third time this season. The Eagles took the court at Ellisville after the Southwest Bears eliminated Co-Lin from the tournament.

The Eagles opened the first half with a quick eight point lead over the Wildcats, but the Pearl River team stayed close to the Hinds team until the intermission period when the Eagles led 34-28.

**Will Wade's 21 points was tops for the Eagles in the scoring bracket. David Yewell, with 20 points, and David Jones with 12 points, were the other Eagles hitting in double figures.**

Three Wildcats hit double figures. Will Clark set the pace for Pearl River with 13 points. Larry Palmer and Fred Renfrey each had 10 points.

**After Perkinston eliminated Southwest on Friday night, Hinds pulled the upset of the year by defeating Jones, who was ranked number one in the Southern Division. The Eages had to overcome a twelve point Bobcat lead, gain a 36-33 halftime lead and win by 71-58.**

Sidney Odom, with 21 points, led the Eagles in the scoring department. Will Wade with 16 points, David Yewell with 14, and Johnny Hines with 13, added a great deal of support to the Eagle victory.

**Last Saturday night, Perkinston defeated Hinds 67-54 in the final game of the Southern Division Tournament. Hinds fell behind the Bulldogs 31-19 at halftime, and they never recovered from the large Perk lead.**

Will Wade, with 15 points, set the scoring pace for the Eagles. Wade was followed by David Yewell with 11 points and Johnny Hines with 10 points.

BANKERS WIN

## Eaglette Basketeers Suffer Loss In State Independent Tournament

The Hinds Eaglettes suffered defeat to the First National Bank team in the 13th annual Women's State Independent Basketball Tournament with a score of 34-32 Saturday, February 24, at the Airbase gymnasium in West Jackson.

**Hinds trailed by a few points throughout the entire game, tying it up and going ahead only once or twice. At halftime the score stood at 18-17 in favor of the Bank sextet.**

Action in the third quarter was limited with neither team hitting for more than eight points.

The final period saw the Eaglettes battling to take the lead, but FNB controlled the ball and the score.

**Leading scorers for Hinds were Alice Mathews with 13 points and Ann Hardin, Kay Beasley and Dianne Collins pushing in 7, 6 and 6 points respectively.**

Betty Williamson led the Bankers with 15 points, while June Watkins and Lena McCluskey accounted for 13 and 8 points respectively.

**Hinds attempted twelve free throws and completed five. The FNB had twenty-four attempts, and they hit for thirteen.**

The defensive team from Hinds included Betty Hebler, Barbara Carter and Vivian Hurt.

Prior to the game a free throw competition was held with one girl from each team trying her skill at the free throw line. Lena McClusky of the First National Bank won the competition by sinking 20 of the 25 required shots.

**Kay Beasley, Hinds freshman from Utica, placed second by making 18 of the 25 required shots.**

In the absence of Miss Polly Harrington, coach of the Eaglettes, Mr. Mike Rabalais took the reins as coach for the Hinds sextet.

## Spirits From Years Past Seize Campus Mascot Last Friday

The ghost of past fights over Bozo came back to reality last Friday night at the South Mississippi Basketball Tournament when a group of Jones students kidnapped the famed Hinds mascot, Bozo the elephant.

Jim Lewis, **Hindsonian** sports editor, and a number of loyal Hinds students, quickly recovered the beloved trophy and promptly returned it to its rightful place, the Hinds cheering section.

Bozo suffered very little damage during the fight. He received a bruised trunk and a few scratches, but is still in "go condition" for the state tournament next weekend.

The recovery of Bozo brought new life to the Hinds cheering group, and renewed the spirit in the players. The excitement caused by this small happening during the game against Jones cannot be stated in words. The radio announcer broadcasting the game was so excited he missed a commercial.

## UNUSED MUSCLES FOUND IN MEN'S P. E. CLASSES DURING WEIGHT PROGRAM

The men students at Hinds who have been active in the physical education classes have in the past few weeks discovered muscles that they did not realize they had; or maybe they forgot they had them.

The cause of this discovery is the "weights." It was announced last Tuesday that the weight program would be continued until the end of the first nine weeks. The athletic program for the second nine weeks has not been planned.

SPORTS REVIEW

# Roundball Finals At Perk

By JIM LEWIS

Perkinston Junior College will host the annual Mississippi Junior College Conference basketball tournament this Friday and Saturday nights. The teams competing in this tournament are the winner and runner-up teams from the Northern and Southern Divisions.

**The action Friday night has Hinds playing Itawamba, and Perk competing against the Delta team.**

Itawamba, the winner of the Northern Division, has a 14-0 conference standing and are picked to win the state title again this year. Last year Itawamba defeated Jones for the state title at Decatur.

It was expected that Jones and Itawamba woud meet again this year for the State Championship, but the high flying Eagles defeated the Jones Bobcats last Friday night in the first tournament outing the Jones boys appeared in this year.

**The Hinds Eagles started on their rampage last Thursday night with a victory over the Pearl River Wildcats. Wayne Hensley was hurt in the opening minutes of the second half against the Wildcats, but even with this great handicap, the Eagles kept fighting.**

It was this fighting spirit, better known as "desire to win," that led the Eagles to victory over the Wildcats and the Bobcats.

**A few weeks ago, I wrote an article on school spirit. In my opinion, it was the spirit of the students who went to Ellisville that gave the Eagles their desire to win. There were only a few Eagle supporters there, but they never let the team down.**

Last Friday night, an Eagle bus carried twenty-seven students to Ellisville. These few cheering Eagle fans, plus a few who went in cars, were matched with twenty-five hundred Bobcat fans. This small group never gave up on the Eagles, and the Hinds team showed their appreciation with a victory over the number one team.

**If the Hinds student body will carry this same support to Perkinston, the Eagles will emerge as state champions. In my opinion, the Eagles have the hardest fighting team in the state, but they had no backing until this past weekend.**

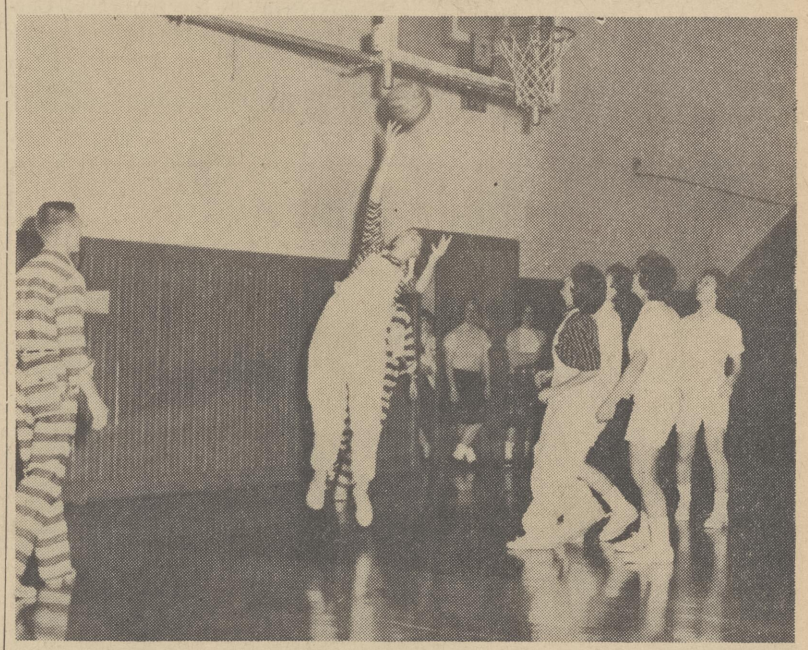
If the students at Hinds want a State Champioinship brought to the campus, I hope they are willing to follow the team to Perk.

## TOURNAMENT OPENS NEXT WEEK FOR WAA GREENERS ON CAMPUS GOLF COURSE

The WAA members will take to the golf links next week in a single elimination tournament.

Any girl interested in participating in this tournament is asked to sign her name to the list on the bulletin board in the girls' gymnasium on or before Thursday, March 1.

Miss Polly Harrington, sponsor of the WAA, states that you do not have to be a professional golfer to enter the tournament and urges all girls interested in playing to sign up.



**LUCAS GREAT — Miss Margaret Lucas, assistant registrar, hits for two points in the faculty game played against the sophomores last Wednesday night in the boys' gym. The faculty defeated the hard fighting sophomore girls, 6-4, with "Sure Shot" Lucas making all of the 6 points.**



**DOWN BUT NOT OUT — The arm seen resting on the floor belongs to Miss Polly Harrington, girls' physical education instructor. Miss Harrington could not take the hand-to-hand combat and fell to the floor, but she recovered after "Doc Margaret Kimbrell" inspected the injury.**

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# State Choral Festival Slated For Weekend



PRACTICE SESSION — Mr. Leslie Reeves, choir director at Hinds, stands poised as he prepares to lead the choir in rehearsals. The group is practicing for the State Choral Festival this Saturday.

## Hinds Campus Designated As Site For Annual Junior College Event

The annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival, sponsored by the Mississippi Junior College Association, will be held Saturday, March 10, on the Hinds Junior College campus.

Ten participating colleges will be represented by approximately six hundred students. The festival is non-competitive in nature.

The general agenda will include presentations of different choral arrangements by each individual college and a mass concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

**Registration will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 in the Hinds administration building. All festival events will be presented in the college auditorium.**

The Saturday morning schedule is as follows: Northeast, 9:00; East Central, 9:15; Northwest, 9:30; Holmes, 9:45; Co-Lin, 10:00; mass rehearsal, 10:15; and lunch, 11:45.

**The Saturday evening schedule includes Hinds, 12:45; Meridian, 1:00; Jones, 1:15; Perkinston, 1:30; mass rehearsal, 1:45; dinner, 5:00; and evening concert, a combination of all groups, at 7:30 in the college auditorium.**

Guest conductor for the evening mass concert will be Dr. David Foltz, University of Southern Mississippi choral director.

**Dr. Foltz will conduct the following selections: "Now Thank We All Our God," by Pachebel; "Hallelujah Chorus 7," by Beethoven; "Glory Be To God," by Berger; "Ride the Chariot," by Smith; "In Stiller Nacht," by Brahms; and "September Song," by Anderson.**

The public is invited to attend any of the performances.

## *Floor Show Given By Hinds Troupes At V F W Benefit*

The Eagle stage band and Hinds Hi-Steppers presented a variety floor show last night for the entertainment of disabled veterans at the new Veteran's Hospital in Jackson.

The hour-long program, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, began at 7:30 p.m. with the dance band entertaining the audience with the jazz selections "Swing Now—Pay Later" and "Cashmere."

The Hi-Steppers followed with a number of diversified dance routines.

The Hinds groups always give one benefit performance for the veterans yearly. This year's program, presented in conjunction with WLBT television station, was the first to be given at the new hospital.

Refreshments were served to the entertainers after the performances.

COLD IN DENVER

## National Officer Tells Of Visit To AAJC Convention In Denver

Jack Roberts, National First Vice-President of Phi Theta Kappa, returned by train Sunday night from Denver, Colorado, where he attended the national convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges at the Denver Hilton Hotel.

**For the first time, all four national Phi Theta Kappa officers were able to be present at the convention. Their main purpose was to speak at a March 1st breakfast sponsored by the fraternity.**

At the breakfast the officers spoke about the public's image of today's junior college. Since Phi Theta Kappa is the only nationally recognized honor society for junior colleges, the officers told how PTK members can correct the public's misconceptions of the junior college.

One of the officers issued an invitation to all present to attend the national convention of Phi Theta Kappa in Biloxi on March 28-30.

**Approximately one hundred junior college presidents and past-presidents attended the breakfast, at which time honorary membership in Phi Theta Kappa was bestowed on Marvin Knutsen, a past president of AAJC.**

On Friday the PTK officers, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Mosal of Canton, went to Colorado Women's College for the first regional meeting in the history of Phi Theta Kappa.

**Six Colorado chapters were present for the regional meeting, where several current PTK problems were discussed. The value of having regionals was debated. The Colorado chapters decided to try to have a regional meeting next fall.**

The theme of the national Phi Theta Kappa convention this year will be "Aspirations in Action." From the results obtained at the AAJC convention, it is expected that chapter attendance at the national PTK convention will be greatly increased.

## Three Honors Won By Business Club At Oxford Affair

Three honors were won by the local Phi Beta Lambda chapter at the state convention at the University of Mississippi March 2-3.

**James Cleveland and Howard Valentine placed third in the talent contest with a rendition of the song "Never Trust a Man." Carolyn McKey won third place in the Miss Future Business Executive of America contest.**

Howard Valentine also won third place in the public speaking event. His topic was, "I believe that free education is the right of every young person in America."

The Hinds chapter was represented by twelve members. Total convention attendance was estimated to be the largest ever.

**The convention began with a general assembly at 1:00 p.m. Friday for the nomination of state officers.**

Various contests were held following the assembly. At 6:30 p.m. the members of the convention enjoyed a banquet followed by the talent show.

**Saturday morning the final assembly was held. Ann Bartlett, from Mississippi State College for Women, was elected president of the association for the coming year.**

The aim for the coming year is to inact more chapters and to give young people more experience in meeting people and facing business problems which arise in life.

## Debate Champions Argue Labor Issue In Today's Chapel

The Hinds championship debate team presented the program in this morning's student assembly.

Debating the affirmative side were Sallie Baker, Jackson sophomore, and Rodney Salassi, Vicksburg sophomore. Presenting the negative side of the argument were Biff Sutton, Orlando, Florida, sophomore, and Ralph Hemphill, Jackson freshman.

The team debated the national collegiate topic, "Resolved: That labor unions should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

The debating troupe's most recent honor was that of winning the Mississippi Junior College Debate Championship.

## College Officials Attend Two-Day Meet At State

Three members of the Hinds administrative staff have just returned from a two-day conference at Mississippi State University.

President G. M. McLendon, Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, and Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director, visited the University campus Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6.

Evaluation of transfer credits, curricular requirements, the expansion program and opportunities available at Mississippi State for transfer students were discussed at the meeting.

### ROBERT MAYO NOMINATED TO INCUMBENT POSITION

Mr. Robert Mayo, administrative assistant, has been nominated for re-election as vice-president of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The election will be held at the annual convention in Jackson April 11-12.

COMING THURSDAY

## Guest Artist To Appear In Recital In Second Of Hinds Concert Series

The Hinds Junior College music department, in the second of its guest artist series, will present Miss Eleanor Carlson, pianist, in recital Thursday, March 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.



ELEANOR CARLSON

Miss Carlson, a native of Haworth, New Jersey, holds a B.M. from Oberlin Conservatory, M.M. from Indiana University, and has also studied at the Julliard School of Music.

A student of Emit Danenberg and Bela Nagy, she has appeared in concerts throughout the South, Midwest and the East, including New York's Town Hall. She has also been selected for Phi Kappa Lambda, honorary music society.

Miss Carlson will perform compositions from the baroque, classic and modern repertories, including Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Scriabiss.

At present she is on the faculty of Mississippi College. The public is invited to attend the concert.

# A Comparison

The college student compares easily with an automobile. Both have the same basic components, construction-wise, and both require upkeep and correct use.

The headlights of an automobile correspond to the eyes of an individual student. If used at the wrong time and for the wrong thing, they soon wear out or become impaired or dimmed. In this manner, we should judge the quality of material before we read it.

The horn of a car compares with the mouth of a student. Just as we are irritated by a person who consistently uses his horn while driving, we are also bothered by a student who is always talking loudly or without thinking. Soon no one pays attention to him as a mature person.

The motor of the car serves the same purpose as the mind in the young person: it does the thinking and "running" for both. If the mind is not in tune and working smoothly, then we are hindered from perfection of daily tasks. Purposeful physical training aids us in keeping our mind clear and active.

Automotive usage requires periods of relaxation and inactivity, just as do college boys and girls. If we kept a car on the road continuously for nine months, it would certainly break down in a short period of time. In the same manner, we cannot drive our bodies and minds to the limit of our capacities without dire results.

The total combination of parts in comparison comprise the whole human body and mind. Whether our physical and mental capacities are heightened with each year of maturity or not has to do with the way we conduct ourselves as human beings.

—J. W.

# An Essential Ingredient

Good sportsmanship is not limited to the tennis courts or the golf course. Even if you never participate in games, you are almost daily called upon to be a sport. A good sport makes the most of whatever comes his way. He has learned to cope with situations gracefully.

As we go through life we meet many trying and annoying situations. Often these have no lasting importance, but the way in which we react to any given occasion may create an unpleasant impression in the mind of someone whom we wish to like us. The finest people I know have learned to take things in their stride when they have to.

To all of us each day come problems, big and little, serious and trivial. Approaching the small matters with an optimistic outlook can prepare you for facing bigger troubles. Face the fact that certain conditions are unchangeable.

The amount of love you receive will be in proportion to the good will and good sportsmanship you show in accepting your life as it is and not as what you wish it were. This is what makes happiness.

—G. C.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




CURTAIN CALL

## "Lover" Proves Highly Amusing

By RODNEY SALASSI

I imagine almost everyone on campus has seen **Lover Come Back** by now. In any event, I hope they have. I saw this comical movie the other night and found it highly amusing. In fact, I thought Tony Randall was a riot!

**I even enjoyed Doris Day and Rock Hudson. They were entertaining and that's about all one can say. But let me add that being entertained, I thought, was the sole objective of the picture.**

The plot, considerably trite, was not too bad. As a matter of fact, it was cleverly done considering the entire structure duplicated **Pillow Talk** (which I found disagreeable).

Despite the risk of offending or even enraging any reader who, through no fault of his own, would relish with delight in publicly disagreeing with me and, as far as I am concerned, publicly making a fool of himself, I must further state my few objections to **Lover Come Back.**

**I thought several scenes were totally unnecessary when they certainly stepped beyond the border of morality. When any movie makes sex cheap and base, then I must say there is no humor or comedy to be found in it.**

And **Lover Come Back** did precisely that! It did not laugh at sex (a thing rarely done with success). Rather it made sex dirty and nasty.

**And even greater disgusting me was the fact that so many people found Lover Come Back to be the funniest picture of the year. I sometimes wonder about the people in our society.**

Nevertheless, I enjoyed the picture, but I have Tony Randall to thank for that. His humor was clear and simple. But most important, it was clean and wholesome.

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The International Relations Club sponsors a movie next Tuesday night. The movie, **Born Yesterday,** stars Judy Holiday and Broderick Crawford. The film is an Acedemy-Award winner, and I certainly hope everyone attends next Tuesday night.

**The debate members held their banquet last Saturday evening at the Sun 'N Sand in Jackson. As a member of the debators, I am glad to have the opportunity to say publicly how much I enjoyed the banquet.**

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I am sorry Mr. Steve Kirchmayr, in his recent letter to the editor, misunderstood me. He mistakenly believes that I "do not credit the students as having much intelligence." Perhaps this misunderstanding reflects on Mr. Kirchmayr's own lack of intelligence.

HINDS-IGHTS

## Nation's Defense Rests In Hands Of State's SAC

By LINDA BYRD

The defense of this country lies directly in the hands of Mississippians.

**This statement was proven and broadened in a feature story that appeared in Sunday's Clarion-Ledger Jackson Daily. The Columbus Air Force Base, one of the 80 bases around the globe which are ready to strike against the enemy, was the subject of the story.**

Mississippians learned that planes carrying more fire power than all the allied planes dropped on the enemy in all the years of World War II, including the atomic blasts on Japan, are right at this minute flying over the Southern states, guarding and defending Mississippi and the entire United States.

Perhaps the most outstanding and surprising thing about the Columbus Air Base is that on nearly every printed form this sign appears, "Peace Is Our Profession."

**In my opinion, the four word sign sums up the entire Mississippi SAC Base as well as the other 79 bases distributed around the world. Even though they are prepared and able to fight an all out war, in reality peace is their only concern, their only profession.**

The people working on these bases feel that because they are alert and prepared, the enemies will think twice before striking against the United States. Perhaps this is the only answer available in these times—BE PREPARED TO FIGHT BUT HAVE PEACE AS YOUR PROFESSION.

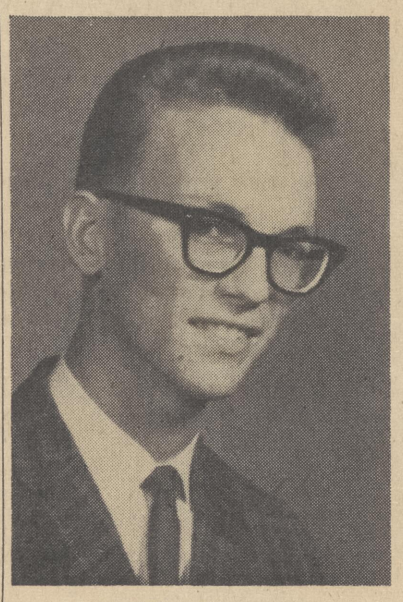
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

## Alpha Rho Tau President Prefers Humanistic Side Of Life In Art

By SALLIE BAKER

A boy whose prime interest lies in the field of art serves as the **Hindsonian's** Sophomore of the Week. He is Jerry File of Gulfport.

**Jerry is a graduate of Bentonia High School, where he held the positions of art editor of the school yearbook and vice-president of the senior class.**



LIKES ROCKWELL

He was also elected a senior class favorite, Best Natured, and Friendliest in the school's Who's Who contest.

Jerry is currently serving as president of Alpha Rho Tau, the local honorary art society. He is also a member of the Presidents Council and is art editor of the **Art News.**

**Norman Rockwell is Jerry's favorite artist "because his painting catches the humanistic side of life. He pictures life as he would like it, and not as he really sees it."**

Jerry likes impressionistic and semi-abstract art. He especially likes realism and is interested in portrait paintings and landscapes.

This art major is now working on fashion designs, for he hopes to work for either Kennington's or the Emporium in Jackson this summer.

**Our Sophomore of the Week plans to be a commercial artist and hopes to enter the advertising field. He will attend Mississippi College this fall and would like to go to art school for two years after graduation from college.**

The **Hindsonian** staff salutes this deserving sophomore.



READY AND WILLING — Mr. Kennis Bryant, flight and airplane mechanics instructor, stands next to the three-seater Piper Super Cruiser that has traveled distances equivalent to ten trips around the world. Celebrating its tenth birthday this month, the plane has weathered both male and female students and has come out without a scratch. The airplane has never had a serious accident.

# *Hinds Airplane Celebrates Ten Years Of Steady Flight Training Service*

By JOE WHITE

The Piper Super Cruiser owned by Hinds Junior College completes its tenth year of steady service this month. The plane, which is used for flight training, was bought as a used plane and rebuilt by the students in airplane mechanics in 1952.

**According to Mr. Kennis Bryant, director of airplane mechanics and the flying school, the plane has been flown enough to have circled the earth ten times.**

Amazingly, the craft has received no damage during this time. Many students have learned to fly and have soloed in the Super Cruiser. Even girls have flown, and still no damage!

Mr. Bryant said, "The airplane has been ready and willing to go ninety-eight per cent of the time." The plane seats three passengers, and, oddly enough, is known only by its call and serial number, 4024-Mike.



PLANE SURGEONS — Becoming experts in airplane mechanics are, from left, Calvin Bryant of Byram, Mr. Kennis Bryant, instructor, and Pat Allred of Fayette. Hinds is the only junior college in Mississippi that has an airport completely operated by the school.

**Five Hinds students are presently enrolled in both the aviation mechanics class and the flying division. The students are Pat Allred, Fayette; Calvin Bryant, Byram; Donald Downing, Jackson; George Evans, Byram; and Gerl Johnson, Brandon.**

The group goes to the airport each morning at seven-thirty to attend classes and laboratory. They usually return to the campus at ten a.m.

Hinds is the only junior college in Mississippi that has an airport completely operated by the school. A new hangar was completed last year at the field. The building occupies 10,000 square feet, and was constructed at a cost of $16,321.64.

**The field now consists of two hangars and an airport terminal. Landings are made especially easy by the wide expanse of concrete landing areas provided.**

The avaiation course includes the overhauling of all types of aircraft engines from 65 horsepower to jet engines. Flying lessons may be taken with the cost on a minimum hourly basis. Upon the completion of the mechanics course the student will be eligible to take the CAA examination for the A & E mechanic's license.

## Spring Holidays Begin Next Week As Herrin Gives Option On Examinations

Spring holidays will begin at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 14, and will end Monday morning, March 19, at 8:15 a. m. The spring holiday period will coincide with the annual convention of the Mississippi Education Association in Jackson.

Because of the M. E. A. Convention and spring holidays, instructors may exercise an option on nine weeks tests.

Tests for the week of March 19-23 schedules 3rd and 7th period classes for Wednesday, March 14 or Monday, March 19. Tests in 1st, 2nd and 5th periods will be Tuesday, March 13 or Tuesday, March 20.

Tests in 1st, 4th and 5th period classes will be given on Wednesday, March 21. Tests in 2A, 3rd, 4th, 6th and 7th period classes are scheduled for Thursday, March 22. Tests will be given Friday, March 23, for the 2nd and 6th period classes.

Regular class work will run along the mid-term tests. That is, classes will not be interrupted but will continue the normal schedule.

## IRC SPONSORED FILM TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 13

**Born Yesterday,** an Academy-Award winning picture, will be shown Tuesday evening, March 13, in the auditorium. An admission of fifty cents will be charged. Refreshments will be sold during the intermissions and a door prize will be given away after the movie.

**Born Yesterday** stars Judy Holiday and Broderick Crawford. The picture won Miss Holiday an oscar for her delightful performance of a dumb blonde in a big city.

Richard Salassi, president of the International Relations Club, which sponsors the movie, urges everyone to buy a ticket before Tuesday. Tickets may be purchased from any officer of the I.R.C.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

# Banquet, Films, Symposium Mark Hectic Week For Campus Groups

The YWCA recently gave a vesper program in the music building auditorium on "The Meaning of the Cross."

**Lynn Davidson opened the program by leading the group in singing with Lynda Walker as pianist.**

Parts on the program were given by Mary Ann Humphries, Mildred Brown and Anna Maurejohn.

The program was highlighted with a duet sung by Peggy Smallwood and Gloria Conerly called "His Way Mine."

**Miss B. J. Frew concluded the program with prayer.**

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Dr. D. A. Reily, Methodist missionary to Brazil, recently addressed fifteen Wesley Foundation members at their regular meeting. He spoke about his work in Brazil and the development of Methodism in the Brazilian cities.

Dr. Reily also discussed the recent uprisings in Angola in which approximately 160 ministers and teachers were killed. The Methodist Church has been blamed for this trouble.

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The Hinds Debate Club held its annual banquet last Saturday night at the Sun 'N Sand Restaurant in Jackson.

**Club members present were Rodney Salassi, Sallie Baker, Ralph Hemphill and Biff Sutton. Joining the party as special guests were Joe White and Bettye Simmons.**

Mr. and Mrs. Pat D. Smith accompanied the group.

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Mr. Charles J. Sanders recently spoke to the Engineering Club at its regular meeting.

**Mr. Sanders is a 1959 graduate of Mississippi State University and holds a degree in electrical engineering. He is currently employed by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.**

Mr. Sanders spoke to the group about the various types of work which a young beginning engineer will be expected to perform during the first few years he works.

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**The Second International Business Machines Loan Show opened Sunday afternoon in the Aven Fine Arts Building on the Mississippi College campus. During the course of the exhibit, which will hang for several weeks, all art students at Hinds will be given an opportunity to visit the showing.**

The exhibit consists of twenty-four watercolors by outstanding artists. While most of the artists represented are still living and working, the exhibit includes work by Winslow Homer and James A. McNeill Whistler.

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**At a recent meeting of the Lamplighters Club, Miss Hilda Ree Davis, club guest, showed a color slide sequence of France entitled, "Charles Boyer's Panorama of France."**

Following the entertainment, a business meeting was held with the main topic being the discussion of plans for a trip to Jackson and an April social.

**Approximately twelve members were present.**

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At a recent meeting of the Lendon Players the program, presented by Joel McNinch, program chairman, and Mr. Fred Brooks, sponsor of the club, consisted of play acting parts of a movie with famous stars by means of a script and stereo set.

Co-starring in the roles were Betty Wadsworth and Vincent Price in "The Governor's Son," Joel McNinch and Arlene Dahl in "Casablanca," Jack Roberts, Kay Adams and Virginia Mayo in "The Girl From Jones Beach," Rose Brown and Vincent Price in "The Long Engagement," and Anna Maurejohn and Vincent Price in "The Love Affair."

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Ann Hardin, president of the Newman Club, has announced that a series of talks on marriage will begin Monday, March 12, at 6 p.m. in the library classroom.

The speakers, whose names will be announced later, will include a priest, a lawyer, a married couple and a doctor.

**The public is invited to attend this series of talks.**

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At a recent meeting of the International Relations Club a symposium was held on the problems of South America. Ralph Hemphill, program chairman of the IRC, introduced the discussion panel, made up of Sherry Gregory, Tommey Pullen, Don Downing and Joe Roberts.

**Tommey Pullen spoke of the ever-growing threat of Communism. Joe Roberts summarized the program.**

The next meeting of the IRC will be tonight at 7:30 in the Academic building. Richard Salassi, president, urges all members to attend this important meeting.

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**Mr. Bill Oakes, sponsor of the Canterbury Club, showed some colored films on three of the five great religions of the world at the Canterbury Club meeting last Monday night at 6:15 in the music building.**

The films were on Buddhism, Hinduism and Mohammedanism and concerned the philosophical, ritual and ceremonial aspects of these religions.

## Hinds Instructors Claim Spotlight In Brief News Items

Mr. H. M. Cook, Hinds instructor in electronics, is at Warner Robbins, Georgia, at the U. S. Air Force base inspecting electronic equipment soon to be released to colleges throughout the county for instructional purposes.

Mr. Jim Stanford, an instructor in the Hinds machine shop, has resigned to take a position with the Landers Machine Company at Greenwood. Replacing Mr. Stanford will be Mr. W. J. Stephenson, of Meridian.

Representing the electricity and refrigeration department, Mr. A. G. Liss attended a field engineers meeting of the York Air Conditioning Company March 2 in the Bamboo Room of the Edwards Hotel.

Mr. H. J. Brown, instructor in refrigeration and air conditioning, also attended a field engineers meeting of the Schotchman Service Company, an ice-making organization. This meeting was held at Paul's Restaurant in Jackson on March 2.

Many big companies sponsor field engineers meetings in order to present for discussion new factory problems and recent innovations in equipment.

WAA CLUBBERS

# Annual Golf Tournament Opens At Local Course Tomorrow Afternoon

The WAA opens its annual single elimination golf tournament tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 on the Hinds golf course. The golfers competing in this event are members of the WAA golf team.

**Frances Pickett and Barbara Davis will tee-off in the first action Thursday, with Barbara Carter and Dianne Collins matched in the second event. The final Thursday afternoon match has Vivian Hurt and Robin Millett pitted against each other.**

Next Monday will be used as an off-day, and the matches will be resumed Tuesday afternoon when Nina Lee will meet Mary Fuller. Ann Hardin will be matched with Lynn Davidson in the final Tuesday afternoon game.

The winners of each match will play the winner of the match following theirs until only one girl remains undefeated.

**The WAA members receive points by participating in this tournament which will lead toward them earning pins and letters that are awarded in May.**

The final results of the basketball games between the different girls' dormitories were released last Tuesday night. Northside Number Two won the title with three victories and no defeats.

The teams from Main and Westside Number One are tied for second place honors with one win and two losses. Westside Number Two and Northside Number One took last place, not by choice but by chance, with a 0 and 3 record.

**The Northside Number Two team had two players who led all teams in scoring. Alice Mathews hit for 23 points, and Dianne Collins pushed in 22 points.**

Karen McBride, from Westside Number One, scored 15 points, and Carolyn Grafton, from Main, reached double figures with 14 points.



**PROUD OF TEAM — The Hinds cheering section assembled at the Pine Grove Restaurant after the Itawamba game and were all smiles even though the team had gone down in defeat. The reason for the smiles is the good showing made by the Eagles. Even Bozo the elephant mascot seems to be happy.**

# Players Named To All-Tournament Squad After Wolves Gain Victory

The Men's Recreational Association announced last Monday night the players voted on for the all-tournament team for the 1961-62 basketball season. Robin Carter's Wolves from the Southside dormitory won the final game of the tournament with a victory over the team from Eastside.

**The players named on the all-tournament team were Boyd McPhail, Pat Connerly, Joe Dickerson, Robin Carter, and Ed Long.**

The single elimination basketball tournament was held last week in the men's gym. The Wolves received a bye in the first round, but entered the competition with a victory over Boyd McPhail's team.

The final game was played Thursday night, with the Wolves taking an easy victory for the championship. The Wolves will receive a trophy at the end of the school year for their efforts during the basketball season.

**At the same time, the MRA will present trophies to the winner of the softball tournament, and to the most outstanding golfer. It has always been the policy of the MRA to hand out all trophies at the end of the last semester instead of at the end of each individual season.**

The action for the remaining weeks of school has not yet begun. Plans are in motion for a softball schedule and a golf tournament. The different teams and captains will be named at a later date, when the schedule is released.

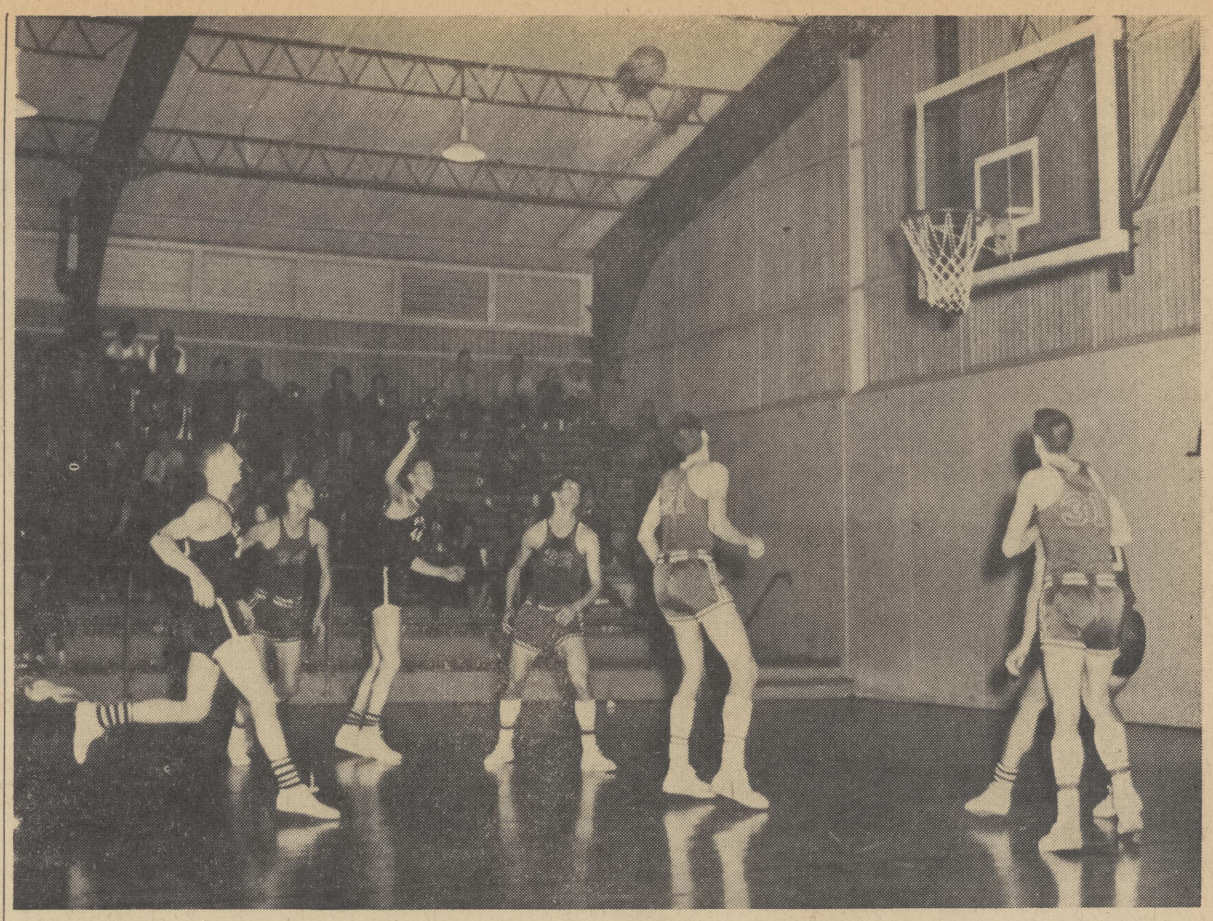
**All male students on the Hinds Junior College campus are eligible for membership in the Men's Recreational Association. This organization was started for the benefit of the men on this campus, and the success of this club depends on those persons.**

The M.R.A. will announce later this semester the members voted Athlete of the Year. This announcement will be made first in the HINDSONIAN.

# Present Program Proves Asset To Local PE Students

The excitement and enjoyment of the men's physical education classes has been increased with the addition of more weight to the barbells that the men have been using during the past few weeks.

The new addition of weights proved to some to the male students that the weight program has been improving their strength.



**IN THE BUCKET — Members of both the Hinds and Itawamba squads seem to be hypnotized as they watch a hook shot attempted from 35 feet from the goal by Eagle David Yewell, number 44. The amazing shot did not even touch the rim as it fell into the net for two points. The underdog Eagles put a real scare into the champion Itawamba squad but finally fell behind and lost by a narrow count of 65-56. The Itawamba game officially ended the 1961-62 basketball season for the Eagles.**

# *Indians Sneak By Hinds For Victory In Basketball Finals At Perkinston*

By JIM LEWIS

The Eagle basketball team finished the 1961-62 season and were eliminated from the State Tournament last Friday night when the Itawamba Indians barely made it by Hinds with a 65-56 victory at Perkinston.

**Itawamba, the number one team in Mississippi junior college basketball, entered the game with all the finesse a number one team should have.**

The Hinds Eagles, who were not supposed to beat Jones in the South Division Tournament, entered the game with more shine and polish than Itawamba.

Hinds caught the Indians loafing in the opening moments and jumped to an eight point lead. The Eagles continued to lead the Itawamba team until the last minutes of the first half.

**Two bad passes enables the Itawamba team to tie the Eagles with four minutes left in the first half. The Indians got the ball and started their freeze play; the Eagles, trying to break the freeze, fouled Loyd Willford.**

Willford, one of three Indians to hit eight points in the first half, made a free throw. Then Mike Dungan of the Indians pushed in a ball to put Itawamba ahead by a score of 35-32 at the intermission period.

**The Indians met with stiff competition in the second half. Hinds stayed within four or five points of the Indians up until the final three minutes of the game, when the Eagles trailed by one point, 57-56.**

The Eagles regained the ball when they out-rebounded the Indians, but Hinds received a "Carrying the ball" call and Itawamba was given control of the ball.

From this moment, Hinds had to foul Itawamba to get the ball, and the Indians did not miss their foul shots. The last few minutes told the story of the Hinds-Itawamba basketball game. It was the Itawamba freeze that defeated the Eagles, and the Itawamba players readily admitted after the game was completed, that they were lucky to win.

**The Eagle basketball team and Coach Ricks should be congratulated on their fine performance at Perkinston last Friday night, and at the South Division Tournament at Jones a week ago.**

The players on the Eagle team played their best, and they never quit trying.

## EAGLE PIGSKIN MEMBERS COMPLETING THIRD WEEK OF COLD SPRING SEASON

Coach Joe Renfroe, athletic director and head football coach, announced last Tuesday that he has the football team for the 1962 season going through their spring training drills. The gridiron men now practicing are the eleven freshmen returnees from the 1961 Eagle football team.

Coach Renfroe said the cold weather was keeping the boys from having the regular workouts in pads, and he feels the footballers might not be in shape to take heavy knocking during the cold weather.

At the present time, the players are concerned with running and the fundamental aspects of football. Full scale workouts will come with the warm weather.



**WHAT'S UP THERE? — Joy Nell Ferguson, freshman from Utica who is an extremely attractive addition to the Hinds campus, seems to be star gazing or looking upward for Colonel John Glenn. The pretty class treasurer is this week's Hinds Honey.**

*APRIL CURTAIN DATE*

# Lendon Players Reveal Cast For Comedy

Mike Oliver, freshman of Selma, Ala., captured the title role in "Brother Goose," a three act comedy which is to be presented by the Lendon Players Thursday night, April 12.

**Oliver will portray Jeff Adams, an architect by profession who at the moment is tied down with the responsibility of raising his younger brothers and sisters. The result is hectic.**

Housekeepers unable to cope with the harem-scarum family come and go with amazing regularity. Jeff, in desperation, does the sewing, cooking and cleaning while he tries to design houses.

Gwen Canoy, Magee sophomore, will play Carol Adams, a very confident, self-possessed young lady.

**Wes Adams, Jeff's younger brother, to be played by Bill White, Woodville freshman, is always in a state of intense excitement—usually about some girl. In fact, Wes' prime interest in life seems to be to make an impression with the fairer sex and he works unceasingly at it.**

Hyacinth Adams, the youngest sister, will be portrayed by Kay Adams, Brandon sophomore. Hy's only passion is football, which she constantly practices. She loves football as much as she hates to do the dishes.

Helen, the latest in the long line of housekeepers in the Adams home, will be Fay Turnage, Jackson freshman.

**Sarah, a Negress who works for the Masons, will be portrayed by Carolyn Farr, Jackson freshman.**

Charlotte Powell, Vicksburg freshman, will play Peggy, who arrives just in time to prevent the Adams children from being sent to the country on a forced vacation.

Eve Mason, a true Southern charmer, will be portrayed by Mary Opal Windham, Tinsley freshman. Her cute, appealing, helpless manner immediately makes all the boys want to protect her.

Rose Estelle Brown, Fayette freshman, will portray Lenore Hudson, a snooty rich girl who has her eyes on Jeff, not only to design her house, but to share it with her.

**Mrs. Trimmer, a large, forceful woman who wants Jeff to draw up plans for a Wee Blue Inn, is to be played by Beth Strong, Raymond sophomore.**

Charles Seegar, Fayette sophomore, will portray the angry truck driver.

"Brother Goose" is the last of the two annual productions of the Lendon Players.

**Norma Ann Dunnam, Fayette sophomore, will assist Mr. Fred L. Brooks, drama coach, as student director.**

Committees will be appointed and announced at a later date.

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## Mayo Visits Texas School In Evaluation

Mr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds Administrative Assistant, left yesterday for Amarillo, Texas to serve on a visitation committee to Amarillo Junior College.

**Mr. Mayo is a member of the College Commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and the purpose of his visit is a follow-up of a self-evaluation by the college's faculty.**

Also serving on the visitation committee will be three Florida men, Mr. Espin Bullock, Pensacola Junior College; Dean Wesley McClure, St. Petersburg Junior College; and Mr. James L. Wartenbarger, Director of the Division on Junior Colleges, Florida Department of Education.

One additional Mississippian is on the committee, President J. B. Young of Jones Junior College.

**One unusual fact about Amarillo Junior College is that the day enrollment is about the same as Hinds, but the night enrollment is approximately twelve hundred.**

Mr. Mayo will leave Amarillo Saturday to return to the Hinds campus.

## Rain Unnoticed By Choral Groups At Saturday Festival

Approximately six hundred rain-soaked delegates from ten colleges appeared on the Hinds campus last Saturday for the annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival.

Although the weather was as disagreeable as possible, the festival schedule was followed to perfection and all presentations were well attended.

According to Mr. Leslie Reeves, Hinds choir director and festival host, this year's individual renditions and the mass concert Saturday night by the combined colleges was unusually excellent in quality.

# Holidays Launch Mass Evacuation



**CAN'T WAIT — Many girls are all packed and ready to leave for the spring holidays. Freshmen Frances Brown of Jackson, Patsy Read of Jackson, Carolyn Everett of Clinton and Suzanne Shurley of Yazoo City load their car ahead of time.**

## Faculty To Attend MEA Convention While Students Celebrate Vacation

A feeling of relaxation and anxiety swept over the Hinds campus today as both instructors and students packed bags in what will become a mass exodus beginning at 3:30 this afternoon.

The students will leave in mass for spring holidays and the faculty members will head for Jackson and the 1962 Convention of the Mississippi Education Association, one of the largest annual gatherings in the Capitol City.

The official holiday period will end Monday morning, March 12, with the resumption of normal class schedules at 8:15.

**Some instructors have given nine weeks tests on the first three days of this week, but others may give them next week due to an option by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, because of the holiday period and because many instructors have praparations to make for the MEA Convention, which begins today.**

Hinds will have two staff members as Divisional Chairmen at the MEA Convention. Mrs. Genevieve W. Adams, head of the Hinds science department, will serve as chairman of the science division meeting.

Mr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds administrative assistant, is chairman of the division on secondary schools and junior colleges.

**The theme of the 76th annual MEA Convention is, "Balance Industry with Education." Approximately 8,000 of the MEA'S 12,300 members are expected to attend.**

Headquarters will be the Hotel Heidelberg, but meetings will be widely scattered throughout the city beginning Wednesday evening and continuing through Friday night.

## Smith Leaves For Giant Press Meet Of News Advisors

Mr. Pat D. Smith, Hinds public relation director and director of student publications, left this morning to attend the 38th annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City.

**The Columbia Convention is the largest conference of faculty advisors and editors in the world. Starting with 308 delegates in 1925, the number in attendance in 1961 was 4901. Since 1925, 99,123 Editors and Advisers have attended the CSPA Conventions.**

The CSPA Convention has earned a reputation for being a serious, constructive, educational experience for all who participate in its program. More than 150 meetings, conferences and discussions will be offered during the four-day period for faculty advisers of newspapers and yearbooks.

All phases of writing, editing, publishing and advising student publications will be covered in the Sectional and Divisional meetings. Each advisor will receive an evaluation of the work he is accomplishing at his particular college.

**The Convention Luncheon will be held on Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, at which time announcements of Special Awards will be made.**

Mr. Smith will return to the Hinds campus Sunday night.

SAYS FORD EXECUTIVE

## Junior College Curriculum Adds Strength To Space-Age Program

Junior colleges can make a positive contribution to the nation's space science efforts by developing increasing flexibility in their graduates, a Ford Motor Company executive said recently.

Donald M. Wolfhope, training representative for Ford's Aeronutronic Division at Newport Beach, California, told the faculty association of Orange Coast College that junior college graduates should be taught "to adapt themselves rapidly to ever-increasing changes in the nation's technology and goals."

Mr. Wolfhope pointed out that providing sufficient flexibility in work patterns can be "a real challenge to the student, enabling him to become an integral part of the nation's technological progress."

Along with this, Mr. Wolfhope said there is "another important job—that of preparing students to become better citizens, to relate technological training to the American system and to demonstrate that these kinds of training exist only in our type of society."

The Aeronutronic executive pointed out that junior colleges have taken a large part in training men and women for specialized aerospace activity, nothing that two-year institutions are graduating a growing percentage of those entering space-oriented trades.

### BARBER HEAD ANNOUNCES STUDENTS WHO COMPLETE TONSORIAL REQUIREMENT

Mr. Vic Traxlor, head of the Hinds Barbering department, has announced that four students have almost completed the nine month barbering course.

Graduating March 14 will be Harry D. Steed, of Ethel, and William Jennings Gilmore, of Philadelphia.

On March 23, Jimmy Dale Gilmore, Walnut Grove, and Kendall Hawkins, Bolton, will graduate.

### NOTICE

**Because of the holiday period, the Hindsonian is out a bit earlier than its usual publication hour. Have a good holiday and read about it in the Hindsonian.**

# *Play It Safe*

Holidays are here! Everyone is looking forward to the two extra days off from school. It is wonderful to have a break in studies, especially before nine weeks tests.

Of course, during these holidays everyone should enjoy some form of recreation, a diversion from routine school duties. Recreation provides a safety valve for anxiety and frustrations.

But while having fun, remember to be safe — particularly when driving. Safety entails only a little more time and thought. Enjoy the holidays—but don't take chances. —J. R.

# *A Symbolic Replica*

The Atomic age began long before the first atom bomb was dropped on Japan. Innumerable experiments and miniature explosions had taken place. Months of preparation had proven successful. Through team cooperation an important event had transpired.

It was reported at the time by various persons witnessing the major bomb explosion that peculiar cloud and smoke formations were made around the blast area. This time was the moment of success for groups of American scientists and assistants.

To the persons who reported the curious cloud formations, they will forever remain prominent in their memories. Quite a few observers reported that the cloud and smoke formed, for only a moment, an exact replica of the Statue of Liberty.

These men had spent an enormous amount of time and energy to complete the world-important project. Consequences of this experiment were to alter the social and economic conditions of the world. Following later, other projects have developed our guided missles, nuclear testing, and finally they have contributed to the rise of our astronauts and our first man in space, Col. John Glenn.

Only selected persons were allowed into the security area, and naturally these people felt a great love for their country and their civilization. It is only natural that they should construe smoke and cloud formations to be of a nature connected with liberty and democracy.

Not just one nationality was present at the blast; quite the opposite was so. Groups of scientists and experts comprised the whole staff, each adding his own part to make America great in the field of atoms and neutrons.

This group is representative of the populace of America —the land where all are part of one government in which they can take an active part. This is just one small picture to symbolize the entire nation.

Only in the United States of America can one say, "I may be of a foreign origin, but now I am a citizen of my OWN country and I can be just as proud of it as anyone else. I do my part for my country."

This is supposedly the spirit of all Americans. Do you share in this spirit?

—J. W.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




CURTAIN CALL

## Academy Award Predictions

By RODNEY SALASSI

Since the Academy Awards are drawing near, I would like to venture my predictions of the Oscar winners this year.

**The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences recently released the nominations for its 34th annual awards presentation. After looking over a copy of all the nominated movies, I found the field centered around five or six pictures.**

It seems to me that **West Side Story** will not only win the best picture of the year, but will walk off with almost every other award. I imagine it will be awarded the best achievements in art direction, cinematography and costume design for a color picture.

It should further win the best directing, film editing, scoring of a musical picture, sound, and screenplay (based on material from another medium).

**Contrary to my preferences, I think Paul Newman's performance in The Hustler will win him an Oscar over Spencer Tracy's performance in Judgment at Nuremberg.**

For the best performance by an actress, I would choose Sophia Loren in **Two Women.** The other candidates are Audrey Hepburn in **Breakfast at Tiffany's,** Piper Laurie in **The Hustler,** Geraldine Page in **Summer and Smoke,** and Natalie Wood in **Splendor in the Grass.**

**Jackie Gleason will probably win an Oscar for his supporting role in The Hustler.**

As I have not seen the five motion pictures in which are nominated the candidates for the best performance by an actress in a supporting role, I cannot venture to say who will win.

However, those nominated are Fay Bainter in **The Children's Hour,** Judy Garland in **Judgment at Nuremberg,** Lotte Lenya in **The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone,** Una Merkel in **Summer and Smoke** and Rita Moreno in **West Side Story.**

**Among the winners in other categories, I think the best song will be "Moon River" from Breakfast at Tiffany's, and the best achievement in special effects will be The Guns of Navorone.**

The Awards will be announced some time in April.

HINDS-IGHTS

## Visit To State Hospital Invokes Personal Concern

By LINDA BYRD

A weakening feeling at the pit of my stomach was my first reaction to the 4,000 acre Mississippi State Hospital for the mentally ill at Whitfield.

**Passing brick buildings after buildings that housed the home of the mentally ill of the state only made me realize why I hate the cold, unfriendly look of red brick.**

I was most surprised by the warm welcome the group of 70 Hinds psychology students received from the directors and nursing staff of the hospital. I'm sure, however, that our presence was not appreciated by many of the patients we visited.

There were other patients, I suppose, who did enjoy seeing our group, and perhaps felt secure in that others were thinking about them and learning how to help them.

**As we toured the vocational centers of the hospital, I, and other students, were amazed at the beautiful ceramic, sewing and art work done by the patients. Most of the so-called visitors could not have done half as well.**

Visiting the "dormitories" of the patients, an almost indescribable twinge of pity hit me. It was like seeing a sick child who cries because he doesn't know what's wrong with him. Sometimes the child appreciates and receives aid, but other times he resents it and the person giving it.

So it is at the hospital. The understaffed doctors and nurses are giving their all in combating mental illness and its consequences. The battle is long and tiresome and the soldiers are few.

**The State Hospital at Whitfield is only one of the many throughout the United States and world that is fighting the battle against mental illness. It's your hospital and your people; what you do to aid or hinder it will be your affair.**

True, you cannot administer medical aid, but you can administer personal aid when the people return to their town and state. The challenge that mental illness presents lies in both medical and personal aid; the answer lies therein also.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

## Musically Inclined Mendenhall Lass With Store Of Knowledge Holds Membership In Local PTK Society

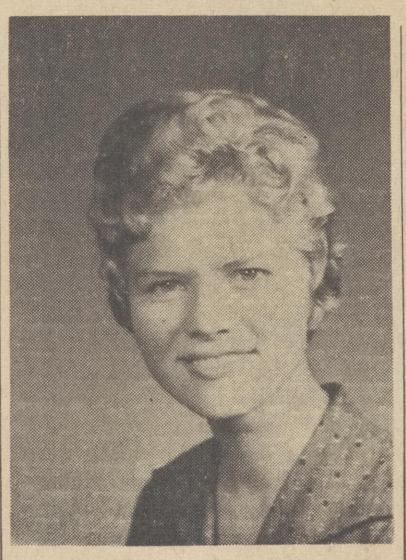
By SALLIE BAKER

Lynda Walker, a blond Mendenhall lass with a store of knowledge, serves as the **Hindsonian's** Sophomore of the Week.

**Lynda is a graduate of Mendenhall High School where she was a member of the band, choir, paper staff, FHA Club and 4-H Club.**

She was also a representative to Girls' State and was voted Most Intellectual and Most Dependable in the Who's Who contest. Lynda's highest honor acquired at Mendenhall High was that of being named valedictorian of her graduating class.

At Hinds Lynda holds membership in the band, choir, YWCA and Baptist Student Union. Her academic rating earned her membership in Phi Theta Kappa last year, and she attended last year's national convention in Sheridan, Wyoming. She is currently serving as historian of Phi Theta Kappa.



ART AND MUSIC

**Lynda is a music major and she has been studying music for ten years. She would like to teach music after graduating from college.**

This versatile sophomore lists classical music as her favorite type and Beethoven as her favorite composer.

**Music, naturally, reigns as Lynda's favorite pastime. She also enjoys art, however.**

**The Hindsonian** staff salutes the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Walker of Mendenhall.



MULTIPLE MANAGER — Mrs. Margaret Kimball, secretary to President McLendon, keeps busy all hours of the day with her many interests and jobs. She and her assistant, right, DeLene Willis, Brandon sophomore, control and witness many of the major functions of everyday life on the Hinds campus. Mrs. Kimball is now serving in her sixth year at Hinds.

# *Active Secretary To President Needs Four Hands To Handle Numerous Jobs*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Mrs. Margaret Kimball, secretary to President McLendon, could easily use four hands because she has her fingers in so many campus activities. "There are a million and one little duties around here," she says, and she personally handles the first million.

**Now in her sixth year at Hinds, Mrs. Kimball began her years at Hinds as manager of the college grill. Two years ago she became secretary to the President, and since has added numerous other roles.**

In addition to hiring and buying in the grill, the vibrant lady acts as grill bookkeeper. She is also in charge of bookings for Raymond Lake Lodge, and she "keeps Mr. Mac's cows straight." Somehow, Mrs. Kimball also finds time to chaperone trips for students.

Mrs. Kimball humorously said, "I also arrange assembly programs, and if anybody has any complaints about them, I'll be glad for them to have one of the programs."

**When asked what she enjoys most about her position, Mrs. Kimball quickly responded, "Seeing people. I love people. I like activity, and there is plenty around here!"**

Number one on Mrs. Kimball's interest list away from her office is her daughter, Phyl. A graduate of Raymond High School, Phyl is a freshman music major at M.S.C.W.

She has little time for hobbies, but loves collecting antiques. "Everytime I can slip off, I love to go 'junking'," she says.

**Mrs. Kimball is president of the Presbyterian Women of the Church in the Raymond Presbyterian Church, and also on the building committee. She is chairman of Christian Education for the Presbyterial of Mississippi. The active lady is a member of the Raymond Business and Professional Women's Club.**

The quick-witted Mrs. Kimball is a native of French Camp, Mississippi, and was bookkeeper and executive secretary of French Camp high school before coming to Hinds.

# Hinds Club Forms Plans To Journey To Crescent City

At its meeting last Thursday, the Hinds Circle K Club discussed plans for the coming district convention to be held April 6-8 at the Fontainbleau Hotel in New Orleans.

**President Max Johnson took a count of all the members who were relatively certain that they could attend the convention. He explained that this count was needed to give to convention headquarters so that accommodations might be assured the Hinds group.**

The group discussed the possibility of selling candy to raise funds for the district meeting. It was decided that this proposition merited further investigation.

Tommey Pullen announced that the chess tournament now has twelve entries and is proceeding nicely. He said that all but two contestants have lost at least one game.

**Contestants were charged a participation fee of sixty cents, which will be used toward the purchase of a trophy to be awarded the winner.**

Also the matter of painting the two Hinds Junior College signs was taken up as a club project. Van Evans was put in charge of this project, which the club will undertake in the near future.

## STUDENTS SELECTED FOR SUMMER'S MISSION WORK

Six Mississippi Baptist college students were selected last Saturday to represent Mississippi in the program of student summer missions work.

In addition, the students of Mississippi are sharing in the cost of maintaining a director of Baptist Student Union work at the University of Wyoming.

The total cost of this summer missions work is $5,600.00, and is given by students over and above their church contributions.

Thirty students from nine schools were recommended by local Baptist Student Unions for consideration and the final interviewing, and selection was done by the Summer Missions Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Student Convention. Earl Lee, vice president of the Hinds Junior College Baptist Student Union, served on the committee.

Lee also serves as chairman of the Hinds Summer Missions Committee. The goal set by our local Baptist Student Union is $100.00.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES

# Various Campus Clubs Engage In Debating, Bird Study, Socials

According to Dean M. F. Herrin, a state meeting of the Student Educational Association will be held in the Bamboo Room of the King Edward Hotel in Jackson, Friday, March 16, at 9:15 a.m.

Topic for discussion will be S.E.A. work on a state-wide basis. Ray Sullivan will represent Hinds.

### CAFETERIA WORKERS

On Wednesday night, March 7, twenty-five student workers of the Hinds college cafeteria held their annual dinner party in Jackson.

After a banquet at Primos Restaurant, the group attended the movie, "Lover Come Back," at the Paramount theater.

The students were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Welch, President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon, Administrative Assistant and Mrs. Robert M. Mayo, Mrs. Ruby Berryhill and Sam Speed, bus driver.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation held its regular meeting Monday night, March 5, in the girls' gym.

Following a lecture by Betty Sue Ables on the symbols of the Christian church, the members held a group discussion concerning the symbols.

Betty Griffing adjourned the meeting with a devotional.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

At the Canterbury Club meeting last Monday night at 6:15 p.m. in the music building, color slides on Rose Hill were shown to the members. Rose Hill is near Way, and is the center of all Episcopalian conferences and summer camps.

The meeting was concluded by a prayer from Reverend J. S. Butler.

### MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

"Birds of Latin America" was the title of a program given at the Modern Language Club last Thursday night, March 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the home economics building. Different club members participated in the program.

Bettye Simmons told about the "Macaw," Perla Ann Thompson related the characteristics of "The Caracara, a Mexican buzzard," the "Condor" was described by Carolyn Everett, and Stewart Gibbes talked about the "Quetzal."

Members present were Bettye Simmons, Sallie Baker, Nancy Read, Mildred Brown, Carolyn Everett, Stewart Gibbes, Gerrye Sanford, Linda Rogers, Perla Ann Thompson, Joe Dickerson, Julie Turner, Margaret Reader, Bill White and Peggy Gregory.

### PHI BETA LAMBDA

At the Phi Beta Lambda meeting last Friday, March 9, it was decided that the next club social will be at the Raymond Lake Lodge on Tuesday, March 13.

The lodge will be decorated with balloons, and each member will be permitted to invite a guest.

Other business discussed was the possibility of purchasing a Phi Beta Lambda banner.

### DEBATE CLUB

Biff Sutton, negative debater on the Hinds State Championship team, acted as a judge last Thursday afternoon at Provine High School in Jackson in a debate between Provine and Murrah High Schools.

Hinds team members Ralph Hemphill and Sallie Baker also attended, and the entire group gave constructive criticism to both high school debate teams.

# *Mayo Tells Of Junior Colleges At Lions Club*

Appearing as guest speaker last Monday night before the Mendenhall Lions Club, Mr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds administrative assistant, discussed the history and development of Mississippi junior colleges, which began between thirty and forty years ago.

**Mr. Mayo stated that the primary objectives of junior colleges are to offer two year liberal arts and semi-professional courses, to offer terminal curriculum for two years to high school graduates, to offer terminal vocational curriculum and to offer adult education courses.**

He stated that a major problem facing junior colleges is financing, which comes from the state legislature and boards of supervisors.

Stating that a junior college always gives service to the communities it serves, he concluded by stating that two years of college education are available to every boy and girl in Mississippi.

**Mr. Mayo was introduced to the club by Mr. Pat D. Smith, Hinds public relations director. A special guest of the meeting was Mr. Sam B. Mayo, father of the guest speaker.**

President of the Mendenhall Lions Club is Mr. Charles B. Mayo, principal of Mendenhall High School and brother of the guest speaker.

## NEXT WEDNESDAY

# Leader Of Chemical Corporation To Addresss Hinds Student Body

Mr. Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, President of Mississippi Chemical Corporation, will address the Hinds student body in assembly March 21. His topic will be "Free Men and Free Industry."

**Mr. Cooper, a 1929 graduate of Mississippi State College where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture, also attended the University of Mississippi and received his Master's degree in political science and economics in 1936.**

He is a graduate of the Jackson School of Law and completed additional graduate work at the University of Southern California in 1934.

In addition to being president of Mississippi Chemical Corporation, Mr. Cooper is also president of the coastal Chemical Corporation and chairman of the Board of Directors of the First Mississippi Corporation.

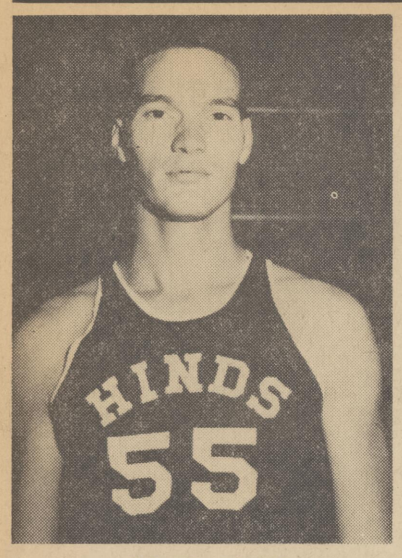
**His other activities include serving as vice-president of Mississippi Blue Cross, member of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, and member on the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers.**

Mr. Cooper is married to the former Elizabeth Thompson of Madison, Ga., and the couple have five children.

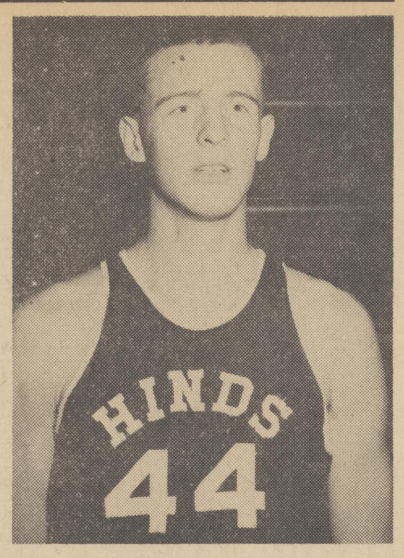


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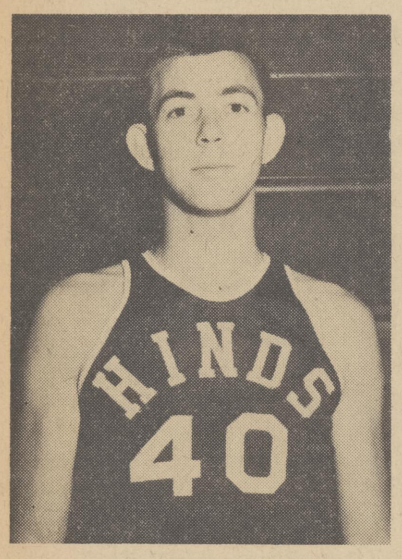
# David Jones Selected On Roster Of All-State Basketball Squad



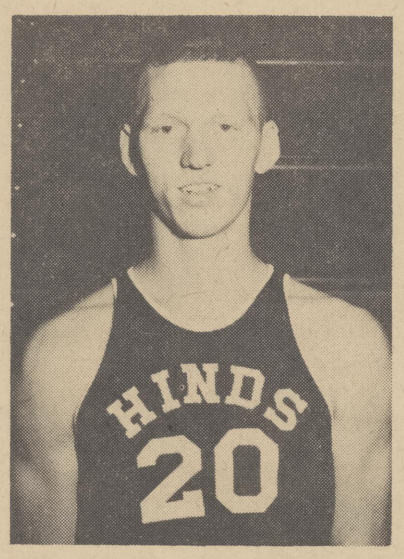

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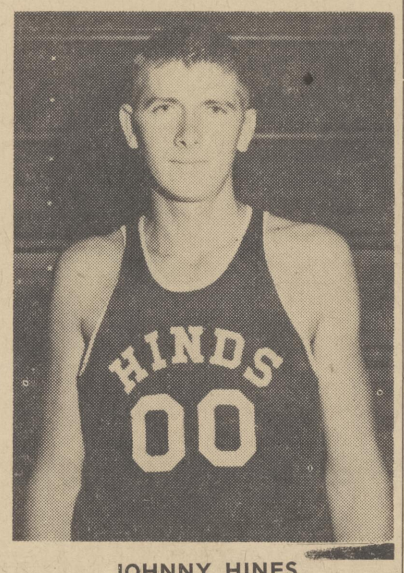

DAVID YEWELL




WAYNE HENSLEY




WILL WADE




JOHNNY HINES

David Jones, sophomore from Florence, has been selected as a member of the All-State Basketball Team for the Southern Division. Four other members of the Eagle team, David Yewell, Will Wade, Wayne Hensley, and Johnny Hines, were high on the list of honorable mentions.

**Jones, a Hinds sophomore, was a 6'4" center for the Eagles this year. He was one of the top rebounders on the team, and one of the best in the state. During the season, Jones scored 213 points. In tournament competition he hit 34 points. David's total points were 247.**

David Yewell, a sophomore from Owensbury, Kentucky, was a hook-shooting forward for the 1961-62 Eagles. David was well known over the state for his ample rebounding abilities. During the season David scored 190 points, but in the tournaments he really came alive with 58 points. His total for the year was 248 points.

Wayne Hensley, a sophomore from Steele, Missouri, was a top offensive and defensive man for the Eagles during the season. His team spirit and winning desire has been admired by many people.

**Hensley scored 202 points during the regular season, but did not get hot until the Christmas holidays were over. Wayne was injured in the second half of the first game in the Southern Regional playoffs and was not able to play in the state finals.**

He scored 7 points before he turned his ankle in the tournament game against Pearl River.

Will Wade, a freshman from Pelahatchie, was the leading scorer on the Hinds team this year with 257 points in regular season competition and 68 points in tournament play, for a total of 325 points.

**Johnny Hines, another freshman from Utica, received statewide notice for his excellent performance during the last half of the season.**

Hines hit only 35 points during the regular season, but matched that with 31 points in tournament play. Johnny Hines not only proved he could hit the basket in the tournaments, but he showed his ability to move on defense.

**The coaches in the Mississippi Junior College Basketball Association selected the members for the 1961-62 All-State team. The coaches in the Northern Division select a team of five, which is matched by the coaches in the Southern Division.**

In choosing the All-State team, no team is giving a certain number of players because of their standing in their respective divisions. The players which the coaches in each section feel are deserving of this honor are placed on a voting list. Then five All-State players are selected from this list.

**The players voted on the Northern team are Bobby Moke, Northeast; Ira Joe Lewis, Itawamba; James Thompson, East Mississippi; Frank Thomas, East Central; and David Holder, Delta.**

The All-Star team members from the Southern Division are David Jones, Hinds; M. K. Turk, Co-Lin; Carlus McDaniel, Jones; Butch Little, Southwest; and Ron Johnson, Perkinston.

SPORTS REVIEW

## Stengel Back In Business

By JIM LEWIS

Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Mets, opened his season last Saturday in St. Petersburg, Florida against the St. Louis Cardinals and was defeated 8-0.

**Last Sunday, I was engaged in a friendly talk with some local people about the coming season. We were reviewing the action in opening games, and we naturally got to the story of the New York Mets, which is the new club in the National League this season.**

When talking of the Mets, one must naturally talk of the manager, Casey Stengel. This is true of any baseball team, but especially of Casey. He has been a topic of gossip ever since he signed as manager of the Mets.

Some say he will come in last place, some say he will finish near the bottom, but they all say he will do this because of his age. I will not attempt to say where his team will finish the season in National League standings, but I will say that Casey's age will not keep his team on the bottom.

**A baseball team is more than its manager, or its first nine players. Casey was manager of the Yankees for many years and proved himself to be one of the greatest in the history of baseball.**

I do not think anyone would say that the Yankees were great because of Casey, but he certainly helped them, even in his last year with the Yankees. If one cares to think back, they will remember that Casey hit the bottom of the American League, but pulled his team to the pennant winning position the next year.

Everyone knows that the Yankees have one of the best ball teams in the majors, and this includes their bench. They have a fine farm club system. They have plenty of money, and they are the Yankees.

When Casey was with the Yankees, he had all these qualities working for him. This helped to make him the great manager most people remember him to be, but it did not make him the great manager he is today.

**The New York Mets are a new ball club, and they do not have all these things to give Casey. Casey will have a good assortment of players, but he will not have his same old Yankee team he has had in the past.**

I do not believe Casey will win the National League pennant, but I would not bet he would not win it. In my opinion, people should not consider how old Casey Stengel happens to be. They should consider the existing facts.

**The New York Mets did not consider Casey too old, and they are paying his salary. I do not think Casey would manage another baseball team if he thought he was too old. These are the existing facts as I see them.**

Before someone says that Casey is too old for baseball, let him finish this season. I think that will tell a true picture.

## WAA POSTPONES GOLFING TOURNAMENT UNTIL FAIR WEATHER PERMITS START

The Women's golf tournament that was to have started last Thursday afternoon was postponed until Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Frances Pickett and Barbara Davis teed-off according to plans, but the match had to be called because of rain and cold weather.

The matches will be resumed according to the original plans, and the first match will take-up where it left off. All interested persons are invited to attend the tournament at the local golf course.

## *Carter Named To Women's All-Star Basketball Squad*

Barbara Carter, Jackson freshman, was recently named to the All-Star team of the thirteenth annual Women's State Independent Basketball Tournament held in Jackson on February 24.

**The Eaglettes played only one game in this tournament. They were defeated by the First National Bank of Jackson by a score of 34-32.**

Barbara, a defensive player, is one of six players selected for this honorary team.

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Plans are being made for a barn dance to be held Thursday, March 29, in the girls' gymnasium. It will be sponsored jointly by the WAA and the MRA.

**Final plans will be announced at a later date.**

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Miss Polly Harrington, girls' physical education director, announced that tennis practice will be held every afternoon at 3:30 on the tennis courts behind Westside Dormitory.

## Reeves Presents Assembly With Choir Entertainment

The Hinds Junior College Choir presented a concert in this morning's student assembly.

Mr. Leslie Reeves, director, conducted the following numbers: "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms; "Cloud-Capped Towers," by Vaughn-Williams; "Dream," by Mercer-Ades.

Also on the program was "Hallelujh Chorus," from **Mt. of Olives** by Beethoven; "Glory Be To God," by Berger; "In Stiller Nacht," by Brahms; "Ride the Chariot," by Smith; and "September Song," by Anderson.

Ronnie Hayden, sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida, sang "City Called Heaven," from **Green Pastures.**

## Eagles Victorious In Ten Basketball Games This Year

The Hinds Eagles completed their basketball season with a record of ten wins and eleven losses. This record included a 6-6 record in the conference, a 2-3 standing in practice games, and a 2-2 rating in tournament competition.

**During the season the Eagles scored 1123 points, while their opponents hit 1308 points. The Eagles averaged 66 points per game, while the other teams were averaging 76 points per game.**

In tournament play, Hinds scored 251 points for an average of 63 points per game. Their opponents in tournament competition hit 247 for an average of 62 points per game.

The Eagles totaled 1374 points for the year, with a 66 point average per game. Hinds' ten opponents scored 1555 points for a 71 points per game average.

The Eagles had a perfect 3-0 record with Pearl River, 1-0 against the State freshmen, and a 1-0 record with Delta.

**Against the Jones Boys, the Eagles stood at 2-1, and Hinds had a 1-1 record with Delta. The Eagles had a 1-2 standing with Co-Lin and Perkingston.**

Only three teams on the Eagle schedule remained unbeaten by Hinds at the end of the season, and they were North Louisiana College freshmen, Southwest and Itawamba.



**PRETTY PIXIE — Petite Ruby Hudgins, Brandon freshman, is well known on the Hinds campus for her pleasing personality and her impish ways and tricks. This delightful bundle of energy serves as the spring holidays Hinds Honey.**

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# Delegates Leave For Convention

## Iowa Scholar Visits Hinds For Lectures

Dr. Joseph D. Danforth, noted scientists and world traveler who is presently serving as Associate Professor of Chemistry at Grinnel College in Grinnel, Iowa, has been a visitor on the Hinds campus since last Monday.

While on campus Dr. Danforth has delivered a series of lectures to chemistry classes in the science department, and yesterday morning he spoke to a group of high school students and their sponsors from several high schools in this area.

At 5 p.m. yesterday, Dr. Danforth spoke to members of the Pre-Engineering and Pre-Med Clubs at a special meeting held in the private dining room of the college cafeteria.

After speaking to the Faculty Club at 7:30 this morning, Dr. Danforth completed his visit by serving as guest speaker in the general student body assembly program at 10 a.m.

## State Office Won By Jackson Frosh

Ray Sullivan, Jackson freshman, was elected State Vice-President of the Student Education Association at its annual convention in Jackson on Friday during the spring holidays.

In his new office, Ray will be responsible for the supervision of correspondence to local chapters throughout Mississippi.

After graduation from Hinds, Ray plans to earn a B. S. degree from Mississippi College and then teach mathematics in high school. Additional plans call for the completion of a Master's degree and then a college teaching career.



**AT LAST!!—Sallie Baker, left, Jackson sophomore and executive editor of the EAGLE, and Belva Watkins, Vicksburg freshman, indespensable assistant, check the final yearbook dummies which signify the completion of a year's work. The last shipment of copy was mailed at the first of the spring holiday week. The EAGLE is scheduled or publication on May 1.**

## Eagle Staff Breathes Huge Sigh Of Relief As Last Copy Shipment Made

The last picture has been snapped, the last line of copy written, and the final shipment of the 1962 yearbook, the **Eagle**, went out to the publishers at the beginning of spring holiday week.

**Publication date for the yearbook has been set for May 1, and distribution will begin immediately after receipt of the books. Both first and second semester academic students paid the full price of the book in their tuition fee.**

Non-academic students, including part-time students and vocational students, as well as members of the faculty, were given the opportunity to purchase yearbooks on a reservation basis before the final shipment was made.

There will be no extra copies of the **Eagle** for sale when the books arrive, unless some persons who have reserved books do not claim them immediately when distribution begins.

**The 1962 EAGLE will mark a radical departure from the usual and standard junior college yearbook. It will be one of the largest and most colorful junior college yearbooks ever published in the United States.**

Students who have dropped out of school for various reasons during the year and those who transferred after the first semester have been given notice through the **Hindsonian** that they will not receive their books unless they claim them during the distribution period or send a mailing address plus twenty-five cents mailing charge.

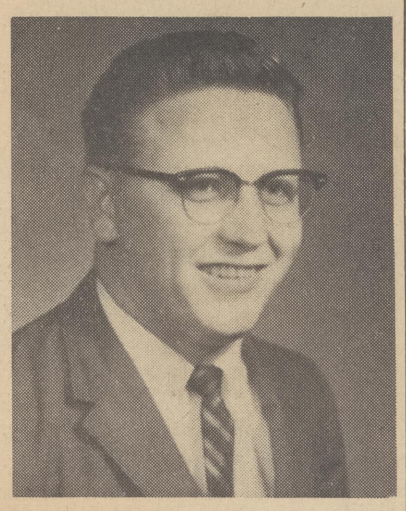
**No unclaimed books will be held in reserve after the end of the distribution period.**

Editor of the 1962 **Eagle** is Sallie Baker. The book is being published by The Hurley Company, Inc., of Camden, Arkansas.

FOUNDATION FINALIST

## Psychology Instructor Is Awarded National Scholarship To Ole Miss

Mr. Mike Rabalais, Hinds psychology instructor, has been notified that he is the recipient of a National Science Foundation scholarship to the University of Mississippi for the Summer Institute in psychology.



MIKE RABALAIS

**Mr. Rabalais was selected from a field of twenty junior college and ten senior college teachers in the nation and will attend the session from June 7 to August 18.**

Scholarship selections were made by the director and staff of the Institute and by the Dean of the Graduate School.

The program is part of a nationwide activity aimed at improving the teaching of science.

**The objective of the Institute is to help the teachers of psychology in junior and senior colleges to do a better job of teaching the courses assigned to them by improving their knowledge of the fundamental principles of the objective, scientific study of human behavior.**

Mr. Rabalais states, "I am particularly happy to receive this scholarship, because I feel that it will help me in my professional growth and teaching."

## Debate Club Group Judge High School Event In Jackson

Three members of the Hinds State Championship debate team acted as judges last Wednesday afternoon at Murrah High School in a debate between Murrah and Provine High Schools.

Biff Sutton and Ralph Hemphill, negative debaters, and Sallie Baker, affirmative debater, judged the teams and then gave each of them constructive criticism.

Bettye Simmons and Joe White accompanied the group as timekeepers.

Earlier this month, the Hinds debaters judged a debate at Raymond High School and one at Provine High.

## Denton Announces ACT Test Dates

Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director, has announced that the registration deadline for the ACT test of the American College Testing Program is March 31. The test will be given on the Hinds campus Saturday morning, April 21, at 8 a.m. in the Auditorium Building.

Both high school seniors and college sophomores may take this test which is an entrance requirement by many senior colleges and is recommended by all senior colleges.

Mr. Denton reminded Hinds sophomores that this will be the last opportunity they will have to take the test while still on the campus.

A fee of three dollars must be paid in advance before a person may take the test. A check or money order should be mailed to Dr. Woodrow Clark, post office box 242, Clinton, Mississippi.

## Local Chapter To Take Active Part In Week's Events

Approximately twenty-five members of the Gamma Lambda Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa left this morning for the 32nd National Convention at Biloxi, Mississippi, March 28-30.

**This is the first time in ten years that the organization's convention has been held in Mississippi. The 1961 convention was held in Wyoming. Among other convention sites have been Texas, Idaho, Oklahoma and California.**

Sallie Baker, Gamma Lambda president, is representing the Hinds chapter as its voting delegate. The hostess for the convention from the Gamma Lambda chapter is Henri Lou Coleman.

Jack Roberts of the Hinds chapter is presently serving as National First Vice-President of the honorary scholastic society.

**Other officers are president, Gary Wilson, Lawton, Oklahoma; second vice-president, Lonnie Scott, Odessa, Texas; executive secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Mosal, Canton, Mississippi; historian, Douglas Davis, Big Springs, Texas.**

The round of events will include business meetings, a seafood jamboree, a harbor trip, breakfast by the Buena Vista Hotel pool, a banquet and dance, and a buffet breakfast.

The speakers for the convention are George Street, Director of Development, University of Mississippi, and Thomas Hal Phillips, nationally known writer, member of the Mississippi Public Service Commission, and a former president of the local Hinds chapter.

**Mr. Phillips was the local president when the convention was held in San Francisco, California.**

Accompanying the group on their coastal jaunt are Miss B. J. Frew, BSU director, and Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar and sponsor of the chapter.

## Mr. Mac Receives High Position On College Committee

President George McLendon has been appointed a member of the Subcomittee of Education Facilities. This committee is a branch of the Committee of Administration of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

It is a distinct honor that President McLendon is the only junior college president from the entire South to be chosen for this committee.

Last year the Committee of Administration held its annual meeting in Dallas. The site for this year's meeting has not yet been determined, although Chicago has been discussed.

# Last Chance

Spring vacation precluded a time of concentration last week, when Hinds students returned from the holidays to settle down for nine week examinations. The ending of this period signifies two things — the completion of one half of the last semester's work and the beginning of final school stages.

Thus we see that there are only nine weeks left until the closing day of school. Only nine short weeks in which to draw up all the knowledge which we have supposedly gained throughout the year so as to meet the requirements for graduation or promotion.

At the same time, we can look forward to the closing period as a time to firmly establish friendships and prove ourselves worthwhile. The summer will breeze by, and once again we will begin another year of college life.

—J. W.

# Unthinking Ants

Watching with the curiosity which only a nine year-old can possess, the small boy quietly moved his eyes to follow the trail of a group of ants, industrious and intent on the work destined to their being. These creatures knew what their jobs were through natural instinct, and they followed those instincts to the completion of their work.

They could not comprehend the impressiveness of the situation through the small boy's eyes, but were ever-moving, doing their specified work at a pace which could only be deemed stupendous. They spared no time in their efforts.

They knew not what higher being had destined them to this life of never-ending toil, nor what purpose they were to serve in their relative civilization. They did not stop to complain, but instead worked with increasing rapidity and assembly-line precision.

The young boy was spellbound. What possessed these ants to be so industrious and continuously busy? What kept them moving toward a goal which could never be completed through any of their small efforts? How could they maintain a steady environment of working habits with only a small time off for relaxation . . . and when did they relax?

Only a small distance from the boy stood another person, a college youth who had made it his purpose to study the life habits of such creatures as the ant—an entomologist. Through his efforts he strived to know more of life and its components.

He, too, was hypnotized with the movements of the ants. What amazed him, though, was the comparison he unconsciously made between the ants and some of his fellow school mates.

In each comparison he could see a good student in some form of activity at school. He could see the students who were never-ceasing in their efforts to gain an education—people who craved knowledge over all else. In none of those comparisons did he see an inactive or lazy pupil.

Unluckily, the entomologist did not take up the study of the sloth or any such creature. Had he done so, he may have found animals not unlike many of his friends in that respect. Consider yourself his friend. Into which class will you fall? What kind of person do your friends know you to be?

—J. W.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"THIS IS ONLY OUR SECOND DATE AND I HAVE AN IDEA HE'S GOING TO TRY AND KISS ME TONIGHT."

CURTAIN CALL

## 'Sinatra's Folly' Proves Poor

By RODNEY SALASSI

Since the last publication of **The Hindsonian** before the holidays, I have had the opportunity to see several popular movies in Jackson and Vicksburg.

**I saw SERGEANTS 3 in Vicksburg and, as might have been expected from the "clan," found the film utterly disappointing in every way.**

The plot was certainly nothing to rave about. It was just there, never going anywhere, never accomplishing anything, just there. Since nothing happened, the continuity was poor and the viewer was bored stiff.

I don't know why there were so many parts in the film, except to give the members of the "clan" an opportunity to show themselves.

**Producer-star Frank Sinatra even added the three Crosby brothers merely for another attraction. They said little and did less, save only taking occasional shots at the Indians.**

There were not even any songs from singers Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis, Jr., as might have been expected.

**SERGEANTS 3 was an attempted copy of OCEAN'S 11, which was a very entertaining movie because of its clever and original plot. However, SERGEANTS 3 was nothing more than the "clan" personified!**

If the reader likes the "clan," then he should certainly enjoy this film, but if he gets easily bored with them, as I often do, then he will find **Sergeants 3** disagreeable.

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**Another film I saw during the holidays was WALK ON THE WILD SIDE, starring Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda, Anne Baxter and Barbara Stanwyck. I enjoyed most of this film.**

It was exciting, and I think largely because of its music score, written by Elmer Berstein, with lyrics sung by Brook Benton.

The acting wasn't too bad. Certainly Jane Fonda and Barbara Stanwyck were the best things in **Walk on the Wild Side.** Capucine showed much potential. However, Laurence Harvey was not at all as good as a Texas rancher. He was completely out of character and quite unbelievable.

**Anne Baxter, an accomplished actress, gave a very satisfying performance. But what I really enjoyed about this film was the photography of a cat walking in slow motion down an alley.**

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Two other films I saw were **Upstairs and Downstairs,** an English comedy about marriage and maids, and **The King and I,** which I reviewed some weeks ago after seeing it in Vicksburg.

HINDS-IGHTS

## Hindsonian Wins High Honor At Giant Luncheon

By LINDA BYRD

The convention luncheon of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City, which our advisor, Mr. Smith, attended, was the largest ever held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, a place where large gatherings are the rule, and it was perhaps the biggest of its kind in the country.

**A total of 5,301 guests filled the Grand Ball Room and seven other halls. The speeches and awards presentations were carried by radio to the seven additional halls so that those not seated in the Grand Ball Room could hear, although they could not see what was going on.**

The menu was as follows: 500 gallons of cream of tomato soup, 4,000 pounds of turkey, 1,000 pounds of cranberries, 3,000 pounds of candied sweet potatoes, 1,000 pounds of string beans, 4,000 pints of milk, 500 gallons of coffee, 200 gallons of ice cream.

The serving was handled by 460 waiters supervised by 35 captains.

**In keeping with St. Patrick's Day celebration, John Patrick O'Reilly, Waldorf banquet manager, thought it would be a good idea to set up with green table linen—until he found out this required dyeing more than 5,000 napkins and 500 table cloths.**

Main speaker for the luncheon was Mr. Edward R. Murrow, internationally known journalist, television personality and present Director of the United States Information Agency.

**The HINDSONIAN received an honor at the convention when it won national second place for all junior college newspapers printed in the United States.**

A copy of the **Hindsonian** was on display in the rotunda of Low Memorial Library at Columbia University.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

## Scholarly Pipe-Collector Craves Lifework In Nuclear Engineering

By SALLIE BAKER

Bill Manning, an industrious student with a keen mind and modest ways, serves as this week's honored sophomore.

**"I don't know if this is important, but I graduated third in my class at Forest Hill High School," he said.**

Bill participated actively in high school functions. He was a three-year member of the Beta Club, a delegate to Youth Congress, president of the junior class, and a member of the student council.

During his senior year he received the citizenship award for his leadership and scholarship abilities.

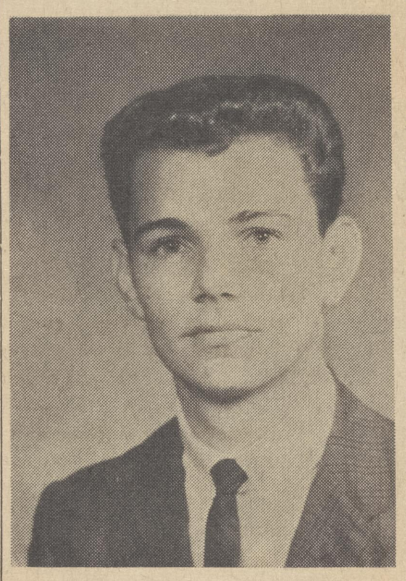
**At Hinds Bill is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Engineering Club. Last year he served as vice-president of the Engineering Club.**

One of Bill's favorite hobbies is collecting pipes. He also enjoys progressive jazz—"Dave Brubeck especially."

Bill is majoring in nuclear engineering and plans to attend Mississippi State University this fall. He became interested in nuclear engineering as a result of writing a chemistry term paper on the subject last year. "I liked it, and I got the bug," he stated.

**This industrious sophomore likes math and science because "I understand it and I like to reason out problems. It gives me a sense of satisfaction when I work for two or three hours on a problem and finally get it right."**

The **Hindsonian** staff congratulates Bill and wishes luck and success to a boy with ambition and ability.



INDUSTRIOUS INTELLECT



TOPIC OF INTEREST — Instructor James Sansing holds the attention of students, from left, Barbara Davis, Jackson, Danny French, Vicksburg, and Alice Mathews, Utica. Sansing is a popular instructor because of his interesting lectures and current events knowledge.

# *Instructor With Unusual Experience Intrigues Students With Discourses*

By SALLIE BAKER

Although this is the first year for Mr. James A. Sansing, Hinds economics and marriage and family living instructor, to teach, many of his students believe that he has had more teaching experience because of his understanding and concern for them.

**This is easy to understand when we examine Mr. Sansing's own statement that "The main thing I like about teaching is associating with young people. If it were not for young people, I would not be interested in teaching."**

He also feels that "Today's youth will grow up into some of the best citizens that the world has ever seen."

When asked if he had any advice for college students, Mr. Sansing did not hesitate to answer "Yes. I believe that if a student has no goal, then he is wasting his time going to college."

**As for the importance of the study of economics, he believes that "A basic understanding of economics is necessary in order to understand the governments of the world. No one could claim to be educated without an understanding of the basic principles of economics.**

"However, if a student is studying economics only to learn how to make a dollar, then he is wasting his time."

Aside from being a devoted instructor, Mr. Sansing has had many other interests and jobs during his lifetime.

**He professes an avid interest in horses and horse racing, for as he said, "I have been in the horse business ever since I can remember. I have been training horses from the fourth grade on."**

He rode the brush tracks as a jockey outside his hometown of Columbus, and he has won numerous ribbons in horse shows. In May, 1956, he won the Truckston Flatrace in Nashville, Tennessee, for the mile over the turf. He also helped to organize the Columbus Riding Club.

Mr. Sansing spent three years in the army and was a staff sergeant and out by the time he was twenty years old.

**While he was in the army, he traveled to Germany, Spain, Italy, England, Switzerland and France. He liked France best because "The French people are very much like the Southern American, and they are very polite." He added, "I especially liked Paris!"**

After his stay in the service, Mr. Sansing worked as an engineering inspector for the Converse Engineering Firm in Columbus. He also trained horses for Count Morse Stables in Middlesborough, Kentucky. He was at one time employed by the Mississippi National Guard.

Mr. Sansing is quite interested in current events. When asked for his opinion of the world situation today, he said, "National politics are not going to benefit the American people until the Conservatives have a firm control.

"The liberal movement has reached an extreme. The sense of patriotism doesn't seem to go far enough today."

**He also added that he doesn't have a political "hero" but that he does admire and respect Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona.**

One aspect of Mr. Sansing's life that we must not omit is his family life. He has a lovely wife named Dot and two sons, Terry Allen, who is five years old, and James Graham, who is five months old.

This summer he plans to go to Mississippi State University for the first six weeks of summer school and then somewhere else for the second term. He said, "I plan to get my Master's if I can pass the comprehensive."

**Mr. Sansing admits that he has a secret desire to write, but that it takes ability and money, "either of which I may be lacking."**

However, it seems that he need not worry about being successful in the teaching field, for he is well-liked and respected by his students.

**Perhaps their sentiments toward him may be summed up by a statement made by one of his second semester economics students when she said, "Mr. Sansing is an excellent teacher because of the fact that he knows his subject well and relates so many current events to his field of study."**

"He is very up-to-date and helps students interested in current events because of his knowledge of what's going on today. However, he still finds time to be interested in the student as an individual."

BEGINNING NOW

## Library Official Releases Rules Concerning Overdue Books, Fines

The rules and regulations concerning overdue books and fines in the new Hinds Junior College Library, as stated by Mrs. Regina Goodwin, assistant circulation librarian, are as follows:

**An unlimited number of books may be checked out for a two-week loan period.**

All books may be renewed with the following exceptions: A. If any student or a member of the faculty or staff has placed a reserve on the book. B. If a faculty member calls a book to place on reserve which will be used for class.

The day after books are due, the book cards are pulled. Each person having an overdue book is listed, and this list is posted in all the dormitories, bulletin boards in all the classroom buildings and in the library.

**It is the responsibility of each student to return all books before they are overdue. It is also the student's responsibility to check these lists for overdue charges against his name.**

If a book becomes overdue, the student is expected to return the book as soon as possible and settle the fine which will be charged on each overdue book. The fine charge is five cents per day each day the book is overdue, except for Sundays and holidays.

**If a book is lost by a student, it is his duty to report to the library as soon as possible. The book is marked "lost" and the fine is stopped on that date.**

A reasonable length of time is given to the student to find the book. If the book is not found, the student is charged the current price of the book.

At the end of each month, a notice informs him that his name has been turned in to the dean of men or the dean of women.

**Grades will not be released by the registrar as long as a student's library record has not been cleared.**

Neither may a student graduate from Hinds Junior College nor receive a transcript of grades until his library record has been cleared.

## Circle K Members Design Confab At Tri - College Meet

A delegation of Hinds Circle K members attended a Mississippi-West Tennessee district caucus at Mississippi College Saturday morning, March 24, at which a slate of officers were selected to run for district offices at the annual convention.

The convention will be held at Louisiana State University in New Orleans on April 6-8. A complete list of those delegates is incomplete at the present time.

At the district caucus, Boyd McPhail, Jackson freshman, was selected to run for treasurer of the district. Through these group meetings, a larger majority of votes is assured each nominee, since he is selected by three college delegations.

The three colleges attending the meet were Hinds, Mississippi College and Belhaven College.

Delegates from Hinds were Max Johnson, Sidney Odom, Eddie Frith, Boyd McPhail, David Dollarhide, Harold Mitchell and Lynn Earnest.

## Corporation Head Discusses Free Enterprise In Assembly Meeting

Mr. Owen Cooper, president of the Mississippi Chemical Corporation and a resident of Yazoo City, addressed the Hinds student body in assembly last Wednesday, March 21.

**Mr. Cooper's subject was "Free Men and Free Industry," and he spoke on the virtues of the free enterprise system in this country.**

He posed this question: "Why has the United States attained such a high standard of living?" He answered by saying that "It has not been because of our natural resources or because of our large number of people or wonderful climate, but because we have a free enterprise business system.

"We now exercise the freedom that the people who originally came to this country sought in the first place."

**He further stated that "The American people exercise the freedom to live where they want to, to do what they want to, and to decide what they're going to attain in the world."**

Mr. Cooper explained the free enterprise system by saying that it starts with an idea. The people put up capital because they have faith in this system. The system then grows by increasing capital.

"Free enterprise," according to Mr. Cooper, "is based on reward. You set your own reward, your own incentive, and your own result."

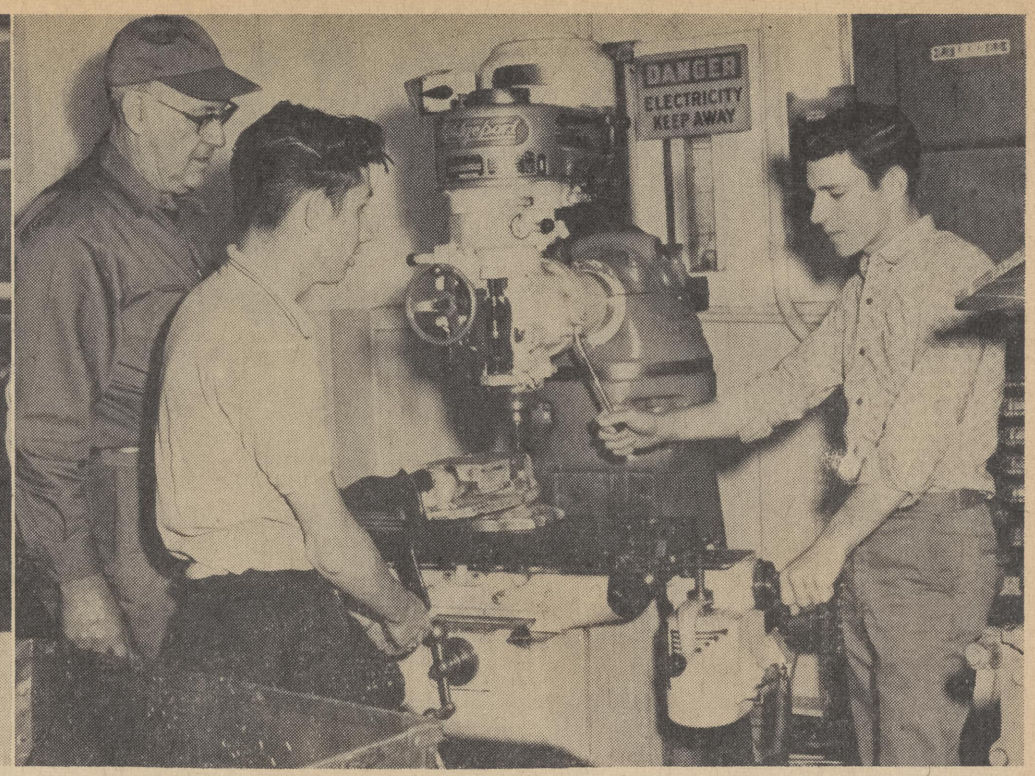
**He advised the student body to pursue the matter of economics, for in doing this a person will do a service not only to himself, but to his country and its prosperity. Mr. Cooper said that "Knowledge is power. You can't overcome something with nothing. The truth makes men free."**

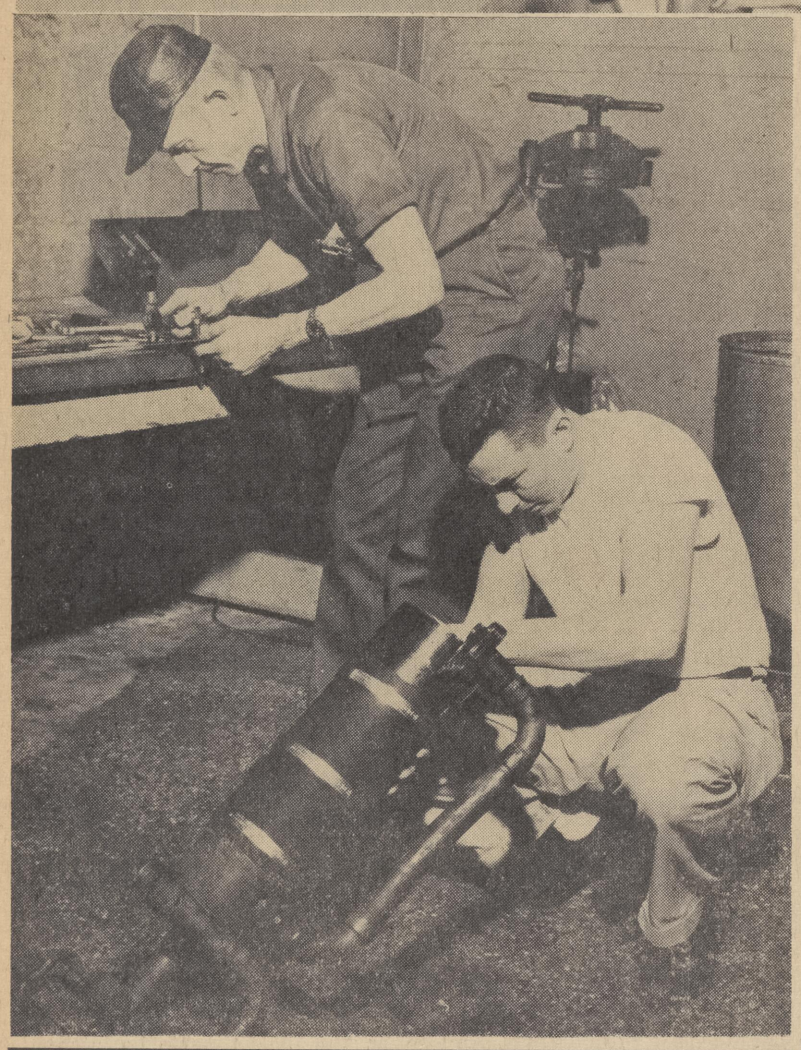
He concluded his speech by saying that "Eternal vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but the price of prosperity." Mr. Cooper is known through the State and South as one of Mississippi's most progressive industrial and civic leaders, and he has received wide recognition for his service to the youth of the State.



SEEING TRIPLE? — The above photo is not an illusion or trick photography — but a very unusual occurrence — triplet calves. Almost identical, the bull calves belong to H. M. King, a member of the Hinds maintenance department. The mother is part Black Angus and part Holstein, and is white with black spots. The father is a Hereford and, oddly enough, the calves are solid white with light brown spots — no black. The farm King lives on belongs to Hinds President G. M. McLendon, and is located a few miles toward Jackson just off highway 18. Mr. King states that he is very happy with his charges.





**LEFT PHOTO — Trainees Earl T. Walker, standing and Edgar Lee Gibbes gain valuable on-the-job experience in refrigeration technology by helping install a new refrigeration system in the Hinds Cold Storage Plant. Lab work is an intregal part of the Hinds program. CENTER PHOTO: Earl Jackson, left, and Van Rigby, both machinist trainees, run machines in a simulation of an actual industrial plant. RIGHT PHOTO: Instructor W. J. Stephenson, left, gives careful attention as trainees Maxey Stevenson and John W. Belknap learn to use the latest machines found in modern Mississippi industrial plants. Most Hinds trainees eventually gain top jobs as skilled industrial technicians.**

# *Industrial Technical Training Center Hailed As Great Asset To Mississippi*

By JACK ROBERTS

The Hinds Junior College Engineering Technical Training Center, long recognized by many of the nation's leading business executives as one of the most efficient industrial training schools in the South, is helping eliminate a serious roadblock in the state's industrial development program—a lack of technicians.

**For every professional engineer, industry needs approximately seven engineering technicians. The technician is the man holding the key spot between the engineer and the craftsman is industry.**

The technician uses drawing instruments, gauges, applied sciences, mathematics, common sense and good judgement to turn the engineer's ideas into products.

In the past, the lack of trained industrial technicians has been one of the chief detriments to Mississippi's industrial development, but this is no longer the case.

**Mississippi is now not only keeping abreast of the demand for trained personnel, but we are also surpassing many of our sister states in this field.**

The pioneer in Mississipi's new approach to industry has been the Hinds Training Center. Here, a trainee can specialize in virtually every field of industrial technology, ranging from electronics to drafting.

To the increasing number of heavy industries moving into the state, the machinist technician training program is the most valuable.

**In this field a trainee can specialize as metal cutter, lathe, drill operator and shaper, finishing inspector, metal works foreman, salesman, inspector, welder, checker mechanic, and tool and die maker.**

When Vickers Incorporated established its new aerohydraulics machining plant in Jackson in 1956, Hinds conducted training courses for its future plant personnel, and is continuing to do so.

Hinds will not only train personnel for an industrial operation, but it will also send an instructor, on request, into a plant to conduct on-the-job courses in special subjects.

**Al Beck, a former plant superintendent for Vickers, made the statement in an interview that Hinds trained technicians are able to stand with the best technicians in the country.**

For the LeTourneau plant in Vicksburg, Hinds trained machinists who worked at the plant during the day and attended school at night. Special night courses are now being given in several fields.

Any industralist knows that it takes more than efficient technical knowledge to make a valuable industrial employee. An employee must learn to deal effectively with both his professional duties and with people and ideas.

**To build a well rounded worker, the Hinds trainee, in his freshman year, studies English, mathematics and science, mechanical drafting, political science, physical education, and the vocational-technical subject of his choice.**

During the sophomore year he broadens his cultural background and knowledge of people through studying such subjects as English literature, American or European history, speech, physics, art, psychology, accounting. He also continues his engineering technician training in his chosen field.

**Special emphasis is placed on engineering communications. The technician learns to translate technical information and blueprints into workable procedures, the preparation of complicated reports and job orders, and business letter writing.**

The policy of cooperation with industry is nothing new at Hinds. In its vocational - technical training program, Hinds has worked with both industrial and labor leaders to determine what training is needed, and how many should be trained in given fields.

**A former executive of the Mississippi Manufacturers Association said of Hinds, "Industrialists have the highest praise for Hinds' technical program and its employees. It is my conclusive opinion that Hinds is contributing toward the fulfillment of the highly skilled labor force that is so very important to our industrial economy."**

The future is bright in Mississippi for both industry seeking trained technicians and for those workers who possess technical skill. Hand in hand they are building a better Mississippi.

POTPOURRI

## Faculty Members, Musical Groups Represent College In Activities

Miss Lurline Stewart of the Hinds mathematics department served as guest speaker last Monday for the Physical Science Club at Mississippi College. Her assigned subject was Diophantine Equations.

This subject deals with the solving of indeterminate equations and systems of equations in integers and rational numbers. One type of problem involved is that of the so-called Pythagorean numbers, x2 plus y2 equals z2, in which integers are found which serve as the sides of a right triangle.

Another example is the conundrum involving the man who has $100 with which to purchase 100 animals. Cows are selling at $10.00, pigs at $3.00 and goats at 50c each. He is required to buy at least one of each kind. How many of each kind of animals does he buy?

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Sixteen sophomore Hi-Steppers and the Eagle dance band will present a floor show for the 32nd national convention of Phi Theta Kappa in Biloxi, Mississippi, Thursday night.

**The entertainment will be presented at the convention banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Buena Vista Hotel.**

The group has planned a number of diversified dance routines to be interspersed with jazz numbers performed by the stage band.

After their performance the group has been invited to attend the semi-formal dance immediately following the banquet.

**The band and Hi-Steppers will stay overnight at the White House Hotel in Biloxi and attend the buffet breakfast to be given for convention delegates at 7:30 Friday morning.**

The group will arrive back at Hinds in the early afternoon.

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Mr. Marvin A. Riggs, social science instructor, recently represented Hinds Junior College at the annual Forest Hill Career Day.

The event, which lasted the entire day, was for the benefit of juniors and seniors. Hour-long classes were conducted to study various careers such as architecture, law, nursing, social work, journalism, medicine, aviation, library science, and others.

Other colleges sending representatives were Belhaven, Millsaps, Mississippi College, Ole Miss, Mississippi State University, University of Southern Mississippi and Mississippi State College for Women.

## Outstanding Books Of Previous Year In Campus Library

The Notable Books Council of the American Library Association last week announced its annual selection of outstanding books published during the past year worthy of the attention of adult readers.

The following books from this list are available in the Hinds library: **American Heritage Book of Indians; Slums and Suburbs; A Commentary on Schools in the Metropolitan Area,** by James B. Conant; **The Age of Reason Begins,** by Will and Ariel Durant.

**Mathematics in the Making,** by Lancelot Hogben; **The Horizon Book of the Renaissance; The White Nile,** by Alan Moorehead; **Franny and Zooey,** by J. D. Salinger; **Sinclair Lewis: An American Life,** by Mark Schorer; **The Spanish Civil War,** by Hugh Thomas; **The Making of the President,** by Theodore H. White.

Other books from the Notable Books list are currently on order and will be available soon.

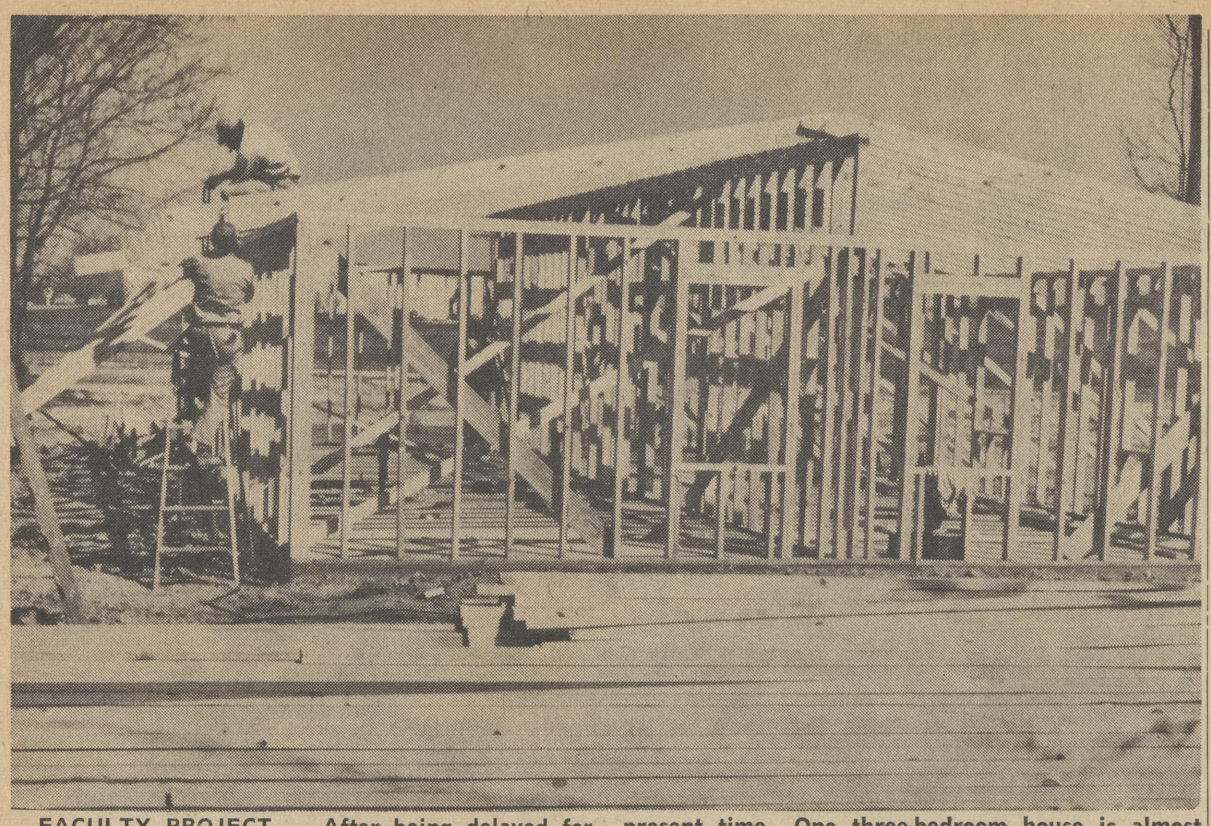
## Traveling Singers Active Last Week With Two Concerts

The traveling choir from Hinds presented a selection of songs for the Forest Hill High School assembly program on Friday, March 23.

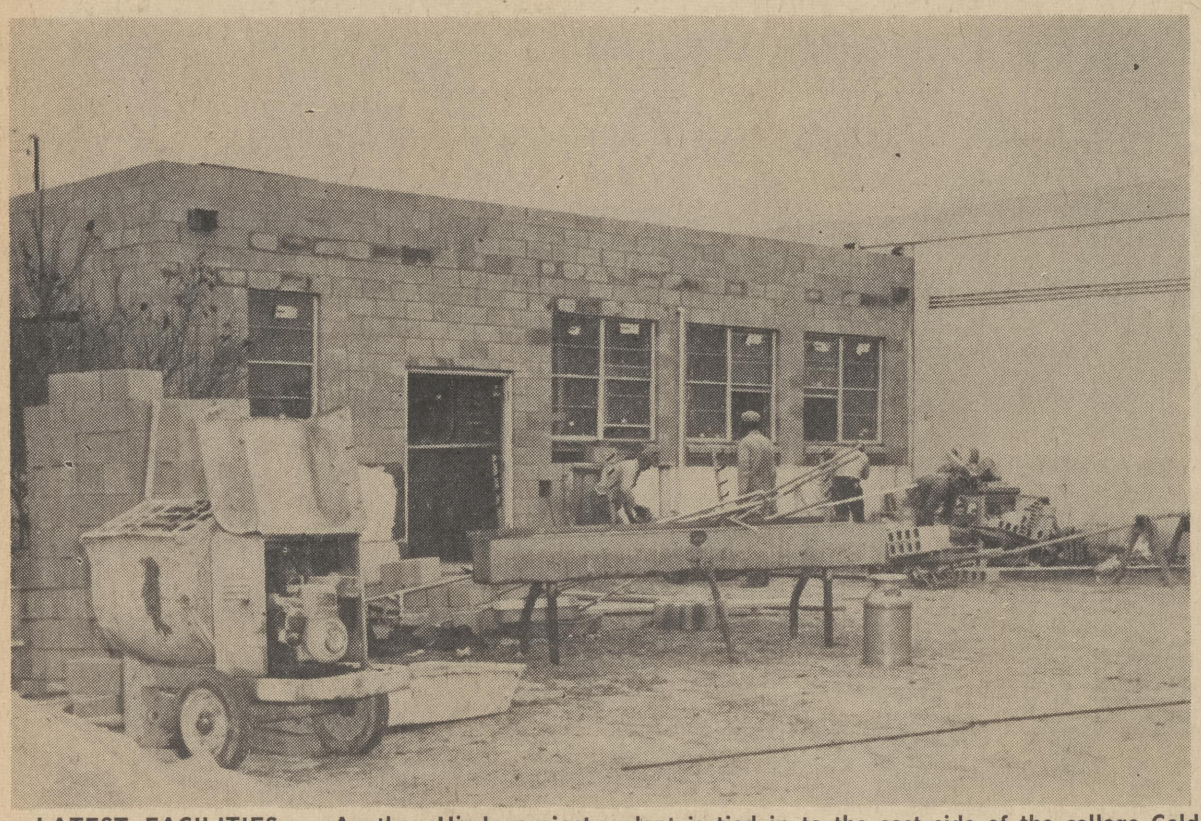
Special mention was given to the Forest Hill alumni who were current members of the choral group.

The choir also presented a program for the Carthage Methodist Church at 7:00 p.m. last Sunday. The songs were divided into groups of popular and religious selections.

The choir was treated to a dinner at the town's leading restaurant and returned to the Hinds campus following their performance.



FACULTY PROJECT — After being delayed for several months because of bad weather and heavy rains, the good weather of late has brought increased activity on the new faculty housing project located across highway 18 from the Hinds campus. Two houses are in the process of construction at the present time. One three-bedroom house is almost completely framed and the foundation has been finished for a second unit. A total of ten or twelve homes plus apartment facilities are planned for the project, which will cover twelve acres of land. Completion date has not been announced.



LATEST FACILITIES — Another Hinds project nearing completion is the new milk processing plant being constructed by the dairy division of the college. The new facility will house the most modern equipment available, and all milk for the college cafeteria will be processed here. The new milk plant is tied in to the east side of the college Cold Storage Plant, but is not an actual part of the cold storage facility. A new slaughter room and freezer room has been completed on the rear of the Cold Storage Plant, and is ready for business. New and modern refrigeration equipment is being installed.

RAYMOND WINS

# Hinds Hosts State Meat Judging Competition Of Future Farmers

The State FFA Meats Judging Contest was held at Hinds Junior College Cold Storage Plant last Saturday. There were eleven teams from all sections of the state that competed in the contest.

**The winning team was from the Raymond FFA Chapter where B. M. Kea is the vo-ag teacher and FFA advisor. The team members are Ray Sullivan, Jr., John Childars and Bill Farrior. They will go to Kansas City next October during the national FFA convention to compete in the National Meats Judging Contest.**

The second place team was from the Charleston Chapter where the advisor and team coach is W. E. Hardin. The third place team was from the Utica Chapter, C. F. Fugill advisor.

The highest scoring individual was David Bailey from the Charleston chapter. He made a score of 329.1 points out of a possible 400 points. Bill Farrior of Raymond was the second highest scoring individual, and John Childers of Raymond was the third.

**The other FFA Chapters having teams to compete in the contest were Ethel, Pope, Shannon, Heidelberg, Benoit, Florence, Duck Hill and Improve-Petty.**

The purpose of this Meats Judging Contest is to train FFA members in the cuts and quality of meats that are desired by the housewives in the grocery store.

This training will benefit the boys by not only helping them to produce meats that are desired by the housewives, but will also help them when they are purchasing meats.

**The contest was sponsored by the State Department of Education, Vocational Division. All of the meats were furnished by Hinds Junior College Cold Storage Plant.**

The contest was set up by G. L. Sheffield, cold storage plant manager, and J. C. Treloar, superintendent of farm and physical plant at Hinds.

## DATING TIME HERE

**Sophomore girls who have obtained a C average will be allowed one date night per week during the last nine weeks of the current session. For further details, see Mrs. Robbie Dukes, dean.**

# Top Award Winner In Edwards Show Bought By Hinds

The Hinds Junior College Cold Storage Plant is now in possession of 811 pounds of prime beef which is being aged to perfection before gracing the tables of some fortunate customers.

As has been the custom for the past several years, Hinds purchased the Champion Steer in the Adult Division of the Hinds County Livestock Show at Edwards. The prize beef, shown by Cabelldale Farm, weighed 1260 pounds on the hoof.

Hinds paid fifty cents per pound, or $630, for the champion. The steer dressed 811 pounds for 64.3 per cent of total weight. The prime graded beef will be aged and then sold to plant customers at the regular market price.

The Hinds plant also dressed ten prize FFA calves purchased by individuals at the livestock show. All of the calves dressed sixty percent or better.



PRIME EATING — Mr. Grady Sheffield, manager of the Hinds Junior College Cold Storage Plant, stands beside the champion steer that the college purchased at the Hinds County Livestock Show. The steer dressed 811 pounds of prime-graded beef.

# *Survey Reveals Interesting Activities Of Students During Vanished Holidays*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

The Christmas holidays may last longer, but to many people the spring holidays were the most welcomed. The cesura not only represented the single break throughout the second semester, but was a needed opportunity for extra term test studying for many students.

**We asked several students on our campus how they spent their holidays and received varied answers.**

Ann Freutel, Vicksburg freshman, answered, "I had my head x-rayed again!"

**Sherry Gregory, Jackson freshman, replied, "Sandra Broadfoot, Perla Anne Thompson and I went to the coast. We ate bread, cheese and wine and wrote poetry."**

Carol Lott, Jackson freshman, said, "My boyfriend taught me a lesson—a driving lesson!"

Billy Roe, Vicksburg sophomore, answered, "I worked and slept and forgot about the books."

**Gloria Baecher, Jackson freshman, said, "I went to Ole Miss for the spring formal."**

Guy Bowering, Rolling Fork sophomore, replied, "I worked down at the Subway, saw a good movie, and went home to visit my parents. Oh, yes — my girlfriend came home."

Kathy Kilby, Raymond freshman, sadly answered, "I buried my pet mole."

**Don McChesney, New Orleans, Louisiana, freshman, said, "I went to Memphis, bought cars with my dad, and then went home to New Orleans and made the French Quarter rounds."**

Beth Smathers, Jackson freshman, answered, "I went to the dentist!"

James Stokes, Jackson freshman, laughed, "Everything but get in trouble."

**Carolyn Foster, Canton sophomore, said, "Nothing exciting."**

Robi Caufield, Jackson freshman, answered, "I went to Baton Rouge with Butch."

**Ellen Butler, Jackson sophomore, said, "I dated—and studied for my lit test."**

Mary Ellen Edwards, Jackson freshman, replied, "Jimmy Odom and J. A. Middlebrooks came over to see my sister and me."

**Milton Moore, Liberty freshman, said, "I slept and ate."**

Faye Turnage, Jackson freshman, said, "I went to Shreveport, Louisiana, and went to the Boom-Boom Room and saw Joey Dee and the Twisters."

## BAPTIST STUDENT UNION TO ENJOY WIENER ROAST AT RAYMOND LAKE LODGE

Members of the Baptist Student Union will have a wiener roast and social Monday night, April 2, at the Raymond Lake Lodge.

A bus will leave from in front of Main Dormitory at 5:30. The group will be chaperoned by Miss B. J. Frew.

SPORTS REVIEW

# Maris Involved In Battle

By JIM LEWIS

Roger Maris, the 61-homer man for the Yankees, and Rogers Hornsby, Hall of Fame hitter, have been having a bitter battle of words since the game between the New York Yankees and the New York Mets last Thursday.

**It seems the feud started when Hornsby was asked by a photographer to grab a bat and pose for a picture with Maris. Hornsby was willing to make the picture but Maris refused to be pictured with the Hall of Famer.**

Last season, Hornsby was quoted by the newspapers as saying that there was only one thing Maris could do better than the Babe—that was, run. This occurred, of course, when Maris and Mickey Mantle were battling for the home run record of sixty held by Babe Ruth.

Hornsby also said that Mantle had all types of ability Maris did not have, and he would like to see him lead in home runs. Hornsby gave as his reason for this statement, "He hits over .300 and he is a much better all-around player."

**Maris hit only .269 last season, while blasting 61 homers, and has a lifetime mark of .261. Hornsby's lifetime mark was .358, and he topped .400 three times, reaching .424 in 1924.**

Hornsby gave Maris credit for hitting 61 home runs, but said he had the advantage of playing in Yankee Stadium, which has a short right field and Maris is a right field hitter. If my memory serves me correctly, Babe Ruth also played in Yankee Stadium. They even call the stadium "the house that Ruth built."

**The fact that Maris refused to be pictured really made Hornsby hot under the collar. Hornsby has been quoted as saying Maris could not carry his bat. He called Maris a "little punk ball player," a "swelled up guy" and a "bush leaguer."**

The "bush leaguer" remark was the sharpest of the quotes to hit Maris. It seems Hornsby said, "I've posed with some real major leaguers, not bush leaguers like he is."

**Roger Hornsby is one of the greatest hitters in the history of baseball. He is a true Hall of Famer. He is entitled to his opinion of Roger Maris, but I do not think he should spread his ideas in the newspapers.**

The world of baseball is noted for all types of players. It is this difference in the personalities that help to make the game what it is today.

If Roger Maris did not want to be pictured with Hornsby, no matter what the reason, it was his right to say so.

**Some of the articles written on Maris, in my opinion, are unnecessary and they are in bad taste. I believe Maris should be given credit for his tremendous feat of 61 home runs and let it go at that.**

Roger Maris has been having a hard time with his newspaper men, and maybe he feels his actions justify some of the poor things that have been said about him.

## BASKETBALL HONORS WON BY HINDS SERVICE CLUB

The Hinds Circle K Club won the Mississippi-West Tennessee basketball championship last Saturday afternoon at Mississippi College by defeating the Circle K teams from Mississippi College and Belhaven.

The local club won a trophy for their accomplishments. The winning team each year holds the trophy until the next year. Mississippi College had control of the trophy last year.

The Circle K Club members who were on the basketball team are David Yewell, Sidney Odom, Eddie Frith, Harold Mitchell, Lynn Earnest and Boyd McPhail.



**NICE — Nancy "Ditto" Read, freshman from Jackson, combines nice looks, a nice smile, and a nice setting to make a nice picture. The HINDSONIAN staff thinks she is a nice choice for this week's Hinds Honey. With spring, everything suddenly becomes nice nice nice.**



**CINDER MEN — Hopefuls for the 1962 Eagle track team are, front row left to right, Jimmy Chandler, Bobby Westerfield, Ed Frazier, Woody Martin, and Lance Rose. Back row left to right, Jimmy Clark, Jerry Clark, Ken Phillips, Pat Connerly, Johnny Stanley, and coach Ivan Rosamond. Hinds will open its schedule at Wesson with a meet against Co-Lin next Wednesday afternoon, April 3.**

# *Eagle Cinder Team Faces Rebuilding Task As Season Opener Draws Closer*

The Eagle track team faces a rebuilding season for 1962 as they open their schedule next Wednesday, April 3, with a meet against the Co-Lin Wolves at Wesson. The cinder men have been going through their regular practice sessions since the Monday following the spring holidays.

**The '62 cinder team will miss the services of such '61 stars as Donnie Ross, high jumper from Augusta, Georgia; Wilburn Williamson, sprinter from Decatur, Georgia; John DeWitt, sprinter; Howard Freeman, shot and discus man; Burt Sullivan, mile relay man; and Donny Swafford, a track and field performer.**

The members of the '61 Hinds mile relay team that broke the state record for junior colleges were Wilburn Williamson, Burt Sullivan, Donny Ross and John DeWitt. They broke the Eagle record of 3:27.9, set in 1950, with a 3:27.

Two of the outstanding freshmen on this year's team are Jimmy and Jerry Clark from Yazoo City. They were members of their high school mile relay team which also broke the high school record last year, and their timing was better than the junior college record.

**Ivan Rosamond, head track coach, will depend on Ken Phillips, Jackson; Pat Connerly, Jackson; Johnny Stanley, Jackson; Jimmy Chandler, Vicksburg; Bobby Westerfield, Jackson; Ed Frazier, Jacksonville, Fla.; Woody Martin, Puckett; and Lance Ross, Jackson, to better the third place standing of the '61 team.**

Rosamond, who is in his third year as track mentor and assistant football coach on the Raymond campus, will be pushing his boys to bring back the track championship to Hinds after a four year lapse.

SCHEDULE

Apr. 3—Co-Lin there
Apr. 7—Northwest & Holmes here
Apr. 10—Delta here
Apr. 14—Perkinston there
Apr. 21—Jones there
Apr. 24—Co-Lin & Delta at Delta
Apr. 28—Co-Lin & Perkinston here
May 1—Jones there

The State Track and Field Meet will be held on the Hinds campus May 5.

# Old Time Dancing With Barn Flavor Set For Students

The WAA and the MRA will sponsor a barn dance this Thursday, March 29, in the girls' physical education building from 6 to 7 p.m.

**Mr. Bill Oakes, recreational director, will teach square dancing and give the calls.**

No admission will be charged. The faculty and student body are invited.

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In the first rounds of play in the WAA golf tournament now in progress, Barbara Davis defeated Frances Pickett and Barbara Carter downed Dianne Collins. Ann Hardin defeated Lynn Davidson while Nina Lee downed Mary Fuller.

**Pairings for this weeks play will see Barbara Carter and Barbara Davis, Vivian Hurt and Robin Millett vying for a place in the semi-finals. Nina Lee and Ann Hardin will be playing for a position in the finals bracket.**

The tournament is match play. Due to the time element, only four holes are being played. The finals will consist of a 9-hole match play game.

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The WAA will host the annual Girls' Physical Education Workshop the weekend of April 6-8.

**Representatives from every university, college and junior college in the state will attend the three-day meet.**

The University of Southern Mississippi is in charge of all the arrangements.

SPRING SPORT

# Men's Athletic Group Opened Its Annual Softball Schedule Tuesday

The Men's Recreational Association opened its annual softball season yesterday, when Southside met Eastside for the initial loop contest.

**Each of the four men's dormitories will sponsor a team. Edward Long will serve as captain of the team from Southside, Chris Gerrard is captain of the Eastside team, Boyd McPhail will lead the boys from Shangra-La, and David Yewell will be the captain of the team from Central.**

The four teams must follow the rules set up by the MRA for the softball season. First, each team must consist of players from each respective dormitory. Second, all games must be played on the days scheduled—except in case of rain.

Third, the team rosters must be presented to the MRA officials on or before Monday, April 2. Each roster must consist of 20 members.

**Fourth, all official games must be umpired by the selected umpires of the MRA.**

Fifth, records of results of all games must be kept in an official record book.

Mar. 27—Tuesday
Southside vs Eastside
Mar. 29—Thursday
Shangra-La vs Central
Apr. 2—Monday
Shangra-La vs Eastside
Apr. 5—Thursday
Central vs Southside
Apr. 10—Tuesday
Southside vs Shangra-La
Apr. 12—Thursday
Eastside vs Central
Apr. 23—Monday
Southside vs Eastside
Apr. 26—Thursday
Shangra-La vs Central
May 1—Tuesday
Eastside vs Shangra-La
May 2—Wednesday
Southside vs Central
May 3—Thursday (doubleheader)
Central vs Eastside
Shangra-La vs Southside

All games will be played on the diamond behind Southside, starting at 3:45 p.m. and lasting until 5:00 p.m. The softball tournaments will be held May 15, 16 and 17.

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# Convention Delegates Arrested In Biloxi



**THE MORNING AFTER — Pictured above are members of the Hinds Junior College Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, as they appeared yesterday morning in front of the Biloxi jail. None of the male members were able to be present for the photograph. Included in the group are several unidentified delegates from a chapter in Texas and one in Kentucky. The Hinds scholars brought disgrace to the college by being arrested in a brawl in one of the coast night spots. They were attending a National Convention. — (Photo courtesy of Biloxi Police Department and Biloxi-Gulfport Herald.)**

## Honor Students Released On Bail After Wild Orgy At Fiesta Club

Twenty-one members of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa were arrested in Biloxi last Saturday night on charges of drunk and disorderly and disturbing the peace. The group was on the coast attending the National Convention of the honorary scholastic society.

**It was reported that the affair started in the Fiesta Lounge when the group's sponsor, Miss Mildred Herrin, slapped a bartender when he served her a martini with an onion when she had ordered an olive.**

When the bartender cursed Miss Herrin, Miss B. J. Frew, Hinds BSU leader who accompanied the group as chaperone, was nearby playing a slot machine and overheard the vulgar remarks. Miss Frew threw her whiskey sour at the barkeep, missed and smashed a large mirror behind the bar.

It is reported that Jack Roberts, local chapter member and National First Vice-President, had been passed out at a table in the corner, suddenly aroused with the commotion, and slugged an airman from Keesler Air Force Base.

**Anna Maurejohn and Henri Lou Coleman, who had been entertaining themselves with two Air Force men on the sandbar just outside the lounge, rushed in and came to the assistance of Miss Herrin. This touched off a wild orgy of glass throwing and table smashing.**

The riot was brought under control a half hour later when three cars of Biloxi police arrived on the scene. The entire group was placed in the tank division of the Biloxi jail.

**The honor students were released on bail Sunday morning so that they could return to the Hinds campus for Monday classes. A trial date has not been set.**

President G. M. McLendon stated that the organization has been placed on indefinite suspension, and that he regrets the incident extremely because it will give the college much adverse publicity and will displease the Board of Trustees.

**He also states that Sallie Baker, local president, has had her scholarship status removed.**

Neither Miss Herrin nor Miss Frew could be reached for comment.

## College Receives Jolt As One Division Ordered Closed Because Of Gross Error

Due to a secret investigation by a committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the Vocational - Technical Division of Hinds has been ordered to immediately cease operation and revoke all certificates issued in recent years.

**The committee report, which came as a complete surprise to President McLendon, states that Mr. Walter Gibbes, head of the division, had shown complete negligence in the hiring of instructors and in the operation of the classes.**

In the investigation, the committee discovered that several instructors have no knowledge of the subject they were hired to teach. Among those cited is Vic Traxlor, barber instructor who was a shoe salesman when hired by Mr. Gibbes.

Others listed are B.A. Hill, electronics instructor who previously operated a pool hall in Bolton; D. C. Ware, a former junk yard operator from Siwell's Crossroads who was hired to teach body and fender repair; and A. G. Liss, refrigeration instructor who was in charge of the men's underwear department at J. C. Penny Company in Jackson before coming to Hinds.

**H. M. Cook, television instructor, was discovered to have been operating a chicken farm at Pelahatchie when hired for his new position at Hinds.**

When questioned, Mr. Gibbes stated, "I thought I was only working for the good of the school. I was trying to save money by hiring these men. I'm a great believer in saving money. I own 900 acres of land and seven cows. I've always saved money."

**President McLendon announced that Gibbes has been removed from the job and made head coach for the girls basketball team, the same position he held before being made head of the Vocational-Technical Division.**

The division will again resume operations when the instructors have been replaced.

BAD CREDIT RISK

## Mayo Summarily Dismissed Because Of Clarksdale Merchants Charges

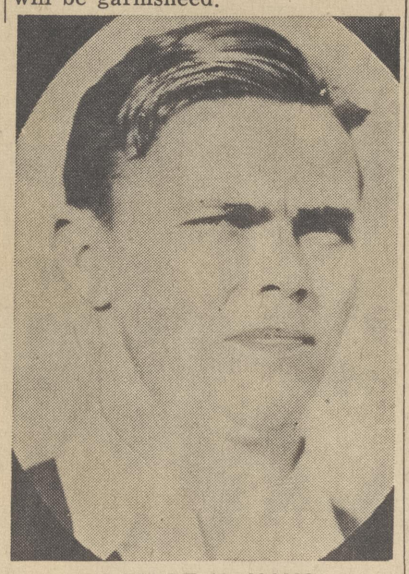
Mr. Robert Mayo, Administrative Assistant, will not be on the administrative staff of Hinds next year, it was revealed by President McLendon in a press conference today.

It was reported that when Mr. Mayo left Clarksdale, his previous hometown, he failed to clear his debts. Mr. Tom Smith, Clarksdale sheriff, referred the matter to President McLendon after several attempts had been made by the merchants to collect the amount.

Mr. Mayo, who is married and has three sons, has been at Hinds for two years and has been training for the presidency upon the retirement of President McLendon.

When questioned about his obligations, Mr. Mayo said he had not realized the seriousness of the situation. He could not understand, he said, why the merchants should need a mere two thousand dollars.

Mr. Mayo will be allowed to remain in his present capacity until the end of the current school session during which time his wages will be garnisheed.



ROBERT M. MAYO
Wouldn't Pay Off

## New Facility Brings Hinds Modern Look

President G. M. McLendon announced today that construction will begin immediately on a new two-story dormitory. Completion date for the project is August 20, 1962.

**The co-educational dormitory, the first of its kind in Mississippi junior colleges, will be located behind the recently completed library. The second floor will include twelve womens' apartments, and the first floor will have six mens' apartments.**

The remainder of the first floor will be divided into a spacious lobby, a game room completely equipped with card tables, pool tables, a small grill and bar. A regular grill attendant and bartender will also be a part of the dream "home."

Unfortunately (for freshman), only deserving sophomores will be allowed to live in "Los Muchachos-Las Muchachas," as the dorm has been named. Maid service on Wednesdays and Saturdays will be provided. There will be no room check, no closed study hours, and no visiting on another floor after ten p.m.

**Students are advised to take advantage of these pleasant changes and not abuse privileges.**

J. T. Riddle, architect for the new dormitory, said, "I'm very proud to be a part of this operation. I think it is about time people became more open-minded, and Hinds is to be commended for taking the first step."

## Hindsonian Makes Revised Schedule

The **Hindsonian,** Mississippi's only weekly junior college publication, will become a monthly paper following this week's edition.

"Sacrificing the long tradition of the weekly publication will be hard," said Mr. Pat Smith, advisor for the paper, "but the students have found it increasingly difficult to produce and keep producing a good paper every week. To make things easier for everyone concerned we have decided to publish the **Hindsonian** on a monthly basis."

With this announcement the **Hindsonian** no longer remains the only junior college weekly but adds its name to the long list of other college monthly publications.

## HOME ECONOMICS SOCIAL SERVES FOREIGN DISHES

The Lamplighters Club met yesterday in the home economics building for a mid-seasonal cookout. Sophomore members demonstrated their culinary skills at this time.

The group served relishing imported dishes such as artificial caviar, artificial champagne and artificial French bread. The club reconvened this morning in the college infirmary.

# *Be Independent*

Students, stop being dependent upon your parents. Stop having to depend on your two parental elders for the financial backing of your college education.

Yes, stop being a burden to those you love — join the BSU (Book Stealing Union). Be independent and free from all financial creditors. Be happy, start stealing to cover up for your insecurities and lack of belonging.

The only requirements to join this great Book Stealing Union are: you must have stolen before; that is, you must be an experienced thief; you must have a real desire to steal and to better yourself; you must truly believe in the great cause and satisfaction that bookstealing gives a person.

For those of you who can meet all requirements, call immediately and put your name on the long list of satisfied customers. We have special rates for beginners — you only have to steal four books the first day.

The woman to call if you are interested in this great business opportunity is Miss B. J. Frew. She is an experienced thief who will be more than happy to explain the purpose of the BSU. Miss Frew will also conduct beginners classes in stealing for those without experience.

# *Observe Rules*

Students are respectfully reminded of the certain parking restrictions and rules which have been published on this campus. Some of these rules have been utterly disregarded and openly broken.

Rules concerning the library parking space do not forbid it, but certainly one should have enough sense not to park his Volkswagen in the lobby, as one male student did last week. We realize that the pupil had only been here seven semesters and was not quite as familiar with the rules as some others, but still the rule remained broken.

Such things as this cannot be permitted. Just yesterday a coed parked her Cadillac on the front porch of Northside Dormitory. Now, we know this was not clear thinking. A special section for Cadillacs has been marked off on the new library lawn.

A new list of rules will soon be published and placed in strategic locations on the campus. Since ninety-eight per cent of our students own large luxury cars, parking spaces will be made somewhat wider.

Also, don't forget to go by the Dean of Men's office and pick up your free parking sticker, Hinds Junior College decal and license plate frame.

# *The Truth*

**APRIL FOOL — IT'S ALL IN FUN**

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"HOW'S HE COMING ALONG ON TH' COURSE DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE NEW CATALOG?"

CURTAIN CALL

## 'Twist' Is Wonderful

By RODNEY SALASSI

At the special request of Steve Kirchmayer, I saw **Hey Let's Twist** for a second time last night. I must confess that I must not have paid too much attention to this fine film the first time I saw it some months ago.

**It was perfectly delightful. Never have I seen such magnificent dancing. The form was perfect. The acting was too much for me. It was so dramatic, so dynamic, that I cried.**

The music was exciting, stimulating, enchanting. When Joey Dee and his twisters (they were marvelous in their own right) began their numbers, I forgot myself and jumped up onto the stage in front of the screen, began wailing and twisting until I thought I had ruptured.

Steve, who accompanied me, was so moved by my behavior that he joined me on stage where we gave one of the most stimulating impromptu performances the city of Jackson has ever seen.

**After the manager of the theater had us removed from the building, I told Mr. Kirchmayer how delightful I thought the film had been, and to my surprise, he turned slowly to me and said, "Richard, I thought it was utterly vulgar!"**

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Last Monday evening the Lendon Players spring production, "Rebel Without a Cause," opened to a capacity crowd in the college auditorium. And never has the response to a Hinds Junior College play been so great.

**I was sitting in the third row and saw every relishing minute of this absorbing play about a rebellious youth, played by Biff Sutton, and his love, played by Sallie Baker.**

The highlight of the show came during Act II when the director of the play, Freddie Brooks (known to all drama majors as Babbling Brooks), accidentally stumbled onto the stage as the famous "chicken run" scene was about to start.

He fell in front of the path of a car (Jim Lewis' '51 Chevrolet was borrowed for this scene). The accident resulted with Mr. Brooks' left leg having to be amputated in front of the audience.

**When the curtain opened at the end of Act III, it caught the cost offguard. They were too busy soaking up the blood left by the operation at the end of Act II.**

After four curtain calls, the play was over and everyone was pleased —everyone except Babbling Brooks, who limped out of the auditorium, crying over his tragic left leg, and carrying it under his arm.

HINDS-IGHTS

## White Gets New News Job From Up-Coming Paper

By LINDA BYRD

Joe White, co-editor of **The Hindsonian,** has acepted the position of News Editor of the Jackson Times.

**Leaving Hinds this year after a full year of college education, Joe stated, "I feel that working on a paper as outstanding as the JACKSON TIMES will be education enough for me. Of course it will be hard this summer, since the paper only hires a 'skelton crew,' but I'm accustomed to hard work."**

Plans for the news editor's arrival are now being made at the **Jackson Times.** A large office, with modern furniture and three electric typewriters, will greet the editor when he begins work.

**A private secretary will be on hand at all times for Mr. White's use. Three telephones, one a direct line to the Jackson Daily News, will be kept open at all times for the use of the young editor.**

Congratulations from all over have been pouring into the public relations office, wishing the best of luck to the youngest professional news editor in history.

**Governor Barnett sent a personal message to the HINDSONIAN co-editor expressing his great pride in Hinds and the people that Hinds produces.**

Of course, the paper staff here at Hinds will miss Joe, but we feel that his advancement in the field of journalism will be only a start in the rise of his stature as a man and a journalist.

Joe concluded our interview by saying, "I want to thank the **Hindsonia** staff for the valuable experience I gained. If it weren't for them, I wouldn't know how to stay up all night, work myself to death, and that sort of thing."

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

## State Line Student Has Trouble Keeping Dates In Correct Order

Miss Margaret Lucas steps into the spotlight today as **The Hindsonian's** sophomore of the week.

Working her way through college, Miss Lucas has been a member of the sophomore class for the past ten years. She became a student helper in the registrar's office her first year here and in order to get her education, she attended night classes conducted by Mr. J. B. Patrick and Mr. Claude Williams.



SWINGING LASS

When asked what her hardest subject was Margaret's quick reply was "American history. I simply couldn't keep my dates straight. Whenever I had a date with Mr. Patrick, I made the mistake of making a date with Mr. Williams also. Now you can see why I never passed history or English either."

Miss Lucas was also questioned about the secret marriage of her roommate, the former Polly Harrington. "Yes, I was surprised when I found the marriage certificate and the photograph. I had suspected it but had tried to put it out of my mind.

You can understand how I felt when I found out the truth. Mr. Rabalais and I are the best of friends, but I have always had a secret crush on him. Now it looks as if the crush has been permanently crushed."

When Margaret was asked what her highest ambition was, she answered, "I have always desired to give a twisting performance at the Peppermint Lounge in New York City." She went on record as saying she enjoyed good booze, hard loving men, and a fast, happy life.

The **Hindsonian** staff wishes her success in life.

STUDENT SURVEY

# Administrator Finds Students To Be Content With Present Hinds

By ROBERT MAYO

In accordance with Hinds' established policy of continual improvement, a student survey was taken. Students were asked for considered opinions on various phases of campus life.

**The first question asked was, if, as a graduating senior, you were given your choice of attending any college in the United States, where would you go? Before he left, Charles Moses answered, "Hinds Junior College, by all means! There is no finer institution in the world!"**

What do you like most about Hinds? — Charles Wayne Seegar quickly responded, "The food!"

What will be your fondest memory of your two years at Hinds?—Rodney Salassi blushed, "The all-night twist party we had in the gym last week! It was wonderful!"

**Do you think the rules at Hinds should be changed?—Carl Henry Sullivan said, "Goodness no! Everyone is so understanding around Hinds."**

How do you like living in Westside?—Ann Birdsong responded by singing, "I'm just a bird in a gilded cage . . ."

**Do you think the conditions of the dormitories should be improved?—Clay Cooley, who lives in Shangri-La, answered, "Oh, no! I love the cracks in the walls, the squeaks in the floors, and the upstairs shower leaking on my bed."**

What do you think of the new library? — Randy Ridgeway said, "Well, personally, I'm very happy to have a new table to carve on. The old tables were so full I couldn't even put R. R."

**Do you think we really need a new student center?—Gloria Watson, "Oh, no. The old grill is quite adequate. There is always ample seating space, quick service, and plenty of twisting room."**

**Do you think the Hinds rules provide sufficient study time?—Gwen Canoy said, "No, not at all! I think the hours should be from 6:00 to 9:45 p.m. There's too much socializing around here!"**

Do you have any complaints about the Hinds campus? — Sandra Barrett and Tom McDaniel answered, "Yes. There aren't enough night lights."

## KAREN SLAUGHTER GIVEN PRIZED PULITZER AWARD FOR PLAYBOY ENDEAVORS

Karen Slaughter, Jackson freshman, has recently won a Pulitzer Prize for her story contributions to **Playboy Magazine.** It was announced last Friday that Miss Slaughter was the recipient of the cash award for her story, "They Thought I Was Too Young."

Miss Slaughter, who is busy working on her second story, "My Mother Was Right," stated in an interview, "I know most students are going to think this story was autobiographical, and they are right."

She continued, "I know my parents are real proud of me. I only hope everyone on the campus is, too."

The **Hindsonian** is certainly proud of our literary protege and wish Miss Slaughter the best of luck in her future literary endeavors.

# Strange Acid Created In Chem. Lab

Mr. George Davis, chemistry lab instructor, announced his newest discovery in lab today. He calls it "nogomous acid" (or GHNO4), and claims it has mysterious unusual properties that will be beneficial to both man and beast.

**Having struggled diligently for months to produce such an acid (which acts as an acid but is safe to use even by children), Mr. Davis claims that a student can now even put his hand in the acid and not be harmed.**

"It is guaranteed to kill fleas from any kind, color or shape of dog," said Mr. Davis. "I even use it on my Dorf-Dorf, and he loves it!"

GHNO4 can be used by mothers who have trouble getting little children to sleep, too, for one tablespoon produces sound sleep and pleasant dreams — for three days.

**With all of its wonderful uses and advantages, there is only one drawback which Mr. Davis has yet to eliminate. Due to its highly extreme properties, Nogomous Acid will not stay in the confines of a container for long.**

It bubbles, bounces or pops the lid off the container and spills onto the floor. In fact, Mr. Davis is unable to keep any on hand. "But it's there, I know it's there," he was heard to say, with a haughty expression on his face.



**NOBLE EXPERIMENT — Miss (supposedly) Polly Harrington and Mike Rabalais, both Hinds instructors, are pictured in their wedding finery just after the secret ceremony performed at the Crossroads Cafe between Starkville and M. S. C. W. Both plan to continue their teaching careers now that their secret is known. They plan to spend their honeymoon this summer at the Health Club in the King Edward Hotel.**

# Secret Marriage Of Rabalais And Harrington Revealed To Students

By ANN LANDERS

It was discovered today that Mike Rabalais and the former Miss Polly Harrington have been secretly married since May 26, 1959.

**When questioned about their secret marriage, neither Mr. and Mrs. Rabalais denied the fact. Both confessed that the marriage was a psychological experiment invented by Mr. Rabalais for one of his term papers in psychology.**

According to the inventer, the marriage, or should I say experiment, was carried out to determine whether or not two people could have a really happy secret marriage.

During their courtship the only thing that marred the couple's happy relationship was when Mr. Rabalais learned that his now steady girlfriend was majoring in physical education. For months they argued the importance of their two majors, each claiming their own to be the most important.

**After much debating, the psychology student and physical education student decided to have a permanent joining — they eloped to new adventures in life.**

Finishing his education, Mr. Rabalais took a position here at Hinds. His wife did not accompany him, however; she was concluding her schooling, but would join him the following year.

The only problem in keeping his marriage a secret at Hinds was the questions asked when Mr. Rabalais refused to bring a date to faculty parties. (Little did the world know that Mr. Rabalais had sown his last wild oats and was now grazing in the green calm pastures of matrimony.)

**When the faculty bride, alias Polly Harrington, became gym instructor at Hinds, she was told of the young "unmarried" psychology teacher on campus—she was even introduced to him.**

"How do you do Mr. Rabalais, I hear you're from Louisiana. Have you ever visited New Orleans?"

"Only once, Miss Harrington, only once."

**And so the conversation continued. Who would have suspected the secret that surrounded the pair of so called innocents.**

Of course, the Rabalais had arguments like all newlyweds. Arguments like, "Which is the better magazine, **Sports Illustrated** or **Psychologists Handbook?"**

**After being married almost three years, the young couple's secret marriage was finally discovered. Miss Margaret Lucas, Miss Harrington's roommate, accidentally found the marriage certificate.**

Both Mr. and Mrs. Rabalais breathed a sigh of relief when their secret was made known. Due to preliminaries, however, they will not be able to live like normal married people until May 26 of this year.

# Radical Changes Revealed In New Handbook Released By Dean Dukes

Mrs. Robbie Dukes, acting dean of women, officially released a new rule handbook for Hinds Junior College Dormitory co-eds. "Changes have been made in the sections titled dress, hours, and signing in and out," said Mrs. Dukes.

**The new directory says this concerning proper dress: "Shorts or other pants may be worn on campus at the discretion of the student. Girls are requested not to dress casually for the noon meal; day students are not accorded the same privileges because of class dress requirements."**

"We've thrown away the cowbell!" exclaimed Mrs. Dukes when explaining the drastically revised hours section. Girls are now expected back in the dormitories by 10:15 p.m. on week nights and 12:00 on week ends. Permission to be out later on week ends can be secured.

**Closed study hours are not required, but students are asked to use their own judgment and to consider others.**

It is most important that girls sign out and in as directed in the new rulebook. Co-eds must sign out only when leaving the campus after dark on week nights, and when going home on weekends. "Our paper bill was dreadfully high with all that signing in and out—to the post office, grill, library, benches, bushes, etc.," laughed Mrs. Dukes.

**President McLendon personally prefaced the final section by saying, "Due to a slight oversight, Hinds women have not been granted dating privileges since 1917. The reason for this unfair error is not known, but in order to compensate girls will be allowed to date any night of the week until the previously specified hours."**

Co-eds should keep in mind that all girls who enroll in one of the dormitories automatically become "House" members. They have the privilege of enjoying the facilities and responsibility of helping to maintain the traditions and regulations of the dormitories and the campus.

# IRC Un-American Activities Result In Prexy's Arrest

Richard Rodney Salassi, International Relations Club president, has been accused of having Communistic affiliation, announced Hinds Junior College president G. M. McLendon today.

The administration recently received varying reports that Salassi had arranged to show films praising the Communist way of life. Pamphlets have been distributed at the bi-monthly meetings of the I.R.C. telling the advantages of a Communistic government.

Since the school necessarily frowns upon any form of student activity which leads in the wrong direction, it had no choice but to force the meetings to discontinue and break up the group.

Salassi has been suspended from Hinds and is in the Hinds County jail at Tinnin awaiting trial. Sources have it that he is confessing all of his activities and listing many persons who served in connection with him.

# Hinds Honey



**MADDENING FEMALE — Luscious Ann Freutel, Vicksburg freshman, has charm, poise, and every wile that makes Southern women famous the world over. The brunette charmer plans a career either on Broadway or Hollywood. She is every inch this week's choice for Hinds Honey.**

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NATIONAL CHAMPS — Pictured above are members of the Hinds Junior College Eaglettes basketball team, shown standing in front of Madison Square Garden in New York City where they just defeated the Arkansas Travelers, 102-94, for the National Championship. The team members are, front row left to right, Barbara Carter, Dianne Collins, Patty Hebler, Gail Stevens, Frances Pickett, and Sandra Jabour. Back row left to right, Robin Millett, manager, Vivian Hurt, Alice Mathews, Ann Hardin, Kay Beasley, Ann Brooks, Mary Cressman, and Barbara Davis, manager. The team will return to the Hinds campus today to begin a weeklong victory celebration ordered by President McLendon in honor of their National laurels.

# *Eight Thousand Fans Watch Eaglettes Defeat Travelers In National Finals*

Demonstrating a conservative offensive attack and a strong defensive stand, the Hinds Junior College Eaglettes basketball team roared through the national finals against the favored Arkansas Travelers.

**Viewed by over 8,500 spectators in Madison Square Garden and followed by millions of television fans, the Eaglettes defeated Hazel Walker's Travelers 102-94 to become the national Women's Independent League champions.**

The Eaglettes began their march to the crown by winning the Mississippi state title over the Pine-Sol Cleaners 91-79. This victory made the team eligible for the national tournament in New York City.

Coached by Mrs. Mike Rabalais, the Hinds sextet had two wins in the tournament prior to the title-winning game. Colorado's Desert Sands went down in defeat 87-61. The Eaglettes' second victim was the Texas Longhorns who tasted defeat by a score of 90-76.

**Capturing top honors in the scoring departments for the Hinds bounceball squad was Dianne Collins who tallied 38 points. Following close behind were Alice Mathews and Ann Hardin who netted 35 and 29 points respectively.**

Scoring in the double figures for the Travelers were Maggie Walker, 31, Bobbie McGuffee, 27, and Sally Rayborn, 21 points.

**Sparking the defense for the title team were Barbara Carter, Patty Hebler and Vivian Hurt.**

The national champions will return to the campus on Monday, April 2, to resume their roles as students.

SPORTS REVIEW

## Baseball Fans Lose Mantle

By LYMAN MOORE

"But there is no joy in Mudville . . ." and nowhere else in the world for baseball fans today. General Manager Ralph Hamey announced this morning that Roger Maris has asked for a release from his 1962 contract — the same contract he fought so long and so hard to secure.

**Only last Tuesday the Yankee bosses announced that Mickey Mantle, regarded as the most loved player in modern baseball, will not be able to return to the diamond this season, and possibly never again.**

It all started on Saturday afternoon, March 31. The Yankees were playing a double-header against the Cincinnati Reds—the last game of the 1962 Grapefruit season. During the break between the two games, baseball's idols were discussing the three-day leave before reporting for the regular season.

Roger mentioned that he was flying to New York that night. Mickey responded with a "I am too." and "Why?" The young men soon discovered they were both going for the same purpose, to film a commercial for the Mennen Company.

**Yankee bosses have laid down strict rules stating that not more than one member of the club can endorse any one product. Maris quickly said, "You go."**

Mantle answered, "No. You." A heated argument over who was to go followed, and for one of the few times in their public lives, both men lost their tempers. A brief struggle, quickly halted by teammates Yogi Berra and Bobby Richardson, resulted in Mantle's being thrown over a row of benches. Mantle hobbled up, now calmed, and Berra helped him from the room.

**Mantle was taken to St. Petersburg Hospital where attending physicians recognized the seriousness of his condition. Mantle was transferred to an undisclosed hospital in New York.**

Late Tuesday evening General Manager Ralph Hamey, after a four-hour conference with the Yankee owners, released the statement saying Mantle would not return to baseball.

**The distress and unhappiness of fans throughout the world need not be described. Even more sorrow was felt by the Yankee team, and the most by his team-mate and best friend, Roger Maris.**

In asking for his release, Maris said, "It isn't fair. If I could give him my legs I would. I can't say I'm sorry enough. I can't play if he can't." Tears welled in his eyes and baseball's man of the hour fled from the room.

## Student Supervises Crocheting Clinic For Male Students

Members of the Men's Athletic Association will participate in a special clinic to be held the last nine weeks of school. The program will be supervised by the club's president, Billy Franklin.

The new project will have as special guest instructor Mr. Bill Oakes, who will explain the techniques of the art of crocheting. Mr. Oakes will hold special morning classes for those who show unusual promise and talent in the field of crocheting.

According to Mr. Oakes, the field of dainty needlework is opening more and more for the men. Not only can they usually last longer at their task than women, but they do better quality work.

Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday in the boy's gym. Contact Mr. Bill Oakes for further information.

MARBLE WIN

# Eagles Get Victory Over Trojans With Last Minute Scoring Drive

The Hinds Eagles, leading at half-time by 10 marbles, had to fight back in the final minute of play for a 54-52 victory over the Delta Trojans last Saturday night in the local marble arena.

**Hinds, setting a fast pace for the baby Trojans in the first half of play, jumped to an early lead by taking 25 marbles to the Trojans take of 15. Jim Lewis, Eagle from Cincinnati, Ohio, took top scoring honors by knocking out 21 marbles.**

**John Siedell gained two marbles in his next round, and Bobby Tadlock followed with two more. The Trojans were not to be outdone and came back in their round to win 3 round balls and tie the score at 52-52.**

Rocky Williamson broke the tie by scoring 1 marble and Jim Lewis followed with another single pointer to win the game.

Hinds had four men reaching the double figures. Jim Lewis took 21, Rocky Williamson, 12, Bobby Tadlock, 11, and John Siedell took 11 marbles.

**Delta had five men scoring in the double figures.**

The top-ranked Eagle marble team will meet the Pearl River Wildcats Tuesday, April 3, in the Pearl River marble arena.

## New Program Will Aid Campus Coeds In Physical Ways

Mrs. Mike Rabalais, girls' physical education director and sponsor of the Women's Athletic Association, has announced that a weight-lifting and muscle-building program will take the spotlight during the last nine weeks of the second semester.

Mrs. Rabalais went on to say that the recently completed "weights" program in the men's physical education classes "have made the men on campus too strong. In order to keep up with the newly acquired physical strength of the male gender, I feel that a program of this type will prove to be most beneficial."

One of the greatest advantages of a weight-lifting program of this type is the great boost it gives a girl's morale when she dons her winter sweaters.

One of the greatest dangers of a weight-lifting program is the acquiring of muscles in the wrong places. However, certain precautions will be taken in order to avoid this unfeminine mishap.

## SPRING FOOTBALLERS TO GET BEER BUST AT LAKE

Head football coach Joe Renfroe announced today that the football players who participated in the 1962 spring training sessions will be given a beer bust next Saturday night at the Raymond Lake Lodge.

Coach Joe feels this will be a just reward for the men who have shown more willingness and desire to practice harder at their trade than any he has ever coached.

## Cinder Men Break Track Records In Meet With Wolves

Hinds thinclads hit the cinders for the first time yesterday. Winning first place in five major events, the Eagles left the track unchallenged by the Co-lin Wolves.

Charles Seeger took a lead with an outstanding performance in pole vaulting by jumping a mighty 25'. Bobby Tadlock, bicep bound sophomore, out threw competition by tossing the shot 105'. Fields Bacon, Hinds muscle man, hurled the discus 350', smashing former junior college records.

Fleet-footed Salassi swiftly left pursuing Wolves a length behind to take the 880 yd. dash in 1.5 min. Pogo Wiley McGee floated over the high hurdles, leaving the long-legged Wolves to untangle themselves in an effort to catch him.



RECORD BREAKERS — Four members of the Hinds track and field team broke records in the meet against the Wolves to begin the 1962 season. Heroes are, left to right, Fields Bacon, discus; Bobby Tadlock, shot put; Charles Seeger, pole vaulting; and Rodney Salassi, 880 dash. Head coach Ivan Rosamond declared this group to be the finest athletes he has ever had the priviledge to coach, and predicted a possible National Championship for Hinds this season.

# Hinds County Career Day To Take Place On Campus

## Seminars Will Be Conducted In All Areas Of Interest

More than two hundred junior and senior students from Byram, Terry, Utica and Raymond high schools will converge on the Hinds campus next Tuesday, April 11, for the annual Hinds County Career Day. Miss Estelle Scott, Hinds County Guidance Counselor, is sponsor for the event.

**The day will begin at one o'clock with a welcome address by Mr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds Administrative Assistant, in the college auditorium. Mr. Joe Walker, principal of Utica High School, will serve as coordinator of the program.**

After the general assembly, the students will attend seminars in their anticipated careers.

The vocations and counselors are journalism, Mr. Pat Smith, Public Relations Director, Hinds Junior College; auto mechanics, Mr. Walter Gibbes, Vocational Co-ordinator, Hinds Junior College.

**Counselor for banking will be Mr. A. D. Brelon, Truckers Exchange Bank, Crystal Springs; nursing, Miss Christine Ogelvie, Medical Center; general office, Mr. C. H. Lovorn, Jackson Commercial College; air hostess, Miss Nana Parker, Southern Airlines; aviation, Nygren Air Service, Raymond.**

Other counselors include beauty culture, Miss Rosalie Owen, Jackson Academy of Beauty Culture; chemistry, Dr. A. H. Germany, Mississippi College; English, Dr. F. H. Kellog, University of Mississippi; law, Mr. Lonzo Westbrook, Jackson Law School.

**In charge of the medical division will be Dr. Frank Brooks, Medical Center; religion, Mr. Charles Dorris, First Baptist Church, Crystal Springs; teaching, Mrs. Betty King, Raymond High School; telephone operator, Mrs. Edith Steed, Southern Bell; telephone work, Mr. Jack Lakeland, Mr. Gerald Bishop, Southern Bell.**

WJTV will conduct a seminar on radio and television, the Hinds Junior College agriculture department will counsel on the vocations of farming, forestry and ranching, and Dr. Harvey McCrory, Mississippi State University, will counsel with students interested in becoming veternarians.

## 4-H Club Members To Assemble This Friday For Rally

Five hundred 4-H Club members will visit the Hinds campus this Friday, April 6, for the annual Hinds County 4-H Club Rally.

Mr. C. I. Smith, State 4-H Club leader, and Miss Marilyn Purdie, associate state leader, will be on hand to address the group.

Jerry Tullos, of Clinton, will tell of his experiences while living on a farm in Portugal as an International Farm Youth Exchangee. He will show slides of scenes in Portugal.

After the assembly at 9:45 a.m. in the college auditorium, the club members will go to Raymond Lake for a picnic lunch, which will conclude the rally.


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# College Plays Host To PE Group



FINAL CHECK — Miss Polly Harrington, seated, gives a double check to plans for the state-wide College Women's Physical Education Workshop. Student assistants are, from left, Barbara Carter, Francis Pickett, Barbara Davis and Vivian Hurt. Approximately 170 visitors are expected to visit Hinds this weekend for the second annual event. Hinds also served last year as host for the state-wide event.

## Many Sports Are Assured Of Best Available Leaders

Hinds Junior College will play host Friday through Sunday, April 6-8, to Mississippi's second annual College Women's Physical Education Workshop. Approximately 170 college students and instructors are expected to attend.

**The University of Southern Mississippi is in charge of the program content, and the actual scheduling of events will be directed by the Hinds Girls' Physical Education department. MSCW arranged last year's program content, also held at Hinds.**

Schools that will participate in the workshop are Delta State College, University of Southern Mississippi, Meridian Junior College, Mississippi State College for Women, University of Mississippi, William Carey College, Mississippi College and Hinds Junior College.

**The workshop will consist of instruction sessions in fencing, archery, soccer, field hockey, speedball, folk and modern dance, drill team, cheerleading and tennis.**

A special attraction on Friday night will be a session in badminton taught by Miss Virginia Hicks. Miss Hicks, an instructor from MSCW, is a tournament winner of the Southern Collegiate Badminton Tournament.

**A gymnastics clinic, conducted by Meridian Junior College under the direction of Miss Gene Kidder, will be featured on Saturday night. This will include stunts on the trampoline, balance beam, uneven horizontal bars, parallel bars and vaulting.**

Instructors for the workshop will be Miss Virginia Hicks, MSCW; Miss Margaret Moore, Jackson Central High; Miss Nanellen Lane, MSCW; Mrs. Cliff Ackerman, All Saints' Junior College; Miss Harriet Barnes, MSCW; and Miss Jenny Risser, USM.

## Circle K Delegation Will Attend N.O. Meeting At Louisiana State University

A delegation from the Hinds chapter of Circle K, college Kiwanis affiliate, will attend the Mississippi-Louisiana-West Tennessee district meetings in New Orleans this weekend, April 6-8.

**The group will leave Friday at 1:00 p.m. from in front of the administration building. A bus has been provided for the trip.**

After registration Friday evening, the group will be served a free seafood supper in New Orleans. The convention is being staged at the LSU New Orleans branch, and the group will stay at the Fontainbleau Hotel.

On Saturday morning separate committees will meet and discuss various problems that arise in Circle K work. Through group participation, solutions are often worked out.

**Nominations for the district officers will follow, and nominees will deliver their campaign speeches. Boyd McPhail, Hinds freshman from Jackson, has been selected at a tri-college meet to run for the office of treasurer of the district.**

Saturday night the convention will again be served a free meal. Delegates have their choice of how they will spend the evening. They may make a casual visit of the city or take one of the organized tours.

**Serving as entertainment throughout the weekend will be Pete Fountain and Al Hirt's musical groups. Pie Dufour, columnist for the TIMES PICAYUNE, will serve as main speaker for the convention.**

Voting for the district officers will take place on Sunday morning, after which trophies will be awarded to the club with the highest percentage of total members present. A trophy will also be given for the best club project for the betterment of the school.

The convention will dismiss directly following Sunday dinner, and the group will then return to Hinds.

**Delegates who will attend from Hinds are Max Johnson, Sidney Odom, Billy Cook, Boyd McPhail, Ronnie Hayden, Lynwood Corkern, Clyde Pullen, Mike Oliver, Fred Hess, Joe White, Earl Lee, Chris Steinforth, Joe Roberts, Steve Kirchmayr, Larry Johnson, Van Evans, David Dollarhide and Tommey Pullen.**

Also in attendance will be Mr. Jack Treloar, sponsor, and Eva Sipes and Hilda Bullock, club sweethearts.

## First Awards Day Planned For Next Assembly Meeting

Next Wednesday, April 11, Hinds will have as its assembly program the college's first Awards Day. This new event is being inaugurated jointly by the **Eagle**, the **Hindsonian**, and the Public Relations Department.

Staff members from twelve separate academic divisions of the college have selected one student as the most outstanding scholar in each particular department, and these twelve students will be recognized as being tops in their individual field of study.

The identity of students to be honored has been kept secret by faculty members in each department.

## Hi-Steppers, Band To Appear Before Capitol City Club

The Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Stage Band will appear Monday, April 9, at the regular meeting of the North Jackson Lions Club at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson.

A floor show featuring special groups of Hi-Steppers backed by renditions of jazz numbers performed by the stage band has been planned.

The meeting begins at 12 noon, and following their performance, the students will return to the Hinds campus.

The group will be accompanied by band director Al Rowan and Hi-Stepper choreographer Mrs. Alon Bee.

## ROOM RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE IMMEDIATELY TO ASSURE NEW APPLICATION

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, has announced that freshmen who intend to return to Hinds next year should make their 1962-63 room reservations immediately. Rooms will be assigned on a first come basis, and the college is expecting an overflow of applications.

Miss Herrin also stated that sophomores should immediately apply to the senior college of their choice for admission and room assignments, for the senior colleges are expecting overcrowded conditions.

# Welcome Visitors

During the next week, the Hinds campus will be visited by several different groups. They are coming for the purpose of learning — learning more about their chosen occupations and entertainments.

Let's make these groups feel wanted and recognized. After all, they are here for a purpose identical to ours. Talk with them and let them know that you are interested. Show them a good time, and you'll enjoy it yourself.

—J. W.

# Quo Vadis?

The sun rises on a new day, and the student awakes, ready to begin another day of activities and classes. His mind is unfilled, yet it seems to overflow with inspiring new ideas and half-formulated plans.

The candle stands tall in the early morning light. A small, rosy glow begins to rise as the wick breaks into flame. The room becomes partially illuminated.

With a yawn and a stretch which seem to give him added energy, the student quickly arises from his bed and prepares himself for the new day . . . the flame becomes stronger and the room is now flooded with light.

In his first period class the student eagerly responds to the lesson. His answers to the teacher's questions are basically sound and show proof of keen reasoning and intellect. His best friend, sitting just behind him, leans forward and whispers softly, "What are you trying to do — make the rest of us look like morons? Quit acting so smart." The student cringes in his chair — the candle bows slightly, and a bit of tallow falls into the holder below.

In his second period class, the pupil does not seem to be quite as bright as he has been. In fact, his keen edge of intelligence has been dulled. Through early contact, his day has been changed in content . . . the candle becomes shorter and shorter.

Similar events follow throughout the day . . . a fellow student cheats openly on an examination . . . one boy plagiarizes on his term paper . . . everyone cheats slightly in his own way, trying to slip by without exerting maximum effort.

Soon the student feels himself becoming more adapted to this type of life. He isn't too bothered if he doesn't know the answer to a history question, or if he copies his math homework. That's the way everybody does it, so why can't he?

Late that evening he returns to his room. What uncertain restless feeling does he imagine within himself? Why isn't he satisfied with the way he acted throughout the day?

As he prepares for bed, without thinking about studying for his next day's assignments, a subconscious cloud of darkness surrounds him . . . the last flicker of hope has left the now shapeless tallow that was once a smooth, long candle.

But all is not lost. The next day another candle is present. Only this one is a wee bit shorter. Unless changes are made, it will lose more and more of its length until one day it is almost invisible. Whether a strong light shows up or not is entirely dependent upon the student.

—J. W.

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HINDS-IGHTS

# Liz Sheds Eddie; Cleopatra Prefers Mark's Company

By LINDA BYRD

Taunt nerves relaxed, strained hearts eased-up, and the world breathed a sigh of relief yesterday as it was announced worldwide via newspaper front pages, radio and television that the love nest of Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher had turned to ashes after three blissful years.

**For weeks, world commerce had stopped, the stock market had fallen, and all space shots were halted until the truth could be ascertained about the rumors concerning Eddie and Liz. And then it was announced that the marriage was ended.**

This was the fourth marriage for the famed, thirty-year-old screen star. Her previous husbands include Nicky (Daddy's Boy) Hilton, bald-headed British actor Michael Wilding, and self-proclaimed-world's - greatest - movie-producer Mike Todd.

Hilton and Wilding were shed by divorce, and Todd was killed before the inevitable could happen. Between Hilton, who couldn't stand the strain, and Eddie, who couldn't keep up the pace, Liz had a few thousand love affairs on the side. By comparison, Jezebel was a rank amateur.

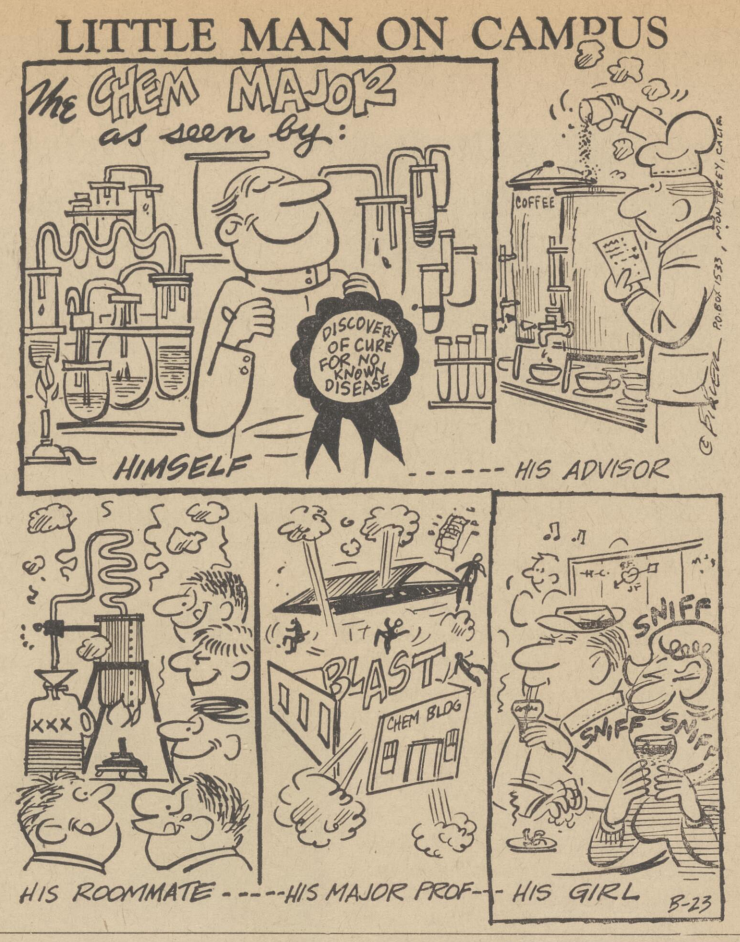
**While poor little Eddie has been in New York taking a rest in a hospital nut-ward and looking pale, gaunt and heart-broken, Liz has been living it up in Rome with actor Richard Burton, her leading man in the film Cleopatra.**

Burton is a former British coal miner who evidently has a vacuum inside his cerebellum if he thinks he can permanently hold the world's champion man-eater. It would seem that Cox's army could not keep Lizzie happy.

Liz is perfectly cast in the role of Cleopatra in her new flick. According to history, Plutarch, Shakespeare, rumor and the seers, Cleopatra was an experienced prostitute by the time she was fifteen.

**With the world in a hullava mess, it would be nice if the news media would now return to reporting the news and leave off the boudoir escapades of Lizzie the Tizzie.**

If there really are men on the moon or other planets, Liz should certainly be the first one to make the trip.




CURTAIN CALL

# "King" Reflects Sacrilege

By RODNEY SALASSI

When I saw **Kings of Kings** at the Lamar theatre last week, I came away speechless, but not from insipration. Hardly! But rather from disgust.

**First of all, let me say that King of Kings was a major flop. The acting was so very poor that even Jesus Christ himself did not save this picture.**

The story was original in its approach to the many Biblical characters (excluding Jesus Christ, who did nothing except speak parables with the same angelic pose throughout the film), but the acting on everyone's part was of such a low calibre that **King of Kings** proved to have been one of Hollywood's most stupendous sacrileges of the year.

There was more blood spilled in more gory ways in this film than has been shed on both battlefields of World Wars I and II.

**One decent thing the producers of King of Kings did was to leave sex out of the film. And I think, perhaps, the reason they did this was out of fear of evoking the wrath of our Almighty. Regardless of the reason, the only sexy scene came during Salome's dance for the head of John the Baptist.**

Because its acting was so shoddy, the film was a great, boring spectacle of the Christ. Jeffrey Hunter's interpretation of Jesus Christ was so uninspiring it made his performance look like a blasphemous attack on religion.

Hollywood has for some time now commercialized on religion (as **Time** magazine put it, it's the $ign of the cross). With this colossus tale of Jesus himself, perhaps Hollywood has reached a crest in its ascent upon the Holy Sprictures as a source for its money-making ventures. In any event, let's hope so.

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**The International Relations Club will finally present Born Yesterday to the student body for entertainment next Tuesday night, April 10. The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. at a cost of fifty cents per person.**

Although I have not seen this Academy Award winning film, starring Judy Holiday and Broderick Crawford, I hope everyone on the campus will come out and see the film. I know they will enjoy it and the I.R.C. needs the money.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Business Major, Secretary Of Presidents Council, Class Reporter Desires Travel And Meeting People

By SALLIE BAKER

We have all heard the expression "busy as a bee," but this saying could not apply more aptly to anyone than to Martha Steverson of Brandon, this week's honored sophomore.

**Martha, who is a secretarial science major, is a graduate of Brandon High School.**

During her high school career, she was a three-year Beta Club member, a member of the Future Homemakers of America, the chorus, class representative for the Junior Red Cross, and an honor graduate.

This year Martha is serving as reporter of the sophomore class. She is also Christian citizenship chairman for the Baptist Student Union, and secretary of the Presidents Council.



LIKES TO WORK

**One of Martha's activities that keeps her quite busy is that of working as a student assistant in the office of the Dean of Instruction.**

She enjoys reading and talking to people. She also likes traveling and would like to go to California and to Panama.

When asked why she is majoring in secretarial science, Martha said, "I like the work, and it gives me an opportunity to be around people."

**This fall Martha plans to enroll at Mississippi State College for Women.**

The **Hindsonian** staff salutes Martha and congratulates her on her achievements.



MARCO POLO — Mrs. Terry Nelson, right, much traveled housewife who now lives in Terry and commutes to Hinds as a sophomore, discusses a sophomore lit assignment with Ann Hardin. Mrs. Nelson, a mother of three,plans a teaching career after additional study.

# *Much Traveled Lady With Courage Attending Hinds*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

How does a thirty-eight year old Yankee housewife from Massachusetts—with three children and a full-time husband — who has also been a Texan by adoption, an Arkansas Traveler, a Louisiana Cajun, and just about everything else, end up at Hinds as a sophomore?

**Somehow, Mrs. Terry Nelson has managed to accomplish such a feat. She was born in Massachusetts, met and married her husband in Indiana (he was from Illinois), and has lived in Texas, New York, Connecticut, North Carolina, Arkansas and Louisiana before stopping in Jackson thirteen years ago.**

"George and I met during World War II. We were both working in an ordinance plant in Indiana," said Mrs. Nelson. Mr. Nelson was in the Navy, and this was why the couple moved about the country so much.

Mr. Nelson was discharged while stationed in Algiers, Louisiana. Both he and his wife liked the South and decided to make their home here. He has a plumbing and heating business in Jackson.

**Sixteen years have passed since Mrs. Nelson entered Duke University as a college freshman. "I'm only twenty years older than most of my classmates," she laughed.**

Why did she decide to return to school? "I thought the children were old enough. I've always wanted to teach, and wondered if I could do it."

**The friendly lady chose elementary education "because I feel I can teach that age best. Also, there is a tremendous need."**

The Nelsons have three children, of which their mother is definitely proud. Rick, the oldest, is fifteen, and in the tenth grade. He is in school at Riverside Military Academy in Gainsville, Georgia.

**This is Rick's first year to be away from the family and his mother remarked, "We're grateful for the regulation at school that requires he write home once a week!"**

The younger children, Gail, eleven, and Randy, nine, are students at Raymond Consolidated School. Both ride to school daily with their mother who commutes from their home in Terry.

Naturally, the combination of wife, mother, and student has created problems. Mrs. Nelson must find time for her studies, helping and being with the children, cooking and the normal duties of a housewife.

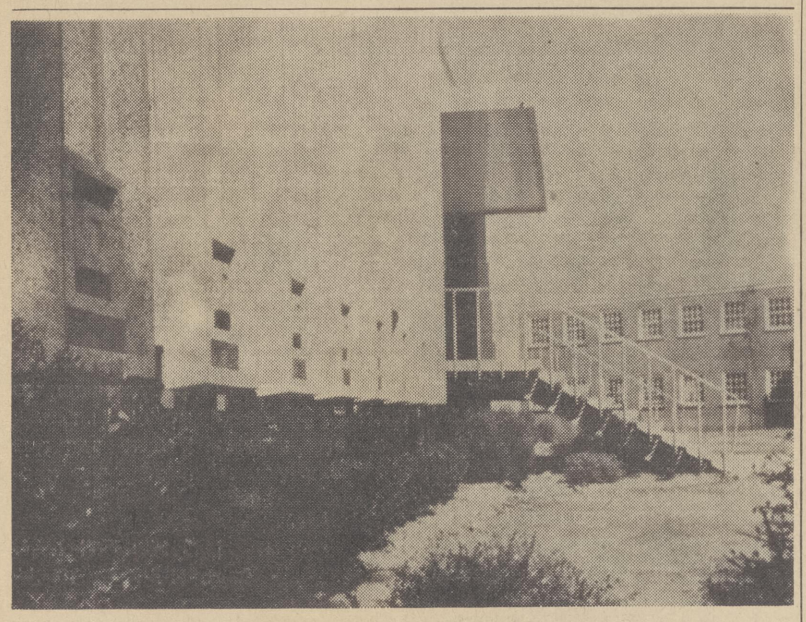
**The family is happy to have her in school, however. "My husband has been very co-operative and helpful," she said.**

The pleasant, capable lady intends to go to Millsaps College after completing this year at Hinds.

## TRAVELING CHOIR GIVES SPECIAL MUSICAL TREAT AT VAUGHN CHURCH MEET

The Hinds Junior College traveling choir presented a special program of religious music at the Ellison Methodist Church night service in Vaughn last Sunday.

Prior to the service, the singers had supper in a building adjoining the church. The group returned to the Hinds campus following their performance.



MORE ABOUT SPRING — The campus takes a new look as the beautification crews cover the area with new plants. Around the new library one can now find six kinds of holly, several varieties of roses, photinra, pittsoroum, and red leaf barberry.

# Annual Band Contest Now In Progress

Approximately 138 bands representing schools from all over the state will appear in Clinton and Jackson this week during the annual State Band Festival.

**The concert phase of the program will be held in Nelson Hall Auditorium, Mississippi College, and the sight reading will be in the Aven Fine Arts Auditorium on the MC campus.**

The marching activities will be held at Newell Field, Jackson, between 6 and 10 p.m. each night.

**Band concert judges will be Paul Yoder, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, Dick Brittain, Vandercook School of Music, Chicago, Illinois, and Bodie Hinton, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama.**

Sight reading will be judged by James Wilcox, Hammond, Louisiana, A. F. Lape, Little Rock, Arkansas, and Bill Day, Humboldt, Tennessee. Band inspection will be done by Walter Barzenick of Hammond, Louisiana.

**The entire program will involve 138 bands and almost 8,500 students, in addition to band directors, chaperones, and professional musicians both from in and outside the state.**

The public is invited to both the concert and marching phases. State Band Festival is sponsored and directed by the Mississippi High School Activities Association.

# Brooks Announces Drama Committees

According to Mr. Fred Brooks, Hinds drama coach, final committees have been completed to work with the cast of the Lendon Players spring production, "Brother Goose," a three act comedy.

**Sylvia Mangum, Jackson sophomore, will be in charge of properties. The make-up committee will consist of the following sophomores: Mary Ann Humphries, Yazoo City; Betty Wadsworth, Vicksburg; and Dot Howard, Crystal Springs.**

Bobbie Jean Hester, Vicksburg sophomore, will serve as chairman of the stage committee, and Howard Valentine, Vicksburg sophomore, will head the sound committee.

Jimmy Willoughby, Jackson freshman, will be in charge of the curtains, and Faye Turnage, Jackson freshman, will act as chairman of the reception committee.

**Ushers for the affair will be Mildred Brown and Anna Maurejohn, both Jackson sophomores.**

"Brother Goose" will be presented in the college auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, April 12. Admission will be fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.

## MAYO SPEAKS TO BOLTON ROTARY CLUB ABOUT THE JUNIOR COLLEGE STATUS

Mr. Robert M. Mayo, administrative assistant, was guest speaker Monday night for the Bolton Rotary Club at Bolton. His subject was "The Future of the Junior College."

Mr. Mayo was introduced by Mr. C. J. Mashburn, program chairman for the Bolton club. The group enjoyed a dinner in the Bolton High School cafeteria.



IN THE SPRING — A young man's fancy turns to fishing, golf, baseball and goldbricking — but mostly to girls. David Yewell gets a bit of sun with Janet Owens, left, and Kathy Kilby, but you can bet your life that he isn't reading the book he holds in his lap.

SOOTHE THE NATIVES

# Volunteers In Peace Corps Earn Academic Credits While Serving

Volunteers may receive academic credit for work done while serving with the Peace Corps, according to plans now under discussion.

**Pioneer efforts at giving academic credit have already commenced at Colorado State, Michigan State and Pennsylvania State, institutions which have conducted training programs for West Pakistan, Nigeria and the Philippines.**

These colleges are arranging for academic credit on an individual basis, in which a Volunteer consults with a specific faculty member and makes concrete proposals for which credit may be properly given.

These proposals may involve offering Peace Corps service in lieu of standard field training. A teacher in the Philippines, for example, might arrange that her daily work will fulfill practice teaching requirements for an education degree.

**Or the proposals might lead to a paper on some specific subject such as a linguistic study or the sociology of a village.**

According to Rogers B. Finch, Chief of the Division of University Relations, "It seems unlikely that academic credit will ever be given automatically for the mere fact of service in the Peace Corps. It will probably be given for specific proposals."

Director Sargent Shriver cautioned Volunteers that questions of academic credit must not be allowed to obscure "the Volunteers' fundamental obligation to be of service to others."

**Shriver added that "if proper perspectives are maintained, there is no reason why Volunteers should not get academic credit for work which ordinarily earns such credit."**

Academic credit proposals have been favorably received by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, an organization of 600 colleges and universities.

# Judy Herring Is Winner Of Annual Honor In Chapel

Miss Judy Herring, Raymond freshman and daughter of Mr. M. F. Herring, academic dean, received the annual Science Award in assembly March 28. The presentation was made by Mrs. Genevieve Adams, head of the Hinds science department.

Each year the award goes to a freshman student with the highest scholastic average for the first semester in general chemistry. Other qualifications, such as interest and potential, are also considered.

The recipient of the award is not required to be a chemistry major. However, Judy is, and Mrs. Adams expressed particular delight in this fact.

The award, which was a book on chemistry, was donated by the Chemical Rubber Company.

# Foreign Agent For Student Jobs Gives Summer Application Dates

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its fifth anniversary, has extended the deadline for applying for a summer job in Europe until April 30.

**Examples of jobs yet to be filled are life-guarding on the Riviera; bell hopping at Swiss resorts; camp counselling at French children's camps—some of which are in the Paris area.**

Also, farm and construction work at international student work camps on the Spanish Costa Brava, in England's "Robin Hood" country and on Israeli Kibbutzes near the Dead Sea.

Additional jobs are teaching English to children of Finland's best families; working at a Swedish seaside resort; crewing on Rhine River barges and working at any number of high-paying factory or construction jobs throughout West Germany.

**ASIS, the only organization offering summer jobs in Europe to American college students on a large scale, has placed thousands of students in thousands of jobs in eleven European countries during the past four years.**

For further information write directly to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



AMIGO GRINGO — From left, Michael Naya, Cuban freshman, Julia Turner, Vicksburg, Randy Ridgeway, Jackson, and Nancy Read, Jackson, examine a variety of Mexican souvenirs brought from "South of the Border" by Miss Hilda Ree Davis, sponsor of the Modern Language Club. Through the use of such articles from many different countries, club members learn much about foreign life.

# Modern Language Club Enables Students To Understand French, Spanish Customs

by BETTYE SIMMONS

"Hola!" "Comment allez-vous?" "Muy bien. Gracias." These are sounds one hears as all Hinds students interested in Spanish and French congregate for a meeting of the Modern Language Club.

**The purpose of this club is to acquaint members with the customs and history of foreign countries and to foster good relations between countries.**

Today's Modern Language Club is really a branch of a Spanish club formed under the sponsorship of Miss Hilda Ree Davis in October of 1951. This club was called "El Circulo Espanol." This first club was composed of high school and college students enrolled in Spanish.

The inaugurating organization studied the people of South America and Spain and conversed in the native language. Including students from Honduras, San Salvador and Cuba, the group met every Thursday during activity period in the music building.

**At the club's first Christmas party on December 3, Miss Davis, assisted by students from Honduras, served the guests tortillas, frijoles, rice, combination salad, banana pudding and coffee.**

In September of 1952 the club invited students interested in French to unite with them. The group was necessarily renamed, and the title chosen was Modern Language Club.

**Through the years the club has seen movies, slides, heard special reports and guest speakers from the surrounding area and from foreign countries.**

Miss Davis said, "We have been very lucky to have had many service boys to tell us of their experiences overseas." Many club members have pen-pals in other countries.

**Miss Davis has continued as a dedicated sponsor of the club since 1952. She received a B.A. from Blue Mountain College, B.M. from Memphis DeShazo College of Music, M.A. from University of Mississippi, and advanced study at the Instituto Tecnologico in Monterrey, Mexico.**

The devotion and interest of the sponsor in the club creates a relaxed and informal atmosphere. This helps students who, in class periods often feel uncomfortable, to gain confidence in their language abilities.

The group annually has two parties—one at Christmas and one in the spring—but sometimes surprise refreshments greet members.

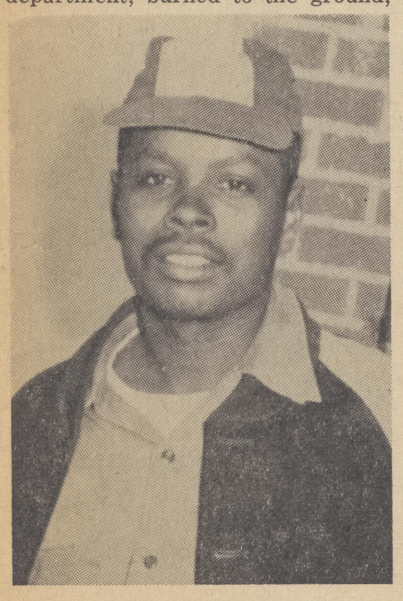
**The present club, which meets bi-monthly in the home economics building, has the following officers: Jack Roberts, president; Sallie Baker, vice-president; Margaret Reader, secretary; Sandra Rogillio, treasurer; Anna Maurejohn, reporter.**

Chances are that if you hear a student wandering around the campus and mumbling in a foreign tongue, he or she is a member of the Modern Language Club.

HELP APPRECIATED

# College Worker Expresses Thanks For Aid After Personal Disaster

Just prior to the spring holidays, the home of Chippen Mason, Negro worker in the college maintenance department, burned to the ground, destroying every personal article and household furnishing that the family owned.



LOSES EVERYTHING

**The Masons have nine children, and their sudden situation was critical.**

A box was placed in the college grill and students and faculty members were asked to donate clothing, money or household articles. The response was excellent.

Mason has asked that his appreciation be expressed to all those who helped him and his family, and are continuing to give much needed help. He stated, "I am deeply thankful for what the people of Hinds Junior College have done.

**"Without your friendship I don't see how our problem could have been solved. We will never forget your kindness."**

Anyone who still wishes to donate anything which the family might use may do so by seeing Mrs. McNair in the college grill.



ROASTING DOGS — Another sign of spring is the delight of a weiner roast. From left, Jim Lewis, Tommy Pullen and Earl Lee enjoy the national sport at a BSU outing held at Raymond Lake Lodge last Monday evening. The Baptists have huge appetites.

TRAVEL TO BILOXI

# Hinds Members Of Honor Society Enjoy Convention On Gulf Coast

Twenty members of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa attended the 32nd annual National Convention in Biloxi, March 28-30.

**One of the major highlights of the convention was the election of James Pennebaker of the Gamma Nu chapter of Perkinston Junior College as the 1963 National First Vice-President.**

Pennebaker succeeds Jack Roberts of the local chapter, and this is the third consecutive year that a Mississippian has been elected to a national office.

The convention theme was "Aspirations in Action." On the agenda were business sessions in which new chapters were granted charters and committee appointments and announcements were made.

**Also included were a seafood jamboree, a harbor trip, a buffet breakfast, a banquet and dance, and an auction using only Confederate money.**

Speakers at the convention were Mr. Eddie Kahyat, vice-president of the Moss Point-Pascagoula Bank, Mr. Hal Phillips, noted author and Public Service Commissioner and former president of the Hinds Phi Theta Kappa chapter, and Mr. George Street, Assistant Director of Development, University of Mississippi.

**Miami Beach, Florida, was selected as next year's convention site.**

The group was accompanied by Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar and sponsor of the group, and Miss B. J. Frew, BSU director.

# *Clinton School Invites Gibbes For Counseling*

Mr. Walter Gibbes, vocational coordinator, counseled with Clinton High School students last week, explaining the technical and vocational advantages offered in the vocational department of Hinds. A similar visit to Forest Hill High School is being planned.

Recent visitors to the vocational department were representatives of Dumas Milner Chevrolet Company of Jackson, which currently employs three auto mechanic graduates from the Hinds vocational department. The Milner representatives stated that they had positions open for five more Hinds graduates.

Another visitor was a Veterans Administration inspector of vocational progress, who declared the Hinds department to be one of the best he had ever seen.

Mr. Roger McDaniel of Terry High School visited the electricity class and counseled with the thirteen students.

Mr. Gibbes stated that four graduates from the refrigeration department have made excellent progress since replacement.

# Home Ec Students Visit Food Store To View Displays

The sophomore home economics food class recently made a field trip to the Kroger Food Store on Terry Road in Jackson, where they were given demonstrations on the cutting of beef, pork and chickens.

The girls also saw an interesting display of packaged meats, modern refrigeration for fresh and frozen foods, and storage for canned goods.

They were given information on the grades of beef, prices, retail cuts and characteristics from the color standpoint.

Mrs. Robbie Dukes, home economics instructor, accompanied the class on its field trip.

# Heralded Novelist Inspires Students From Over Nation

Mr. Hal Phillips, renowned author and Public Service Commissioner, and former president of the Hinds chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, spoke to delegates at the National Phi Beta Kappa Convention in Biloxi Wednesday night, March 28.

The topic of Mr. Phillips' speech was "The Inquisitive Mind," which, according to him, "should belong to more than scholars and scientists."

He also stated that it is the duty of all citizens to seek the truth in all matters, for "inquisitive minds always inevitably lead to facts."

He also explained that facts change with time and that we must understand this in seeking the truth. In saying this, Mr. Phillips related the story of Ozymandias, which symbolizes the idea of mortality and immortality.

He concluded by saying that "Our aspirations may fail for many reasons, but most often they fail because we do not have proper appreciation and understanding of time."

## YWCA HOLDS EXTRA MEET IN CAMPUS DINING HALL

On March 24 at 11:30 a.m. in the cafeteria private dining room, the YWCA held a special call meeting. Mildred Brown, treasurer, gave a report, and the vesper program for that week was planned. The meeting adjourned at 12 o'clock noon.

Present were Miss Susan Brown, sponsor, Miss Margaret Lucas, advisory sponsor, Mildred Brown, Mary Ann Humphries, Lynn Davidson, Lynda Walker, Peggy Smallwood, Gloria Conerly, Beth Ponder, Anna Maurejohn and Carla Ware.

The next YWCA meeting will be held Wednesday night, April 11, at 4:45 in the private dining hall.



SHOWBOAT DELIGHT—Uptown "swells" take a Bowery tour in the second act of "Gold In The Hills," famed Showboat production. At the extreme left is Charlotte Powell, Hinds students playing the part of Edith in the famous Vicksburg tourist attraction.

# Hinds Students Annually Take Parts In Outstanding Historical Attraction

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Four nights each week the old sternwheeler **Sprague** at Vicksburg is filled with the laughter of people who are thoroughly enjoying themselves. They are there to see the nationally famous melodrama, "Gold In The Hills."

**And Hinds Junior College students help make this possible, for almost every year, several Hinds students appear in the cast. This year, Charlotte Powell and Ann Fruetel are among the players. Last year it was Frances Nelson, Brooks Reid and Linda Bovay.**

The year before it was David Ethridge, **Hindsonian** editor, Frances Nelson and Linda Bovay. The roster of Hinds students who have been in the cast stretches back for many years.

The Showboat production of "Gold In The Hills" was started in 1936 by the Vicksburg Little Theater Guild as a tourist attraction to bolster the depression-depleted treasury, and has continued as one of the most famous attractions in the South.

**It is operated by the Dixie Showboat Players, a subsidiary of the Vicksburg Little Theater Guild. Showboat has established some kind of a record for twenty years of one show in one town.**

Approximately one hundred and fifty production members give countless hours of time to Showboat, including not only the cast, but production staff, costume designers, costume makers, make-up crew, stagehands, ushers, publicity workers—all without any form of compensation except pleasure in their work.

It is almost impossible to picture with words the charm, the gaiety and humor of a Showboat performance and the "tongue in cheek" presentation of "Gold In The Hills."

**Showboat is a type of audience participation show where ladies and "gents" shout warnings to "Little Nell," encourage the stalwart hero and show complete distaste for the villian with "boos" and showers of peanuts.**

Gents arriving for the show are furnished with Gay Nineties handlebar moustache, handsome waiters sing songs of the old river showboat era, and everyone is in the right mood when the curtain goes up.

There is the usual rendition of "Save Your Confederate Money, Boys," barroom singers and fetching Can-Can dancers that bring down the house.

**Showboat is a real old river show that is helping to perpetuate a very interesting era in Mississippi River history and is also a family type of entertainment that appeals to the most sophisticated and to little Johnny alike.**

The old boat is quite famous in its own right. Its glamorous career includes a role in MGM's "Showboat" as well as top billing in Pittsburgh's Bi-Centennial Celebration. It was the largest sternwheeler ever to ply the Mississippi.

**The melodrama is presented each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, and is well worth the two dollar admission. Each year the HINDSONIAN staff makes a pilgrimage to Vicksburg to see "Gold In The Hills."**

If you like the atmosphere of the gay nineties, the old time melodrama, the sound of a genuine calliope, and the sight of your fellow students as actors, the Showboat is an excellent place to spend an evening of good clean fun.

CONDUCTED BY MSCW

## Open European Tour With Credits Offered To All History Students

College students of Mississippi and the South are invited to join a European tour conducted by Mississippi State College for Women this summer.

**The tour, to last 51 days, will cost $1751, and will enable women students to earn six hours of credit in Modern European History. Prof. W. B. Campbell of the MSCW history department will conduct the tour.**

Details may be had by writing or calling Mr. Campbell or the Dean's office at MSCW. Men are invited, but may not earn credit for the trip.

The group will leave New York's Idlewild airport by TWA Jet-liner Saturday night, June 9, arriving in Lisbon early Sunday morning.

**They will leave Lisbon by train Sunday night, June 10, for Madrid after a comprehensive sightseeing tour. From Madrid, leaving shortly after lunch and a full morning of leisure, the group goes to Granada.**

A full day and night of sightseeing in Granada on June 12 and the group will motor to Seville with lunch in Bailen and sightseeing in Cordoba. June 14 is on the calendar for a full day in Seville. The group arrives back in Madrid on the evening of June 15 and will spend the 16th there in sightseeing.

On June 17, there will be an excursion to Toledo and a sleeper to Hendaye. On June 18, it's Paris via day train from Hendaye.

**A full day of Paris sights is charted for June 19, followed by a morning excursion to Versailles by motor on the 20th. After a day of leisure, the group leaves on the evening of June 21 by train for London.**

June 22-July 6 will be spent in the London area except for two days, June 26-27, in Edinburgh. The group leaves London on July 6 for Amsterdam by overnight channel steamer. On July 9, the group will motor from Amsterdam to Brussels for an afternoon of sightseeing.

From Brussels the group will move by motor, with lunch in Achien and a visit in Cologne, to Bonn on July 10. The following day will be spent by Rhine steamer and motor to Heidelberg and the following day by motor, with lunch in Titisee, to Lucerne.

**A day of leisure is slated at Lucerne on July 13. Next day the group will head for Innsbruck, via Liechtenstein and lunch in Vaduz.**

**On July 15, the tour motors to Salzburg for an afternoon of sightseeing.**

Vienna is the next stop, with the group arriving on July 16 by motor, visiting Linzen en route. After two full days in Vienna and the Vienna Woods, July 17-18, the group motors to Klagenfurt with lunch in Bruck.

**Venice is next, on July 20, following a drive and lunch in Trieste. A full day of sightseeing in Vienna is slated July 21 before the group leaves for Florence on July 22 by way of the Autestrada. Two full days will be spent in Florence.**

On July 25, the group will motor to Rome via Hill Towns, with lunch at Perugia. Two full days, July 26-27, of sightseeing in Rome and the group leaves on the evening of July 27 by train for Naples.

**On July 28, from Naples, the students will visit Pompeii by Motorcoach; Amalfi Drive with lunch. On July 29, the itinerary calls for a full day steamer to Capri and the Blue Grotto.**

The tour will leave Naples about noon July 30 for Rome, a quick changeover and departure for New York. They are slated to arrive that same evening at Idlewild.

## Business Club Has Lecture Meeting To Learn Career Info

Ann Kenmore, program chairman, and Carolyn McKey, president, gave a talk on "Careers as a Teacher of Business and Commercial Subjects," at the Phi Beta Lambda meeting March 23.

Ann Kenmore discussed the purpose of teaching business and commercial subjects and the importance of a career as a business teacher in high school and junior college.

Carolyn McKey informed the members of the personal qualifications, education and training, and attractive and unattractive features for teaching business and commercial subjects in high school and junior college.

It was noted that the history of business education dates back to Benjamin Franklin.

After the program, plans for a field trip were discussed. The next business meeting was held March 30.

## Vicksburg College Will Make Change And Alter Status

All Saints' Episcopal College in Vicksburg will discontinue its junior college division and enlarge its high school department, according to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The change will take place at the opening of the fall term in September and was made to meet the demand for increased facilities in the high school division, the Rt. Rev. Duncan M. Gray D.D., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi and Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said.

Gray said careful surveys over the past three-year period have established the fact there is no urgent need to maintain the junior college division. The name of the school will be changed from All Saints' Episcopal College to All Saints' Episcopal School.

All Saints formerly offered four years of high school along with two years of junior college work, but discontinued the first year of high school in 1960.

In expanding its high school facilities, the school will add the first year of high school studies to its curriculum and will concentrate solely on a curricumlum for girls in preparation for college enrollment.

## Many Summer Jobs In Various Areas Seek Student Aid

A directory which lists summer jobs for college students throughout the United States is now available.

The Summer Employment Directory gives the names and addresses of 1,367 organizations which want to employ college students. It also gives the positions open, salary and suggestions on how to make application—a sample letter of application and a personal data sheet.

There are all types of summer camp jobs listed in every state; there are jobs at resorts in New England States, the Northeastern States, the Great Lakes area and the Western States.

Students wishing summer work make application to the employers listed in the directory. Employers are included at their own request, and they invite applications from College students.

Students who wish to have a Summer Employment Directory for their own use may obtain a copy by sending $3.00 to the publisher: National Directory Service, Dept. C, Box 32065, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.



SOAKING IN SUN — Goria Baecher, Jackson freshman, seems to enjoy one of the first days of Spring as she basks in the midday sun. Gloria is a Hinds Hi-Stepper and serves as one of the top ten beauties. She is also this week's Hinds Honey, and a definite improvement to the scenery.



PLAY BALL! — John Fitzgerald, Central dormitory team member, gets a solid hit as the Men's Recreational Association softball league got underway last week. Fitzgerald's team went on to lose a heartbreaker to Shangra-La by a narrow count of 9-8. League play continues this week with thrills aplenty. Any student at Hinds can play on a team by contacting the captain for his particular dormitory.

# *World's Oldest Sport Seriously Hit By Tragic Death In Title Mismatch*

By JIM LEWIS

During the past week, the world of boxing has come into the eyes of everyone. The event which caused this sport to hit the headlines of all newspapers across the United States and Europe was the welterweight championship fight between Benny (Kid) Paret and Emile Griffith one week ago last Saturday.

**Benny Paret, a 25-year-old Cuban, was knocked unconscious in the 12th round of the bout at Madison Square Garden, and died yesterday.**

Many different parties have called for the sport to be abolished. Legislators in New York State and Europe have called for the sport to be outlawed.

The boxing world is long overdue for a house cleaning, but I do not feel that the Benny Paret case is a good basic reason for outlawing the sport. The Paret case could and should be used as a reason to start cleaning out all the crooked operators in the boxing world.

**Boxing has gone from good to bad, and from bad on down to worse. Gangsters control everything that happens in boxing today. A fighter who deserves the right to fight for a championship cannot get his big chance until the fight fixers decide they are ready.**

The **New York Journal American** had this to say: "This revolting incident may well give professional boxing a bigger black eye than the relations of gangster influence which the people who control this so-called sport have been reluctant to shake off. It should be outlawed."

**It seems to me that the people of the NEW YORK JOURNAL AMERICAN have based their ideas around the fact that gangsters are in operation throughout the boxing world. These gangsters were in operation before the Benny Paret case came into being.**

I wonder if the people on the staff of the **New York Journal American** are so small in their minds as to think we can get rid of the gangsters by outlawing boxing. The gangster movements in college basketball last season were not cleared up by abolishing basketball.

**They say the boxing people have been reluctant to shake off the gangster movements in the field of boxing. I feel safe in saying that basketball or many of the nation's other sports have not yet succeeded in cleaning their respective fields of gangster movements.**

The **Los Angeles Times** charged the boxing world with "murder."

**I have not closed my eyes to all the crooked dealings which go on in the boxing world; neither have I closed my eyes to the crooked happenings in other sports. I do not think that we, as a society, can put an end to crooked dealings by outlawing boxing or any other sport.**

To kill boxing because of the Paret case would be most unfair. This case could be used as a reason for cleaning up not only the boxing world, but other sports as well.

SPORTS REVIEW

## Football Great Dies At 70

By JIM LEWIS

General Robert R. Neyland, one of football's greatest, died last Wednesday at the age of 70. Mr. Neyland lapsed into a coma on Tuesday night and died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. His kidney and liver ailment forced his retirement as an active coach after 21 years in 1953.

**The records compiled by Neyland at Tennessee show him to be the reason for Tennessee's great teams in the past. During 21 seasons at Tennessee, Neyland won 171 games, lost only 27, and tied 12 games.**

His next-to-last team finished Number One in the final Associated Press poll in 1951 and won the national championship.

Not only was Mr. Neyland a great coach, but he trained some great coaches: Bowden Wyatt, who carries out the Neyland tradition of single wing powerhouses at Tennessee; Bobby Dodd, the Georgia Tech veteran whose teams rank among the strongest year after year; and the rivals in the 1962 Rose Bowl, Minnesota's Murray Warmath and UCLA's Bill Barnes.

**Robert Neyland was also a great athlete himself. He played football at West Point, he was heavyweight boxing champion and a star baseball pitcher on the Cadet team. When he graduated in 1916, he shared the "best athlete in the senior class" with Col. William H. Britton.**

Neyland took the head football coach's job at Tennessee in 1926. He maintained this position until 1953, except for one year's service in the Canal Zone during 1935, and World War II.

He retired from the Army in 1936 and returned to Tennessee. Neyland took a team that had lost every major game and built perhaps his greatest team. They went undefeated and untied for three seasons.

**Neyland's 1938-40 teams played successively in the Orange, Rose, and Sugar bowls, making him the first coach to take a team to three different major post-season games in a row.**

Mr. Neyland was hailed by fellow coaches and other associates as an outstanding teacher and a credit to the game of football.

Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, commented on Mr. Neyland's death by saying: "What can a man say of a loss like this? Bob Neyland was a great man, and I use the term in as strict an interpretation as he would have put on anything he did. Words just seem too cold to express my true feelings."

**Tad Smith, athletic director of the University of Mississippi, said: "We've lost a great man in the athletic world who meant a lot to the Southeastern Conference. He's a man who stood up for his beliefs and at the same time respected your beliefs."**

Robert Neyland was elected to football's Hall of Fame in 1956, and was picked in 1960 for a four-year term as chairman of the powerful National Collegiate Athletic Association Football Rules Committee.

**Despite his illness, he continued to remain active until he entered the hospital in January.**

General Robert R. Neyland will always remain in the hearts of men and women who believe in football and peace. He should be remembered as a football great, a general fighting for peace, and in general, a "great" gentleman.

LET 'UM ROLL

# Bowling Addicts Gather In Iowa For National Collegiate Finals

The second annual Morehead Patterson award presentation will be made to the All Events winner of the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at a luncheon sponsored by AMF in the Grand Ballroom of the Forest Des Moines Hotel, Des Moines, Iowa, April 9, 1962.

**The award, inaugurated last year, is a modern, classic, Grecian-type sculpture done by the widely known New York sculptor, William King. The trophy, which is mounted on a rosewood base, is five feet high. It will be sent to the school of the All Events winner where it will reside for one year.**

At the end of the year it will be given to the school of the new winner. In addition, the All Events titleholder receives a smaller trophy for his own.

The Morehead Patterson Award was first made to Mike Flanagan who was a junior at the University of Washington last year.

**The trophy is named for Morehead Patterson, Board Chairman of American Machine & Foundry Company which cooperates with the ABC and the Association of College Unions in sponsoring the tourney.**

While the competition in the seven previous tournaments has been keen, it is anticipated that this year's winner will face the most difficult opposition yet encountered. Among the reasons are the number of entries in the regional face-to-face competitions.

A total of more than 10,000 students from 146 different campuses entered. Fierce duels narrowed the field, until now there are 50 students from 10 regions entered.

**On April 8 and 9 the 50 finalists will meet in three separate competitions—singles, doubles, and team. Unlike last year, this year teams will be made up of five-man squads. The All Events winner will be determined by his total scoring in the events.**

All finalists will, for having made the finals, be presented with AMF bowling equipment at the AMF luncheon.

## Southside Gets Win Over Eastside Nine In Softball Opener

The Men's Recreational Association opened its annual spring softball season last week with two games. On Tuesday, the team from Southside topped Eastside by 12-9. In Thursday's action, Shangri-La defeated Central, 9-8, in a thriller.

All of the teams in the opening games showed the need of practice, but as the season moves on, and the teams gain experience, competition should become extremely keen. All teams showed outstanding potential.

Each team is composed of members from their respective dormitories, and anyone interested in playing should contact his dormitory captain.

Team captains are Edward Long, Southside; Chris Gerrard, Eastside; David Yewell, Central; and Leroy Stockdale, Shangri-La.

## Eagle Cinder Men Gain Second Spot In Opening Event

The Hinds Eagles opened their 1962 track season yesterday with a 44-point, second place performance against Northwest and Co-Lin at Wesson. Northwest finished in first place with 52 points, while Co-Lin copped last place with 38 points.

**The Eagles took five first place honors which came in the 440-yard dash, 880-yard relay, pole vault, mile relay and broad jump.**

Jerry Clark won the 440-yard dash; Jerry and Jimmy Clark, Johnny Stanley and Pat Conerly took first place in the 880 relay; and Joe Dickerson won first place in pole vaulting with a 11' 6" performance.

Jerry and Jimmy Clark, Pat Conerly and Ed Frazier took first place in the mile relay, and Jerry Clark jumped 19' 8" for first place honors in the broad jump.

**Ivan Rosamond, head track coach, said that the boys made a good showing, but there is much room for improvement. He feels that the squad has been hampered by the fact that they have had no place to work out, but the track will be ready for practice in the near future.**

Hinds will meet Northwest and Holmes on the Hinds track Saturday afternoon for their second scheduled event. The meet will get underway at 3 p. m.





# "Brother Goose" Opens Tomorrow Night

**SPRING PRODUCTION** — Rehearsal scenes show cast members ready and willing for the Lendon Players last play of the season, scheduled for tomorrow night at eight in the college auditorium. In left photo Fay Turnage, Mike Oliver and Beth Strong seem engrossed in conversation. Center photo, Charles Seeger lays it on the line to Rose Estelle Brown. In right photo are leading players Mike Oliver and Charlotte Powell. Admission is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students. Curtain time — 8 p. m. The play is directed by Mr. Fred L. Brooks, speech and drama instructor.

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## Mayo Is Veep Of PTA In State Confab

Mr. Robert Mayo, Hinds Administrative Assistant, is now attending the annual convention of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers, of which he is vice-president.

The conference, which began this morning and will continue through Thursday, is being held in the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson. Mr. Mayo is a member of the Rules Committee.

During the Wednesday evening session Mr. Mayo will accept an award being given by the Girl Scouts to the American Association of School Administrators, of which he is a member of the Advisory Committee.

He will preside at the breakfast meeting for men Thursday and will deliver the invocation at the final session Thursday night.

The convention's theme is "Today's Home Shapes Tomorrow's World."

## All Needed Blanks And Job Interview Offered To Coeds

The Southern Bell Telephone Company will have a representative on our campus Tuesday, April 17, for the purpose of interviewing girls interested in full-time employment (beginning June 1) in their Accounting Department.

Girls interested should get an application blank and sign for an appointment in the Registrar's Office. This should be done by Friday, April 13, in order to have the interview properly scheduled for Tuesday.

Students wishing more information may contact the Registrar's Office. The Accounting Offices of Southern Bell are housed in the First National Bank Building in Jackson.

# Scholars Recognized In Assembly



**TOPS IN FIELD — Named by faculty members of each department as outstanding scholars in the initial Awards Day program in this morning's assembly are these twelve students, seated left to right: Margaret Reader, Mary Elizabeth Hudson, Kay Adams, Bettye Simmons and Sallie Baker. Standing are Peggy Gregory, Lynda Walker, Jack Roberts, Tony Helou, Jerry File, Bill Manning and Betty Wadsworth. The program was sponsored jointly by the HINDSONIAN, the EAGLE, and the Public Relations Department. Winners will be featured in a special scholarship section of the 1961-62 yearbook.**

## Good Work Brings Earned Honors In First Awards Day

Twelve students were honored in assembly this morning in Hinds' first Awards Day program. Each student received a trophy for being selected as outstanding in a particular field of study.

**Guests for the program were members of the Mississippi State Highway Commission, composed of Mr. Roy Adams, Tupelo, Northern District, and Mr. John D. Smith, Mendenhall, Southern District.**

The principal address was delivered by Mr. Adams, who serves as Chairman of the Commission.

**Mr. Pat Smith, public relations director, was in charge of the program. He introduced Commissioner Smith, who in turn introduced the speaker.**

Students receiving the honors were Bill Manning, Jackson sophomore, Engineering Award; Lynda Walker, Mendenhall sophomore, Music Award; Jack Roberts, Jackson sophomore, English Award; Bettye Simmons, Brooklyn freshman, Journalism Award; Tony Helou, Jackson freshman, Mathematics Award.

**Betty Wadsworth, Vicksburg sophomore, Business Award; Margaret Reader, Jackson sophomore, Science Award; Mary Hudson, Jackson sophomore, Home Economics Award; Jerry File, Gulfport sophomore, Art Award; Peggy Gregory, Jackson sophomore, History Award; Kay Adams, Brandon sophomore, Speech Award; and Sallie Baker, Jackson sophomore, Language Award.**

The winners were selected by faculty members of each department.

### GULFSHORES BOUND

# Baptist Union Elects 1962-63 Officers

Officers for the 1962-63 Baptist Student Union Executive Council were chosen at the regular meeting Monday evening.

**The new officers, along with the retiring council, will attend the State BSU Retreat at Gulfshores this weekend, April 13-15. All Mississippi colleges having BSU will be represented.**

The nominating committee presented their report to the general BSU, and the nominations were accepted.

**The new officers are Harold Mitchell, Vicksburg, president; Boyd McPhail, Jackson, vice president; Clyde Pullen, Vicksburg, enlistment chairman; Judy Herring, Raymond, and Henri Lou Coleman, Mendenhall, devotional chairmen.**

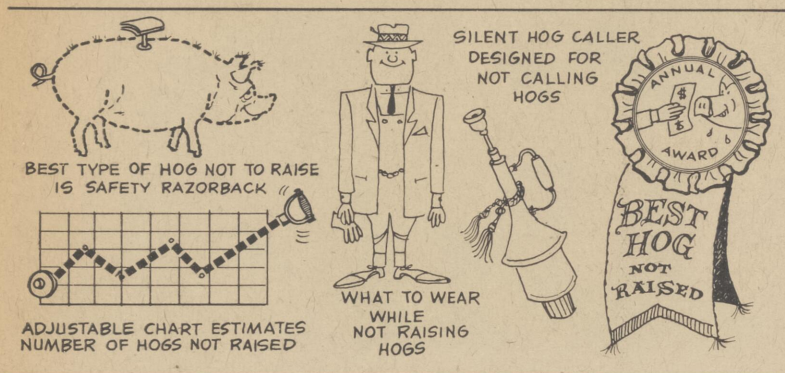
Patsy Reed, Jackson, secretary; Shelia Corbin, Vicksburg, and David Jones, Vicksburg, Christian citizenship chairmen; Kathleen Martin, Yazoo City, and Marcell McLendon, Florence, publicity chairmen; Rebecca Massey, Goshen Springs, and Jerry Jordan, Value, stewardship chairmen.

**David Jenkins, Jackson, missions chairman; Brenda Mullins, Mendenhall, music chairman; Lynn Earnest, Slate Springs, Sunday school representative; Mike Oliver, Selma, Alabama, training union representative; Rosalind Healy, Madison, social chairman.**

The faculty advisor is Mr. David Lewis, Raymond.

# *A Curious Thing*

**How to Bring Home the Bacon by Not Raising Hogs . . .**




The following letter was sent to Senator Goldwater, read before Congress and entered into the Congressional Record on September 16, 1961:

**Dear Mr. Senator:**

**My friend Bordeaux over in Pima County received a $1,000 check from the Government this year for not raising hogs. So I am going into the not-raising-hogs business next year. What I want to know is, in your opinion, what is the best kind of hogs not to raise? I would prefer not to raise Razorbacks, but, if there is no other good breed to not raise, I will just as gladly not raise Berkshires or Durocs.**

**The hardest work in this business is going to be in keeping an inventory of how many hogs I haven't raised. My friend Bordeaux is very joyful about the future of this business. He has been raising hogs for more than 20 years and the best he ever made was $400 until this year, when he got $1,000 for not raising hogs. If I can get $1,000 for not raising 50 hogs, then I will get $2,000 for not raising 100 hogs.**

**I plan to operate on a small scale at first, holding myself down to about 4,000 hogs, which means I will have $80,000. Now, another thing: These hogs I will not raise will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. I understand that you also pay farmrs for not raising corn. So will you pay me anything for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed the hogs I am not raising? I want to get started as soon as possible as this seems to be a good time of the year for not raising hogs.**

**(Signed)**
**HIRAM HOGWASH**

**P. S.: Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side while I am in the not-hog-raising business . . . just long enough to get a few sides of bacon to eat?**

The above letter smacks more of truth than of humor. It is rather confusing to be constantly told in college than one must have an education in order to earn a living, yet our own government supports "free loaders." Rather inconsistent, wouldn't you say?

J. W.

# *National Library Week*

This week is National Library Week, and the meaning should stand for much more to Hinds students than just another "declared week of something." We are fortunate enough to have one of the finest library facilities in Mississippi.

The staff of the Hinds library is to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which it serves the students. Not all colleges are so fortunate.

We certainly should be grateful for having a facility that is the envy of a great many other colleges around the state.

J. W.

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HINDS-IGHTS

# Committee Avows Foreign Aid Goes Awry In Places

**By LINDA BYRD**

The House Foreign Operations and Monetary Affairs Subcommittee has reportedly turned up evidence that American foreign aid has developed a Soviet hospital and radio station in the Southeast Asian country of Cambodia.

**The 500-bed hospital, built with American cement, is one of the most important Soviet show-pieces in all Southeast Asia, according to subcommittee investigators.**

The radio station, where American dollars supposedly built the studio, is a direct arm of Soviet propaganda. (The only showpiece Americans have in Cambodia, said one investigator, is a broken-down asphalt road, which was a giant boondoggle.)

Evidence that American aid had gone into the construction of Soviet projects in Cambodia in flagrant violation of the law was brought to the attention of American officials more than three years ago by a government employee, Jerry M. Jackis.

**Jackis' superiors, however, refused to investigate his allegations —made at the time in the form of a written report.**

Testimony, in fact, reveals that his immediate superior, Harlin F. Haas, became angry at Jackis' report and gave him the lowest rating Jackis has ever gotten in his government career.

**Not only did Haas admit to subcommittee chairman Porter Hardy (D.-Va.) that he was miffed, but said he saw nothing particularly wrong with American aid beefing up the Soviet hospital since it was "certainly helping the economy."**

Jackis was fired in January and Haas is being considered for promotion. Aid officials admit that American aid may be building similar Soviet projects in 18 other countries.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"BY TH' WAY, DEAN, I'VE BEEN HOPING SOMETHING COULD BE DONE ABOUT TH' SHORTAGE OF SUPERVISORY PERSONNEL IN CHEM I-A."

CURTAIN CALL

# Oscar Winners Deserving

**By RODNEY SALASSI**

For the best performances by an actress and actor during 1961, Sophia Loren and Maximilian Schell were awarded Oscars Monday night at the 34th annual Academy Awards presentation. And I think these two awards were the most deserving. Needless to say, I was pleased.

**However, as I have not seen West Side Story, I do not know if it deserved the ten Oscars it won, which included the best picture of the year, and the best supporting performances by an actress and actor (Rita Moreno and George Chakiris). My favorites were Judy Garland and Jackie Gleason.**

I was disappointed when **The Hustler** won over **La Dolce Vita** for the best achievement in art direction of a black-and-white picture. And again disappointed when **La Dolce Vita** lost the best directing award.

The only award this Riama film won was for the best achievement in costume resign of a black-and-white picture.

**Other disappointments came when One-Eyed Jacks lost an Oscar to West Side Story for the best achievement in cinematography of a color picture.**

The best film editing award went to **West Side Story** instead of **The Guns of Navorone,** which won only one Oscar (for special effects).

**A big surprise came when Judgment at Nuremberg won the Oscar over the favorite West Side Story for the best screenplay based on material from another medium. Splendor in the Grass won over La Dolce Vita (my favorite choice) for the best story and screenplay written directly for the screen.**

All in all, it was a big night for **West Side Story** (10 Oscars), **Judgment at Nuremberg** (2 Oscars), and **The Hustler** (2 Oscars).

**In addition to the 28 some odd Oscars annually given away, there were almost as many special and honorary awards.**

Jerome Robbins won a special Oscar for his choreography work, George Seaton won the Jean Hersholt Award, Fred L. Metzler and William Hendricks were awarded special Oscars, and Stanley Kramer won the Irving C. Thalberg Award.

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**A View From the Bridge** started today in Jackson. I saw this amazing film, based on Arthur Miller's story, in Vicksburg some weeks ago.

**Raf Vallone and Maureen Stapleton star in this vivid character study of the seamy side of New York's longshoremen.**

This film probes into the characters' emotions and desires, their personalities and their loves. It is a marvelous film, one which I know will bring much recognition and praise from those who see it.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Versatile Clinton Scholar Plans Vocation In Research Chemistry

**By SALLIE BAKER**

"My philosophy is that people should always put forth a steady effort—that way they will have more to give when they meet a challenging obstacle," stated Conrad Roberson of Clinton, the **Hindsonian's** honored sophomore.

**Conrad, a boy with intelligence and ability, graduated from Clinton High School where he was a National Merit Scholarship Finalist and a two-year winner of the National Math Contest for senior high school students.**

He was also a member of the Beta Club, choir and Latin Club.

Last year at Hinds Conrad was a member of the tennis team and participated in the Lendon Players' production of "Three Blind Mice." This year he is also a member of the Lendon Players and the choir.

**Conrad is a chemistry major and plans to go into the field of research chemistry because "It is logical, enjoyable and exciting."**

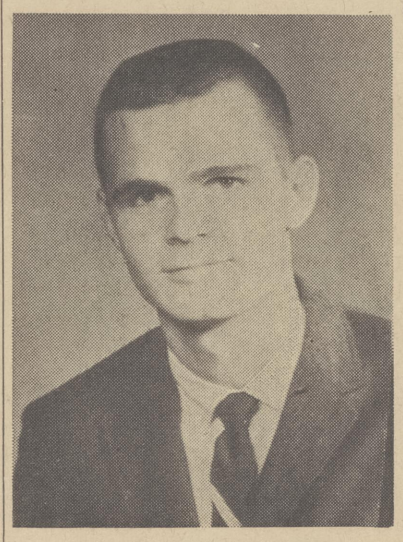
He also believes that the Hinds science department is excellent. "It is very up to date and has good teachers and plenty of space."

**Conrad's parents are missionaries in Nigeria, and he lived in Nigeria for nine years. He also went to school in London.**

He said that "I enjoyed living in Nigeria. It is politically settled, and the people there are happy."

**He has also traveled up and down the coast of West Africa and to Spain and Portugal.**

The **Hindsonian** staff congratulates this honored sophomore and extends its best wishes to him.



WORLD TRAVELER



ACTIVE GROUP — Discussing plans for the weekly devotion program of the Baptist Student Union are, from left, Miss B. J. Frew, BSU director, Harold Mitchell, Vicksburg freshman, Linda Clower, Crystal Springs sophomore, and Frankie Hilderbrand, Bentonia sophomore. The BSU is the largest campus organization and was established in 1927. It is the only religious campus group with a full-time director.

# *Active Baptist Student Union Holds Largest Membership Of Campus Clubs*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Without a doubt the largest organization on the Hinds campus (other than the freshman and sophomore classes), and one of the most active, is the Baptist Student Union.

**Of the total second semester academic students, 467 list Baptist as their preferred religion. According to the BSU program, all students who hold membership and are active in a local or their home Baptist church become automatic members of BSU.**

BSU on the Hinds campus had its origin in the Baptist Young People's Union established in 1927. This group held meetings on campus twice a week.

Until that time all religious meetings had been conducted at different churches in Raymond. Each Sunday morning and again on Sunday evenings all college students were required to line up in front of the school and march to Raymond. Each group would stop at their respective church.

**Before 1927, uniforms were required for the girls attending services in Raymond. In the fall and spring girls were to wear a one-piece white dress of linen, madras, or other cotton. They were to be worn with little black ties. For the winter months, navy blue serge was the required style and fashion.**

In 1930 the BYPU group branched out to form the Baptist Student Union on campus. BSU had as its main advisor a member of the faculty until 1956. In that year the first part-time director came. Mrs. Kathryn Jasper stayed one year, and was followed by Mr. Harold Gully, who also stayed one year.

**In September of 1958, Miss B. J. Frew came to Hinds as the first full-time BSU director.**

The purpose of BSU is to link the college student with the church, and to extend the influence of the church to the campus.

**Its structure consists of an Executive Council of twelve to twenty Baptist students elected annually, and a Greater Council composed of all unit organization officers and committeemen.**

The 1961-62 Executive Council consists of Frankie Hilderbrand, president, Earl Lee, vice-president, and Gloria Carroll, secretary.

**Other members are Linda Clower, Mary Elizabeth Hudson, Martha Steverson, Boyd McPhail, Harold Mitchell, Dianne Collins, Edna Earle Hill, Joan Reese, Lynda Walker, Henri Lou Coleman, David Yewell, Lynn Earnest, Brenda Mullins and Judy Herring. The faculty advisor is Mr. M. F. Herring.**

The local BSU sponsors the weekly general meetings on Monday nights, Morning Watch each weekday morning, YWA and dormitory devotions each night.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Salassi,

We the members of the "get one right criticisms" also saw **King of Kings** at the Lamar theatre last week. I understand that you came away from the theatre speechless, "because I was disgusted. " Could the real reason you were speechless be because your mouth was stuffed full of popcorn.

The members and I thought Jeffrey Hunter did a fine piece of acting in his portrayal of Christ. We are sorry that "Jesus Christ didn't save the picture," Rodney. I am sure had he known you were there he would have done so.

Even though Jesus spoke many parables throughout the show, they taught lessons. You might try listening to parables some time, Rodney. I here they are good for the soul.

Yes, there are places in the show where much blood was spilled. Rodney, if blood frightens you the next time you go to the dentist to have a tooth pulled, maybe you should breathe some ether beforehand.

All in all the members and I thought the picture was very good. We think everyone should see it. It's not the first nor the last of the religious movies.

By the way Rodney, why don't you try seeing a picture before writing a criticisms.

Clay Cooley

(Editors Note: Please try to use correct grammar when writing something to be published in the **Hindsonian**. The staff does not have time to make corrections for you.)

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Dear Editor:

In her column last week, Miss Byrd stated how nice it would be if "the news media would now return to reporting the news."

Miss Byrd and gossips like her have themselves to thank for so much news space being devoted to "the boudoir escapades of Lizzie the Tizzie."

Miss Byrd, regardless of her opinions about Elizabeth Taylor, need not have been distasteful or slanderous in her column. I thought her choice of expressions was extremely crude for a lady.

I would suggest that if Miss Byrd would keep her nose out of the gutters and restrain her distasteful opinions, the readers of the **Hindsonian** would be more satisfied with "Hinds-ights."

Respectfully,

Charles Wayne Seeger

(Editors note: The **Hindsonian** is a free press, and writers are allowed to express their opinions. Speaking of "gutters," where **really** is your mind when you think of the shapely Miss Taylor?)

WANTS TO RETURN

# Crescent City Convention Enjoyed By Delegates From Hinds K Club

Eleven members of the Hinds Circle K club left the campus last Friday at one o'clock to attend the Mississippi - Louisiana - West Tennessee district convention of Circle K, held April 6-8, at the LSU branch in New Orleans.

**The Hinds delegation reached the Crescent City about five thirty; after registering, they went to the Fontainbleau Hotel, which was their headquarters during the convention. Friday night the group enjoyed a free seafood supper in New Orleans.**

At a nine o'clock session Saturday morning separate committees met and discussed various problems which arise in Circle K work. Next on the agenda were nomination and acceptance speeches for the various district offices.

At one thirty the convention adjourned for a luncheon banquet. At three o'clock Pie Dufour, noted columnist for the Times Picayune, addressed the convention. After this afternoon session the Hinds delegates ate supper at Morrison's and spent the evening touring the city.

**Sunday the voting was held to determine the new district officers. Boyd McPhail, Hinds nominee for the office of treasurer, was defeated by Cliff Thomas of Perkinston Junior College. Two delegates from each of the fifteen clubs took part in the voting.**

After the voting a trophy was awarded to the Shreveport club for having brought the greatest percentage of members the furthest distance. The Hinds delegation was second in this category.

**Following a luncheon banquet at one thirty, the convention adjourned. Some of the Hinds group went swimming at this time.**

Leaving New Orleans about three o'clock, the Hinds delegation ate supper at Crystal Springs on the way home. They arrived on the campus at nine o'clock Sunday night.

**Hinds members in attendance were Max Johnson, Steve Kirchmayr, Mike Oliver, Van Evans, Tommey Pullen, Clyde Pullen, Larry Johnson, Fred Hess, Boyd McPhail and David Dollarhide.**

Also accompanying the group were Mr. Jack Treloar, sponsor, Mrs. Max Johnson, and club sweethearts Eva Sipes and Hilda Bullock.

# President And Wife Return From LSU

President and Mrs. G. M. McLendon returned Sunday from Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge where they attended the inauguration of John Anderson Hunter as the new president of LSU.

**The Honorable John J. Doles, chairman of the Louisiana State Board of Supervisors, presided at the inauguration ceremony, which was held in the John M. Parker Agricultural Center.**

United States Secretary of State Dean Rusk addressed delegates at the inauguration. He said that "Freedom will win over Communism in the long run—it is better to talk than to shoot."

**Louisiana Governor Jimmy H. Davis, ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of the University, introduced President Hunter.**

Also included on the inaugural program was music provided by the University A Capella Choir and the University Symphony Orchestra.

**President and Mrs. McLendon also attended the inaugural dinner at the Capitol House Friday night.**

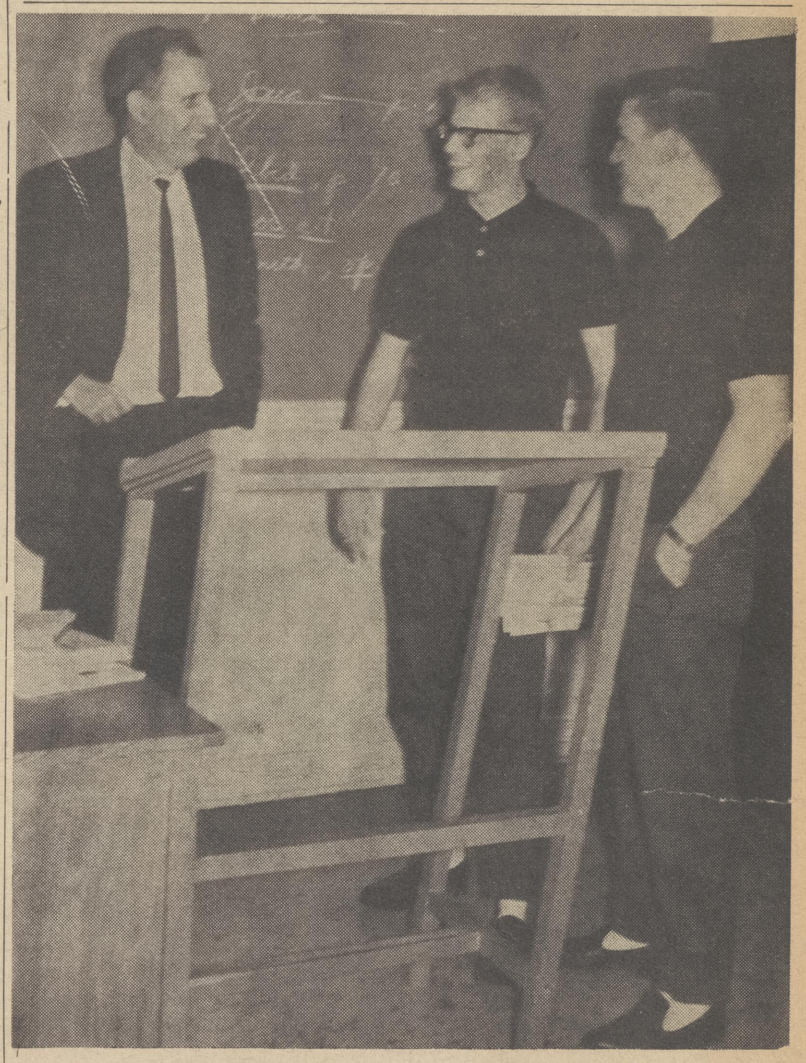
President J. B. Young of Jones Junior College was also present at the inaugural event.

## PRE-PLAY RECEPTION AT McLENDON HOME ENJOYED TUESDAY BY DRAMA CAST

Mrs. G. M. McLendon honored the members of the Lendon Players with a pre-play reception in her home last night at 6:30.

An arrangement of spring flowers served as the centerpiece on the dining room table, and candles in silver candelabras on the buffet lent a pleasant glow in the background.

Mrs. McLendon, with the assistance of Martha Steverson and DeLene Willis, served delicious home made cake, salted nuts and punch.



CAMPUS VISITORS — Enjoying the campus facilities yesterday for the Hinds County Career Day is Dr. F. H. Kellogg, University of Mississippi prof who counseled on engineering. The two students, both from Raymond High School, are Billy Joe Montgomery and Dwight McGraw. More than two hundred students from Byram, Utica, Terry and Raymond high schools attended the seminars on more than thirty fields of education and possible professions.



**LIKES TO GO — Bill White, seated center, has an amateur interest in dramatics and a rather professional interest in world travel. While doing a Navy tour of duty in Europe, he picked up some points in art and dramatics, but mostly a desire to see everything and then return for more. Seated with him are fellow cast members in "Brother Goose" Gwen Canoy and Kay Adams — standing, Charlotte Powell and Mike Oliver. He will be seen tomorrow night in the spring production of the three-act comedy.**

# *Dramatic Freshman Adds Another Play To His Crowded List Of Completions*

By GWEN CANOY

Thursday evening Bill White, Woodville freshman, will add another play performance to his list that began in high school. "I've always been interested in dramatics," said Bill, but he stills claims drama is only a sideline interest.

**In high school he was cast in "Jane Eyre," "The Magic Touch," and others. Since coming to Hinds, Bill has appeared as Dick in "The Bishop's Mantle," and will play the role of Wes in Thursday night's "Brother Goose."**

Art is Bill's first interest and he has considered majoring in commercial art. He plans to go to Southern after completing two years at Hinds, and hopes to be a part of Southern's dramatics program.

Bill heightened his interest in dramatics while serving two years in the Navy. He saw several local productions in various parts of Europe.

**With two buddies Bill toured many of the European countries. "One of the most interesting things I saw during those jaunts," said Bill, "was the Passion Play in Obenhagen, Germany." The play, presented every ten years, depicts the last years of Christ.**

Many years ago when the Black Plague swept the country and millions of people were dying, the German people prayed for deliverance and promised that if they were spared they would give a play once every ten years telling the story of Christ's life.

Between presentations of the play, the natives of Obenhagen earn their living by carving religious statues from wood and selling them.

**During his travels, which began immediately after his graduation from Woodville High School, Bill and his friends visited London Bridge, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Scotland Yard and Big Ben, the huge clock in London.**

A highlight of his stay in Edinburg, Scotland, was the witnessing of a military performance entitled "The Tattoo." Soldiers of several countries participated in the event by dressing in kilts and using bagpipes to illustrate the early army life.

In France, Bill visited Paris, the Eiffel Tower, Versailles, Nice, Monte Carlo, Cannes and Marseilles.

**In Italy, Bill toured Rome, Naples, Genoa, Pompeii and Pisa, where he saw the Leaning Tower.**

Bill also visited Copenhagen, Denmark, and Munich, Frankfurt and Hanover, Germany.

"I especially enjoyed staying in Switzerland, where I could go swimming in the morning and then travel about 50 miles and go snow skiing in the afternoon.

**"When we were in Paris on leave and didn't have any plans made for the weekend, the landlady would take us to lodges and night clubs. Some of the notable clubs we visited were the Moulon Rouge and Lido's."**

Of all the places he has visited, Bill likes Paris best. He hopes to return there someday and is studying French so that he may better understand and speak the language.

ON GULF COAST

## Three-Campus Plan Introduced In Legislature For Perk Expansion

A three-campus plan has been introduced in the Mississippi legislature to allow Perkinston Junior College to establish campuses in Jackson and Harrison counties.

**One of the new extensions would be located in Harrison County, midway between Gulfport and Biloxi, and the other in Jackson County at Pascagoula.**

J. J. Hayden, Perkinston president, told a legislative committee that a proposed three-campus plan of the college could mean a 3,000 student enrollment on the Gulf Coast in ten years.

It would establish the "Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College district," centered in the present Perkinston locale.

**President Hayden went on to say that the additional extension is the most feasible way to combine the advantages of proximity and local responsibility with the already acquired highest possible standards of state, regional and national accreditation.**

Hayden also stated that "By building the Mississippi Gulf Coast cluster of colleges, the people of the area will be reinsuring their own future."

On a recent literature test given by Mrs. Nell Pickett, students were asked to write a poem. The students had not been given any previous idea that such would be asked, and the following poem was created during the class hour:

**TO A NEW DAY**

by Rae Millett

You wake up to the morning sun,
Your thoughts are full of song and fun;
And then you look around the world,
The trees are glassy; the grass is pearled.
Another frost! You thought 'twas spring;
But do not curse this blessed thing!
Do you not know that while you slept,
God's holy angels 'round you crept?
They spread His heavenly jewels around
On every twig; o'er all the ground.
You say it kills the tiny shoot
That scarce had time to plant its roots.
Oh, yes, it turns the green to brown,
But it only bows the proud head down.
So don't desire warmth from the sun,
God's course in its own time will run.
Be not impatient for the dawn;
Today is here; it's a glorious one!
So rise and shine! Be on your way!
God's blest the world this great new day!

## *Assembly Hears Important Talk Concerning SAC*

Last Wednesday in chapel Lt. Col. Delbert L. Huffman, USAF, presented slides of America's Strategic Air Command, centering the program on the Mississippi division at the Columbus base.

**Col. Huffman entered the then Army Air Corps from the state of Illinois in 1941. After graduating from the flying Cadet Program he received a commission as a 2nd Lt. in the Army Air Corps. His first war time assignment was with a fighter unit on the invasion of North Africa.**

He returned to the U. S. in early 1944 to recover from injuries. He then entered the B-17 program and later went to Guam in a B-29 unit. After the end of the war he was the aide de camp to the commander of the occupation forces in Japan.

Col. Huffman returned to Fort Worth, Texas, and entered the B-36 program in 1948. He stayed there until 1955 and went to Formosa to be chief of the combat operations section for the 13th Air Tank Force.

**He returned to attend the Air Command and Staff College for a year and then was assigned as a Senior Air Force Representative to the U. S. Army Signal Research Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.**

He came to his present assignment at Columbus AFB, Mississippi, in July 1960, and presently commands the 492nd Bomb Squadron at Columbus.

## Engineering Group Hears Talk About Nuclear Radiation

Mr. James Arnold from the District Office of the Corps of Engineers at Vicksburg was the guest speaker at the Engineering Club last Friday morning.

Mr. Arnold, who claims to have majored in "right tackle" and minored in civil engineering at Mississippi State University, spoke on "Atomic Fallout."

Stressing the serious need for fall-out shelters, Mr. Arnold gave a description of the effects of the different types of nuclear radiation and ways of reducing these hazards by proper shelters.

He pointed out that a few of the buildings on the Hinds campus, with a little alteration, would serve as sufficient protection against atomic fall-out.

## Choir Has Special Religious Concert At Local Church

The Hinds choir presented a special concert of religious music at the Raymond Baptist Church last Sunday, April 8.

The singers began their program at 7 p.m. as a prelude to the regular night church service.

Refreshments were served to the group after which the choir returned to the Hinds campus.

### LAMPLIGHTERS CLUB HAS DISCUSSION MEETING ON COURTING AND MARRIAGE

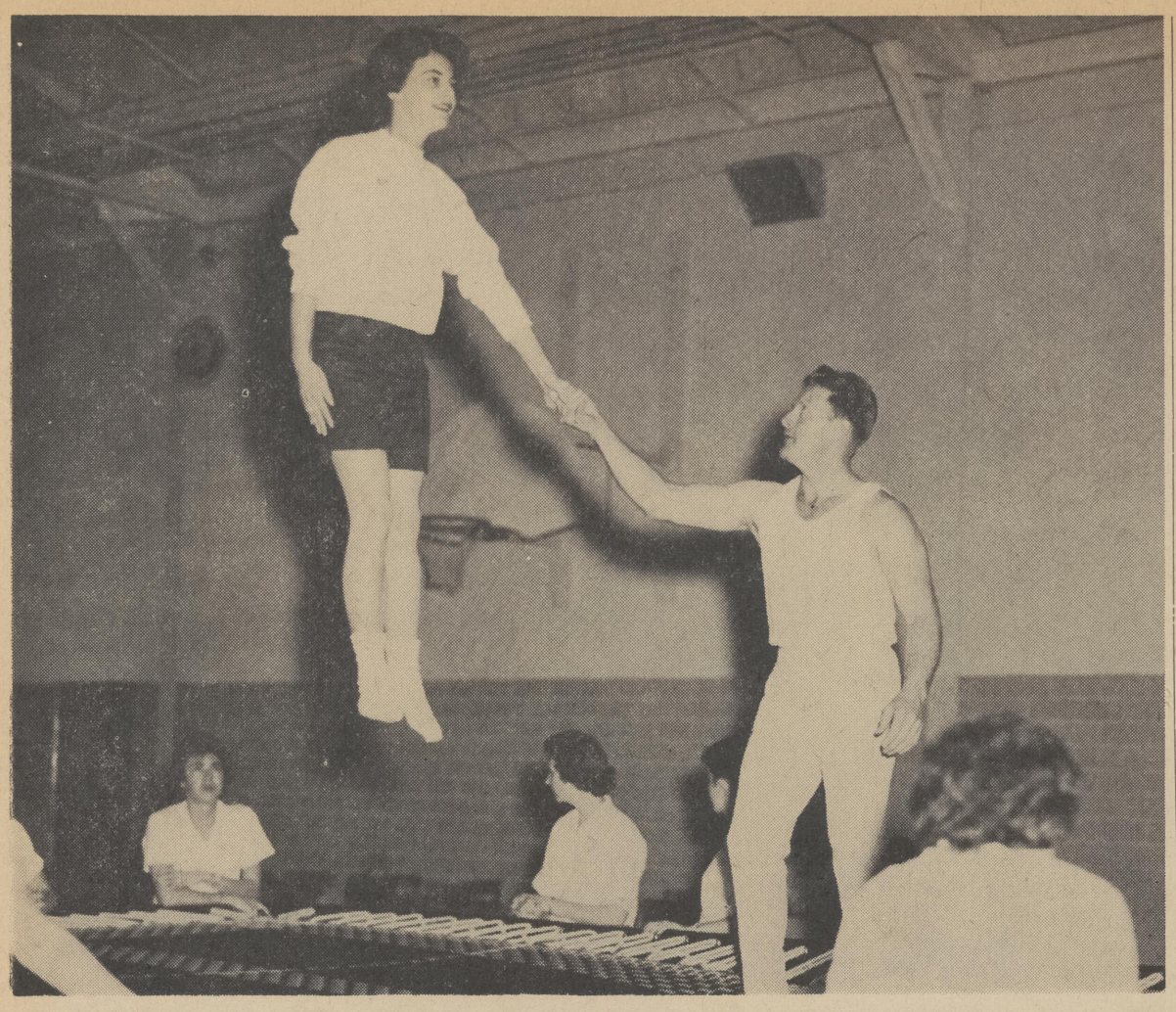
The Lamplighters Club met briefly Wednesday evening, April 4, in the home economics building.

A discussion on courtship and marriage brought out several important points concerning the selection of a life partner.

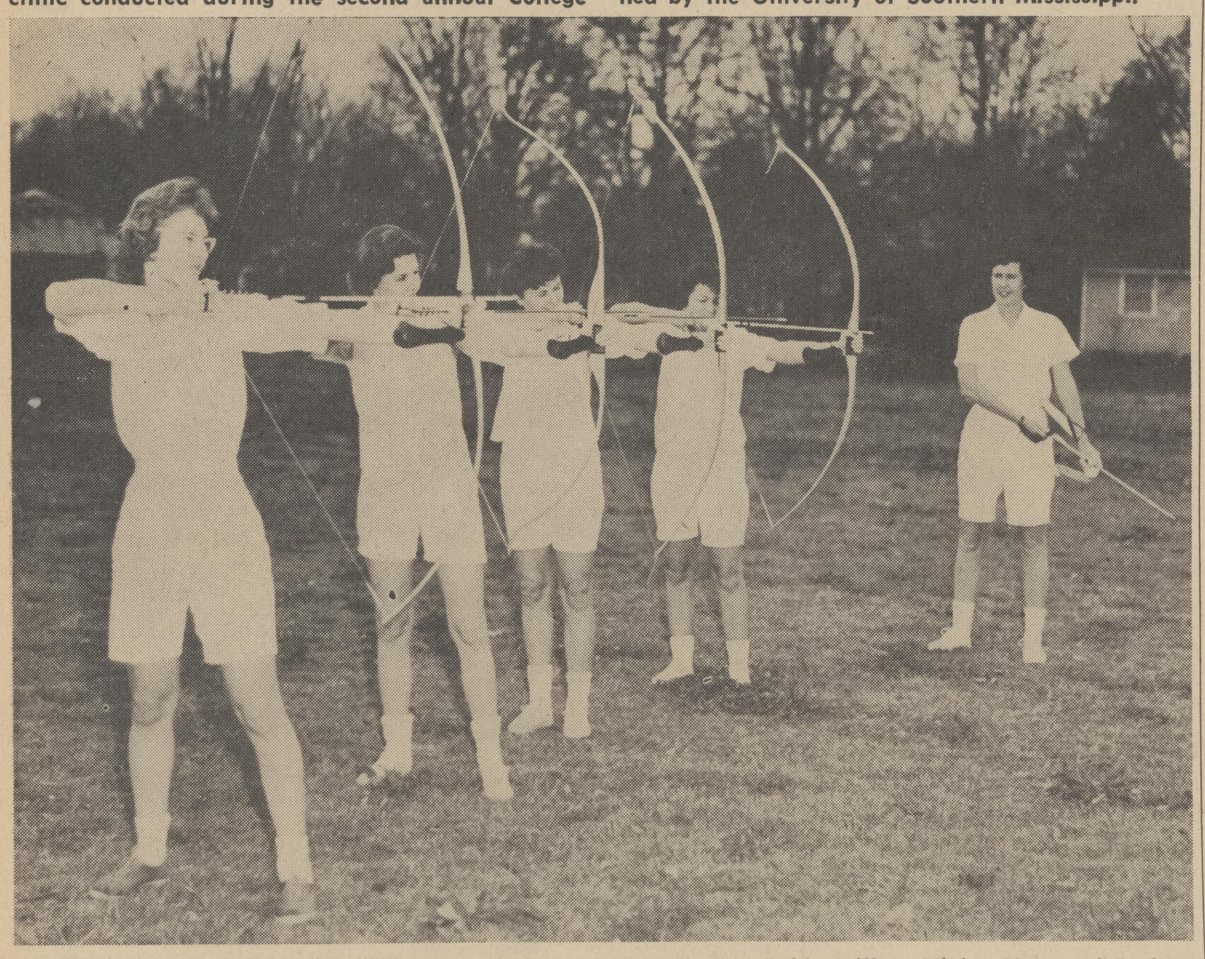
Following the discussions, plans were made for a supper meeting scheduled for the last week in April.



**WEATHERS FINE — Gloria White, Jackson freshman, takes a little siesta on the sunny banks of Raymond Lake and doesn't seem to be worried about world affairs and that sort of stuff. All males agree that she makes a most delightful Hinds Honey for this spring edition — or for that matter, any edition!**



FLYING HIGH — Assisted by Bob Kelly, of Meridian, Sandra Brunson, of Delta State, seems to be enjoying her workout on the trampoline. Exercises on the trampoline were only part of the gymnastics clinic conducted during the second annual College Women's Physical Education Workshop, for which Hinds played host last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This is the second straight year that Hinds has been the host of this event. This year's program was planned by the University of Southern Mississippi.



ROBIN HOODS — Mrs. Cliff Ackerman, of All Saints' College in Vicksburg, teaches four Hinds co-eds the basic skills in archery in the recent physical education workshop. From left to right, Barbara Carter, Robin Millett, Vivian Hurt and Barbara Davis prepare to loose a volley of arrows at the target. About 170 students and instructors attended the three-day workshop.

MIXED REACTIONS

# Hinds Students Express Opinions About Recent "Oscar" Recipients

By BETTYE SIMMONS

The Academy Awards Presentation has been a main topic of conversation this week. Always an exciting event, students on this campus took particular interest because they were allowed to break lights-out regulations Monday night to watch the entire show.

**We questioned several students about their reaction to the awards, and the following are some of the answers:**

Carol Akers, Pearl freshman, said: "**West Side Story** must be a good movie! I'm glad ' Moon River' got the best song."

Randy Ridgeway, Jackson sophomore, answered: "I thought the awards were exciting, suspenseful, and I was very pleased. I'm happy Sophia Loren won the best actress award."

**Ralph Hemphill, Jackson freshman, said: "I thought the guy who crashed was the most interesting part."**

Sherry Gregory, Jackson freshman, replied: "I'm going to see **West Side Story,** that's all I can say!"

**Clay Cooley, Jackson freshman, said: "I thought Natalie Wood should have won best actress. I thought Paul Newman was great in THE HUSTLERS."**

Diane Demeranville, Clinton freshman, answered: "I really enjoyed them. I was really amazed and happy at the best supporting actor and actress."

**Biff Sutton, Orlando, Florida, sophomore, said: "I won five dollars—I didn't miss a one! I got the ones I wanted even though I sort of wanted Paul Newman."**

Hilda Bullock, Jackson freshman, said: "I liked the song that won. I want to see **West Side Story."**

**Charles Wayne Seeger, Fayette sophomore, said: "I really thought Natalie Wood would win. I'm not disappointed, because all of the actresses were good. Bob Hope was funny, especially his remarks about Rome."**

Ditto Read, Jackson freshman, replied: "I'm mad because Sophia Loren was not there to accept."

# Local Club Makes Plans To Prepare For Annual Party

Plans for the annual Modern Language Club party were revealed by Jack Roberts, president, at the meeting last Thursday at 6:30 in the home economics building. Miss Hilda Ree Davis, club sponsor, stated that financial details will be arranged at a later date.

**A most interesting and entertaining program was introduced by Sallie Baker, program chairman.**

First on the program was Perla Ann Thompson, who commented on Morocco and its customs.

**Sandra Broadfoot then told about the island of Tahiti. Dressed in an effective native mu-mu with leis around her neck, Wavie McGrew talked about Hawaii against a background of enchanting Hawaiian music.**

The customs of Nigeria were related by Linda Rogers, and Ann Lieb, wearing a typical Nigerian costume for women, continued the subject with an informative and humorous story entitled "My Father's Harem."

## YWCA TO VIEW, DISCUSS FOUR STRONG RELIGIONS AT BI-MONTHLY MEETING

Tonight at 4:45 in the private dining hall the YWCA will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting.

Some very colorful and informative slides on four great religions of the world will be shown to the group. Hinduism, Islamism, Judaism and Christianity are included.

The rituals, philosophy and origin of Hinduism, Islamism, Judaism and Christianity will be brought out and a discussion by the group will follow.

# School Acts Host To Many Students In Piano Contest

Last Saturday students from twelve junior and senior high schools met on the Hinds campus for the annual Mississippi District Six Piano Festival.

Competition was held in the solo and duet renditions, with ratings of superior, excellent and good being given.

Schools represented were Raymond, Yazoo City, Bentonia, Jackson Murrah, Utica, Jackson Peeples, Jackson Chastain, Forest Hill, Clinton, Morton, Jackson Provine and Benton.

All competition was held in the college auditorium, with Mr. John Adams and Mrs. Marjorie Strickland, both of Hinds, and Mr. Ralph Taylor of Mississippi College, acting as judges.

SHELVES FILLING

# Head Librarian States Additions To Steadily Increasing Facility

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, announced this past week that approximately 45 books were added to the shelves of the library during the month of March.

**The subjects of the books deal with teaching, culture, economics, personality, Mississippi, law, Carl Sandburg and other varied contents.**

Among the additions are **Principles of Literary Criticism,** by Lascelles Abercrombie; **Essays,** by Francis Bacon; **God's Country and Mine,** by Jacques Barzun; **South Sea Islands,** by Charles A. Borden.

**Reason and Law,** by Morris R. Cohen; **Confessions of an English Opium-Eater,** by Thomas DeQuincey; **Why the North Won the Civil War,** by David H. Donald; **Occupational Literature,** by Gertrude Forrester; **Carl Sandburg,** by Harry Lewis Golden.

**OUTLOOK FOR YOUTH, by Alice H. Horowitz; THE STUDY OF MAN, by Ralph Linton; MAN'S SEARCH FOR HIMSELF, by Rollo May; GOULD'S MILLIONS, by Richard O'Connor; TRISTRAM, by Edwin Arlington Robinson.**

**Soils of Mississippi,** by Harvey Birch Vanderford; **Love and Conflict: New Patterns,** by Bison Winters; **Paths of Loneliness,** by Margaret Mary Wood.

## STRUTTERS, EAGLE BAND DECORATE TERRY PARADE IN CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

The Hinds Hi-Steppers and the Eagle Band will appear tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. in the Terry Centennial Parade. Following their performance in Terry, the groups will travel to Clinton for the annual Youth Carnival staged by Clinton High School.

A special show will be presented by the band and Hi-Steppers on the Mississippi College grid field as a finale to the Carnival events. The theme of the program will be patterned after the Olympics.

The Hi-Steppers and stage band appeared Monday, April 9, at the regular meeting of the North Jackson Lions Club held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson.



THE PAYOFF — Ruth Ann Carter, Raymond High School student, concentrates intensely on her work. Hard work paid off for many piano students as they won honors at the Annual Mississippi District Six Piano Festival held last Saturday on the Hinds campus.

SPORTS REVIEW

# Twelve Footballers Honored

By JIM LEWIS

The Football Hall of Fame added eleven players, including four men from the pre-1900 era and former coach DeOrmond (Tuss) McLaughry, to the select group last week.

**They will be inducted officially at the annual awards dinner of the National Football Foundation next December. The Hall now has 154 players, including 15 from the pre-1900 era, and 49 coaches.**

The players from the modern football times are Benny Lee Boynton, quarterback at Williams for three years beginning in 1917; Guy Chamberlain, halfback and end at Nebraska, 1913-15; Dan Hill, Duke center from 1936-38; Robert (Cal) Hubbard, end and tackle for Centenary in 1922-24; and at Geneva, Pa., in 1925.

Also, John McEwan, Army center 1916-19; Joseph Routt, guard at Texas A&M 1935-37; and W. E. Spears, Vanderbilt quarterback in 1925-27.

**The players from the pre-1900 era are Philip King, Princeton quarterback, 1890-93, now deceased; John E. Minds, fullback and tackle at Penn from 1894-97; Pat O'Dea, Australian-born halfback and fullback at Wisconsin, 1896-99.**

New member Andrew Wyant, lineman at Bucknell and University of Chicago for nine years, has the longest amateur career ever known.

Tuss McLaughry retired from football as a coach in 1954. During his forty years of coaching he was the master mind of the football teams at Westminster, Pa., Amherst, Brown and Dartmouth. He has an overall record of 153-170-18.

**The final selections were made from a nominations list of 111 modern players, 10 old-timers and 21 coaches, by a 12-man honors court, headed by Earl (Red) Blaik, former Dartmouth and Army coach. They were approved by the awards committee and executive committee of the foundation.**

Boynton is thought to be one of the ten finest quarterbacks of all time and is ranked as the best player ever to come out of Williams, a small college near the New York-Massachusetts border. He was voted an All-American in 1917-1920.

Spears, quarterback from the modern era, led the Commodores to a 22-5-2 record in his three years and was voted an All-American in 1927. He is now an attorney in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

**Hubbard's career blossomed after he left Geneva, where he led his team to an astonishing upset of Harvard in 1926. He played professional football for New York and the Green Bay Packers, and he was an American League umpire.**

McEwan, who played college football at Minnesota for two years before entering West Point, led the Cadets to their first two unbeaten seasons in 1914 and 1916. He later coached Army.

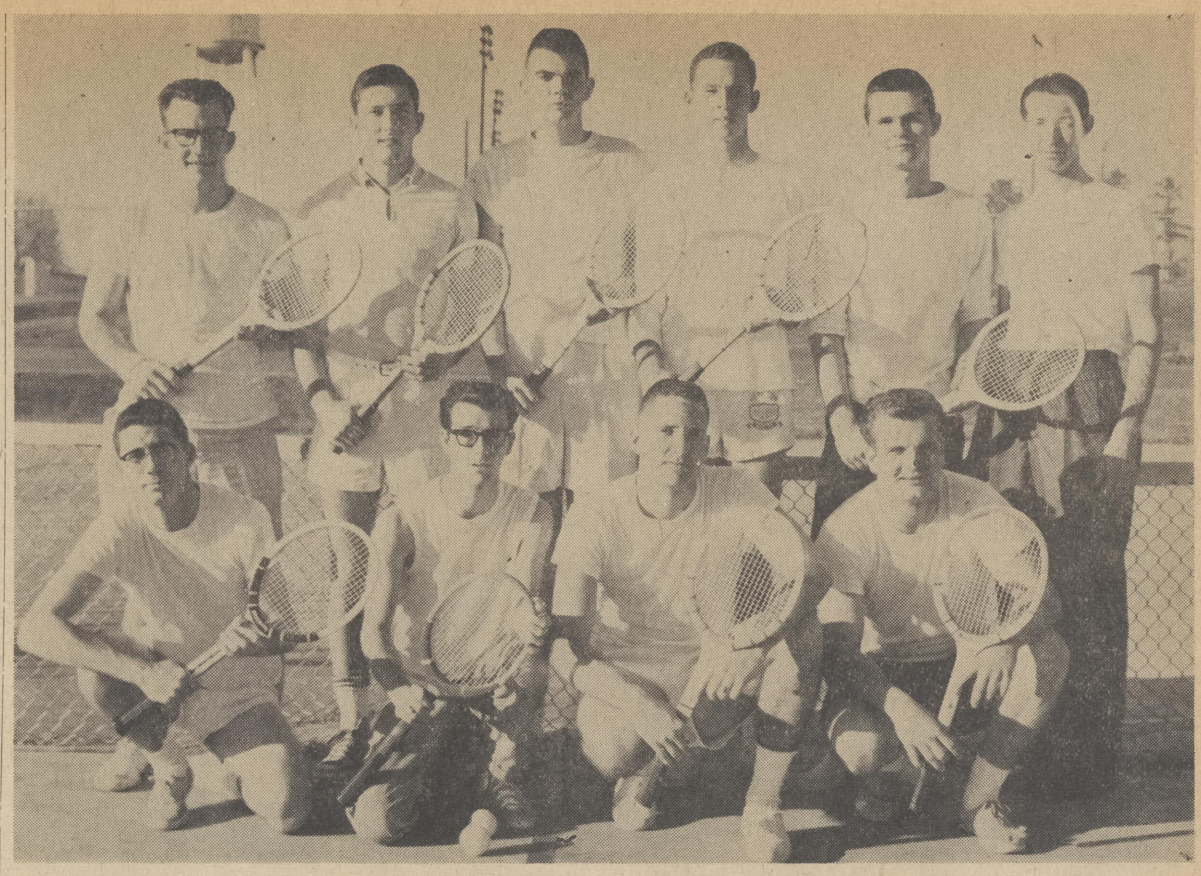
Hill captained Duke's unbeaten, untied and unscored upon team in 1938. Today, he is an industrial executive in Durham, only a short distance from the Blue Devil's campus.

**Chamberlain never played in a losing game from his high school days in 1919 until he ended his career after five years in the pros. He scored 96 points in one season at Nebraska.**

Routt was an All-American at Texas A&M in 1936 and 1937 and used a system of stacking up a whole side of an opponent's line, allowing his teammates to make the tackles.



**UP AND EVEN — Betty Driskill, left, and Bonnie Tillghaman, both students at Meridian Junior College, perform a perfect hand stand on the uneven parallel bar. The coeds participated in the state-wide college PE workshop held on the Hinds campus last weekend.**



**RACQUET SQUAD — Members of the 1962 Eagle men's tennis team are, front row left to right, Jimmy Gray, Harry Bruner, David Watkins and Billy Vaughn. Back row, Tommey Pullen, Tommy Axtell, Boyd McPhail, Windle Hollis, Conrad Roberson and tennis coach Bill Oakes. Hinds opened their 1962 season last Wednesday against East Central, and they meet the Warriors again this Thursday at Decatur for a return match. Saturday they will travel to Perkinston for a meet with the Bulldogs.**

# *Eagle Tennis Teams Break-Even With Warriors In First Scheduled Match*

The Eagle tennis teams opened their seasons last Wednesday with a break-even effort against the Warriors of East Central. The men's squad was defeated narrowly by 3-2, and the women racked up a 3-0 victory.

**Seeing action for the men were David Watkins, Tommy Axtell, Boyd McPhail, Tommey Pullen, Bill Heard, Doug Sullivan, Jimmy Gray and Harry Bruner.**

The undefeated women's squad was composed of Patsy Roberts, Frances Pickett, Dorothy Burke and Roxie Noblin.

The men lost both single matches with the following results: Lamar Brunty (EC) defeated David Watkins (H), 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. Dwight Cooper (EC) defeated Tommy Axtell (H), 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

**The Eagles captured two out of three of the doubles matches with scores as follows: Boyd McPhail and Tommey Pullen (H) defeated Glen Major and Ron Mitchell (EC), 6-1, 6-1.**

Bill Heard and Doug Sullivan (H) defeated James McWhirter and Roy Humphries (EC), 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Thomas Williams and Henry Warren (EC) defeated Jimmy Gray and Harry Bruner (H), 6-3, 6-4.

**In the women's division, Patsy Roberts (H) defeated Betty Carvin (EC), 6-0, 6-0.**

In doubles, Frances Pickett and Dorothy Burke (H) defeated Rebecca Slaton and Charlotte Luke (EC), 6-1, 7-5. Roxie Noblin and Frances Pickett (H) defeated Brenda Waggoner and Sarah Franklin (EC), 6-3, 6-3.

**The teams will travel to East Central tomorrow for a return match with the Warriors, and Saturday they will accompany the track team to Perkinston for a match with Perk.**

Coaches of the two tennis squads are Mr. Bill Oakes for the men and Miss Polly Harrington for the women.

## Eagle Cinder Team Gets Second Place Standing At Delta

The Eagle track team traveled to Miss. Delta Junior College yesterday for their second track meet of the season and again captured second place in a field of three teams.

**Host Delta led the field with 60 1/3 points, followed by Hinds with 43 1/3 and Northwest with 32 1/3. The Delta squad is the 1961 defending state champion.**

The Eagles won five first place honors, including the 440-yard relay, the 880-yard relay, mile relay, 100-yard dash, and the 440-yard dash. Hinds thus remains undefeated in the mile relay, 880-yard relay and 440-yard dash.

Hinds victors included Jimmy Clark, Johnny Stanley and Dan Magee in the 440-yard relay.

**The 880-yard relay team, composed of Jerry Clark, Jimmy Clark, Johnny Stanley and Pat Conerly captured their second first place honor in as many meets, and the feat was equaled by the mile relay team of Jimmy Clark, Jerry Clark, Pat Conerly and Ed Frazier.**

Coach Ivan Rosamond stated that the squad made a good showing in the Delta tri-meet, but the lack of a place to practice has still been a great handicap to the team.

**Rosamond also stated that the Hinds track is now in useable condition, and that the cinder team should show an improvement after practicing on the regulation track. Workouts have previously been limited to the football practice field.**

The Eagles will travel to Perkinston Junior College Saturday for a meet with the Perk Bulldogs.

EAGLE FACULTY

## Men's League Enters Fifth Team In Present Softball Competition

The Men's Recreational Association announced last Monday that a fifth team has been added to the present softball schedule. The new team, which has not released its name, will be composed of male faculty members.

Frank Stevenson and E. R. Wall will serve as captains for the newly organized team. Mr. Stevenson is quoted as saying, "This is the team to beat."

All team rosters must be turned in to Jimmy Collins or Jim Lewis this week, and then they will be turned over to MRA officials. Each roster will be composed of twenty members from the respective dormitories.

REVISED SCHEDULE

Apr. 10—Tuesday—Faculty vs Southside
Apr. 12—Thursday—Eastside vs. Central
Apr. 23—Monday—Eastside vs. Faculty
Apr. 26—Thursday—Shangri-La vs. Central
May 1—Tuesday—Central vs. Faculty
May 2—Wednesday—Southside vs. Central
May 3—Thursday—Central vs. Eastside
Faculty vs. Shangri-La

All games will be played on the diamond behind Southside, starting at 3:45 p.m. and lasting until 5:00 p.m. The softball tournaments will be held May 15, 16 and 17.

Each game is to be called by an official MRA umpire, and official records are to be kept of all games.

### WOMEN'S GOLFING TITLE WILL BELONG TO HARDIN OR CARTER AFTER FINAL

Barbara Carter defeated Robin Millett in the semi-finals of the WAA golf tournament by winning three straight holes and tying one. This win places Barbara in the finals to be played tomorrow, April 12, on the local course.

Barbara will meet Ann Hardin for the championship. Ann advanced to the finals by defeating Nina Lee, four up.

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Miss Polly Harrington, girls' physical education director, has announced that all girls interested in playing on the WAA softball team are to meet on the girls' softball diamond Thursday at 3:30 p.m. for practice.

# Backward Glance At Christ's Death Gives Inspiration

By GRADY SHEFFIELD

There is a beautiful song entitled, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked." At this Easter season, it would be well to go with Him to the garden and see Him sweat great drops of blood. We could see His disciples fall asleep while He prayed.

We could watch one of the twelve betray Him and another deny Him; see Him stand before the high priest and the Roman governor; feel the lash of the whip as He is scourged and the thorns as they dig into His flesh; hear the soldiers mock Him and spit upon Him.

Go with God's Son as he drags His cross along until He falls exhausted. See them reach the brow of the hill and nail the spikes through His hands and His feet. Watch as the cross with its human burden is slowly raised and feel the agony of the nails tearing through the flesh as the cross drops to the upright position.

Hear the cry of the Son of God as His human body cries out and listen as His soul bows beneath the weight of the sins of the world and He cries, "My God, My God, why have You forsaken Me?"

See the soldier thrust his spear into Jesus' side and watch the blood gush forth. The blood is mixed with water, indicating He died with a broken heart.

See the darkness fall as God refuses to look upon the suffering of His Son. Watch them take Him down and place Him in a tomb, a heavy stone rolled in place to close the entrance.

Standing there with bowed heads, we wonder why this had to be. To live a life so wonderful and then to die in such agony, why must this be? But listen to the words He spoke to Nicodemus in John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life."

Remember the words of the Prophet Isaiah: "But He was wounded for our transgressions; He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed."

Now the awful truth begins to dawn upon us. We are responsible for what we have witnessed. It was our sins that caused Him to suffer and bleed and die. God be merciful and forgive. How awful our sins must be to cause Him to suffer such agony.

It is Easter morning now and we stand before the empty tomb. An angel informs us that "He is not here. He is risen." There is joy and peace in our hearts because we remember that He said: "Let not your heart be troubled: Ye believe in God, believe also in Me. In My Father's house are many mansions: If it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto Myself: that where I am, there ye may be also."

This is the spirit of Easter — the promise of new life in Christ — a new life that never ends.




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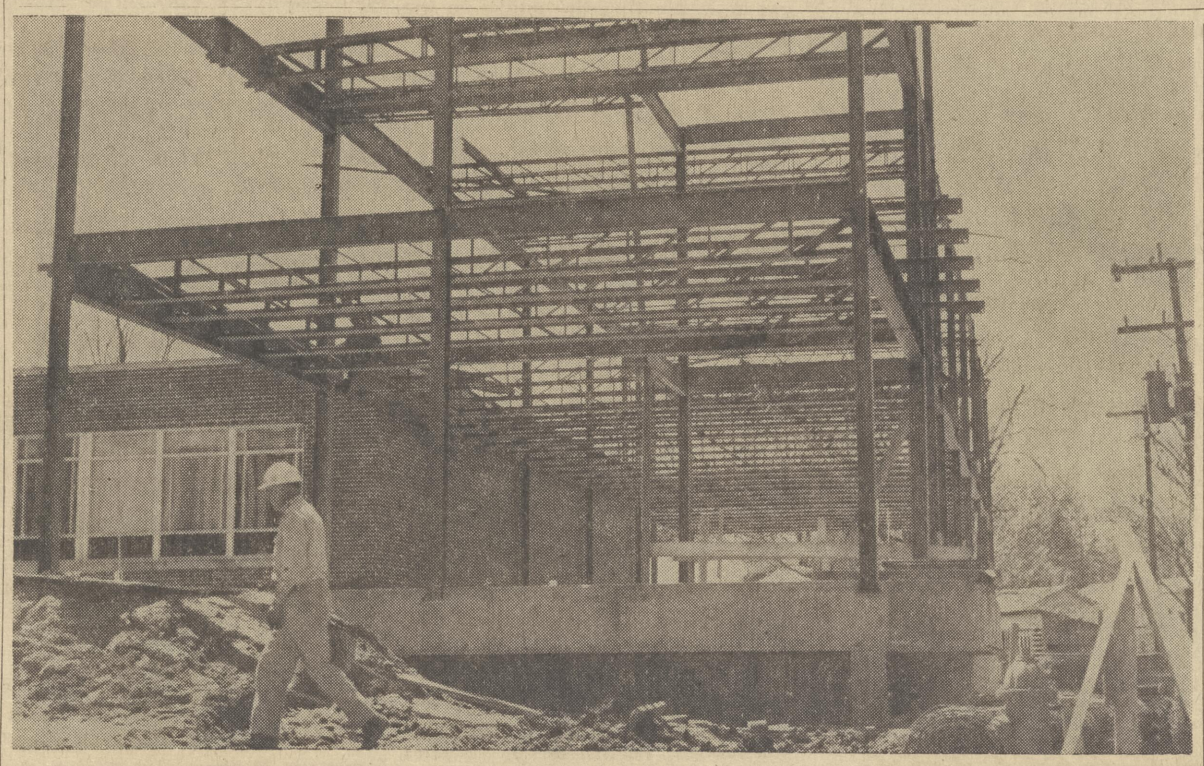
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# New Publication Heads Named



GOING UP — The new two-story science department annex makes excellent progress as workers placed steel beams in place last week and now prepare to make the structure take shape. According to Campbell Construction Company workers, the project is running slightly ahead of schedule and should be completed in time for student use at the beginning of the 1962-63 session, if the unexpected doesn't happen. An astronomy observatory, complete with revolving dome, will be located on the top level.

## Two Frosh Picked For High Offices

According to an announcement today by Mr. Pat D. Smith, director of student publications, two top executive editor positions have been filled for the 1962-63 academic year.

**Joe White, Mendenhall freshman, has been appointed editor of the HINDSONIAN for the 1962-63 session, and Belva Watkins, Vicksburg freshman, will serve as editor of the '63 yearbook, THE EAGLE.**

White was salutatorian of his graduating class at Mendenhall High School, where he served as editor of the school paper his senior year. He also worked for four years on the staff of the **Simpson County News.**

**White was voted Most Intelligent in the Who's Who contest for two straight years and served as Band President, Band Captain and vice-president of the Beta Club. He is presently serving as co-editor of the HINDSONIAN.**

Miss Watkins, a graduate of Culkin Academy in Vicksburg, served as feature editor of the school yearbook her senior year. She received the 4-H Junior Leadership Award and was named Most Athletic in the Who's Who contest.

**She holds the position of club editor on the '62 EAGLE staff and has devoted much time in helping with the overall production of the current yearbook.**

Additional staff appointments for both publications will be made and announced at a later date, and many positions will not be filled until the beginning of the 1962-63 school year.

## Staff Labors On Study Of F.H. Courses

Three members of the Hinds faculty are serving this week on an evaluation committee at Forest Hill High School for the Southern Association of Creditation for Secondary Schools.

Serving as chairman of the mathematics section is Miss Lurline Stewart. Mr. Robert M. Mayo is serving as chairman of the School and Communities Committee and the Philosophy and Objectives Committee. Mr. J. B. Patrick is working on the Social Sciences Committee.

Monday night the group was honored with a banquet. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are being spent in evaluating each department in the school's curriculum.

The three Hinds members will return to their campus duties Friday.

## New Faculty Club Officials Elected For Next Session

Mr. Bill Oakes, recreation director, was elected president of the Hinds Faculty Club for the 1962-63 session at its regular meeting last week. Mr. Oakes succeeds Mrs. Nell Pickett, English instructor.

Mr. Thomas Stricklin, history instructor, was elected vice-president to succeed the new president.

Mrs. Juanita Canterbury, English instructor, was re-elected to serve as secretary of the group.

Mr. William Douglas, mathematics instructor, was chosen to succeed Mr. T. T. Beemon, biology instructor, as treasurer.

## Five Hindsonian Delegates To Attend Annual Spring Press Conference On Fulton Junior College Campus

Five **Hindsonian** staff members will attend the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Spring Workshop at Itawamba Junior College, Fulton, April 20-21. The five are Linda Byrd, Gwen Canoy, Jim Lewis, Bettye Simmons and Joe White.

**Registration will be held from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., preceding a tea in the home of President and Mrs. J. S. Crubaught.**

At four o'clock a general session will feature Harry Rutherford, editor of the Tupelo **Daily Journal,** as guest speaker.

**Meetings of scholarship and executive committees are scheduled for five p.m., with a barbecue and dance immediately following at Nita Lake.**

Saturday morning a business session will begin at eight, at which time 1962-63 association officers will be elected.

**At 9:15, panel discussions on all phases of journalism will feature Dr. Sam Talbert, University of Mississippi; Miss Beth Nowlin, News Editor, THE SPECTATOR, MSCW; Delmas Harden, editor ITAWAMBA TIMES; Bill Sides, News Director, station WELO, Tupelo; and Neal Woodriff, MSCW journalism professor.**

The awards luncheon will begin at twelve noon, with John Herbers, United Press Bureau Chief, Jackson, as guest speaker.

Mr. Pat D. Smith, **Hindsonian** faculty advisor, will accompany the group.

# A Decision In Doubt

Bunnies. Straw baskets overflowing with gum, chocolate and jelly-beans. To millions of kids in our country, this is Easter. Sure, most families will be in church then. Possibly they may be greeted as strangers by their pastor, who can't remember their last visit.

The children will hear a sermon about a loving God who sent His Son to die for man's sin. "Bad men killed this Jesus and hanged him on a cross," parents intone solemnly upon leaving. After church, the youngsters marvel at their friends' new suits or dresses, and wonder about the calm, relaxed atmosphere that seemed so uncommon to their church.

For those involved in Christ's crucifixion, it was probably a routine job — just another religious fanatic disposed of. No one would follow that troublemaker again. Maybe they were more successful than they realized. Easter, 30 A. D. — most people who had watched the Galilean die thought they had been successful. Easter, 1962 — to many people, they were.

—E. J. R.

# A Personal Thing

Once a father took his little son with him to steal some corn. As the man prepared to put the corn into the bag, he anxiously looked around to see if anyone was watching. "Son, open the bag quickly," he said. The little boy replied, "Daddy, you didn't look in one direction."

Frightened lest the boy had spotted an observer, the father whispered, "Where? Where?"

His son answered simply, "Daddy, you didn't look up."

Character is what you do when nobody but God is looking. The older you get the more you will realize that the things which really count in life are effort, service, and character.

Each of us, rich and poor, educated and uneducated, capable and incapable, has a sacred obligation on this earth — to do the best we can, and to make the land we live on, the land we live in, and the world we live with, a better place because we were here.

—G. C.

# No Free Ride

What are you doing here? Do you really know? Your primary objective in attending college should be to receive an education — not because you owe it to your parents or to sociey, but because you owe it to yourself to develop your full potential.

This will not be a free ride. You will have to work at it. You will sometimes become disgusted and discouraged — elated and encouraged at other times. Getting an education will not be all work nor all play — but it will be all worthwhile.

—J. R.

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CURTAIN CALL

## Cossack Tale Entails Expense

By RODNEY SALASSI

A Ukrainian **Ben-Hur** is what United Artists hopes it will have in **Taras Bulba,** a swaggering Cossack tale that will come to the screen by next Christmas.

**Although the $7 million investment is still in the cutting and scoring stage, United Artists already is alerting the public to the creation of a blockbuster.**

The score for **Taras Bulba** will be by Franz Waxman, the Academy Award-winning composer who is currently conducting orchestras on an exchange program in Russia. He will do a research on music of the era—the 16th century—for authenticity in his score.

The film stars Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner, and Christine Kaufman. It cost $7 million and employed, in addition to a great cast, the director J. Lee Thompson of **The Guns of Navarone** fame, 10,000 gauchos and 1500 members of the Argentine cavalry.

**They all had their own horses and several tons of cork were shipped over to line the battlefield areas so that the trained horses could "fall" safely. TARAS BULBA was filmed in Hollywood and in the province of Salta, some 800 air miles northwest of Buenos Aires in the foothills of the Andes.**

According to publicist Jim Denton, "The cannons you will see in the picture were made at a prison machine shop in Salta, out of wood, naturally. We also built an entire walled city on location, and re-created the city of Kiev on location in Hollywood."

He further stated that the biggest problem was a national railway strike underway when they arrived in Argentina.

**"We had to ship everything from Buenos Aires by chartered plane or trucks," Denton said.**

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20th Century Fox had already spent more than $5 million on the film **Cleopatra** when they were filming it in London. However, when Elizabeth Taylor nearly died of pneumonia, Fox moved the entire thing to Rome and scrapped the hundreds of thousands of feet of film taken in England.

**Now Fox is spending more than $25 million. They are paying Miss Taylor not only the $1 million fee she gets for all her pictures, but a percentage of the gross profits, plus $50,000 per week for overtime.**

If the film is not finished, 20th Century Fox may go broke. Nevertheless, **Cleopatra** is supposed to be finished some time this summer (or as Liz Taylor put it, "Suddenly Next Summer").

HINDS-IGHTS

## Holy Day Advent Brings Nostalgia Of Past Easters

By LINDA BYRD

Hinds dormitories will be almost completely deserted this weekend, for this weekend is Easter—the weekend filled with colored eggs, green paper grass, new dresses and deep religious meaning.

**For the young, Easter is greatly anticipated as "the day of the bunny." Remember the Easter baskets that were hidden under your bed on that beautiful Sunday? You weren't too interested in the underlying significance of Easter—only the outward beauty of the day.**

When you dressed for church and sat in the house of God, you probably wondered why all the ladies were looking about and gasping. Remember your mother's look when you said, "Mama, look at that lady's hat, it's as big as your biscuit bowl?" (Well, some things about Easter are better off forgotten.)

**After church everyone talked outside in the sunshine while you had an Easter egg hunt. Even though you weren't too lucky as a detective, you didn't have to worry, for there were plenty of colored eggs at home.**

Easter dinner was the height of the day with relatives you've never met attending the feast. Your father even made the blessing a little longer—much to your dismay.

**After dinner, another egg hunt and your day was ended. You were tired, but you'd had fun. You shook the grass from your clothes and prepared for bed, another Easter under your belt.**

The years have passed and you now know the true significance of Easter and its outward beauty. When you leave Hinds and return home, there will be no colored eggs and no paper grass, but there will be memories—memories of a child's world long vanished.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

## Active English Major Designates Greece As Desired Travel Point

By SALLIE BAKER

It has been said that "Modesty and unselfishness are virtues which men praise." Anna Maurejohn of Jackson, this week's honored sophomore, possesses these qualities.

**Anna graduated from Provine High School where she was a member of Mu Alpha Theta, National Honorary Mathematics Society for high school students.**



MODEST MISS

She was also a member of the choir, theater guild, Junior Classical Latin League and Girls' Hi-Y Club.

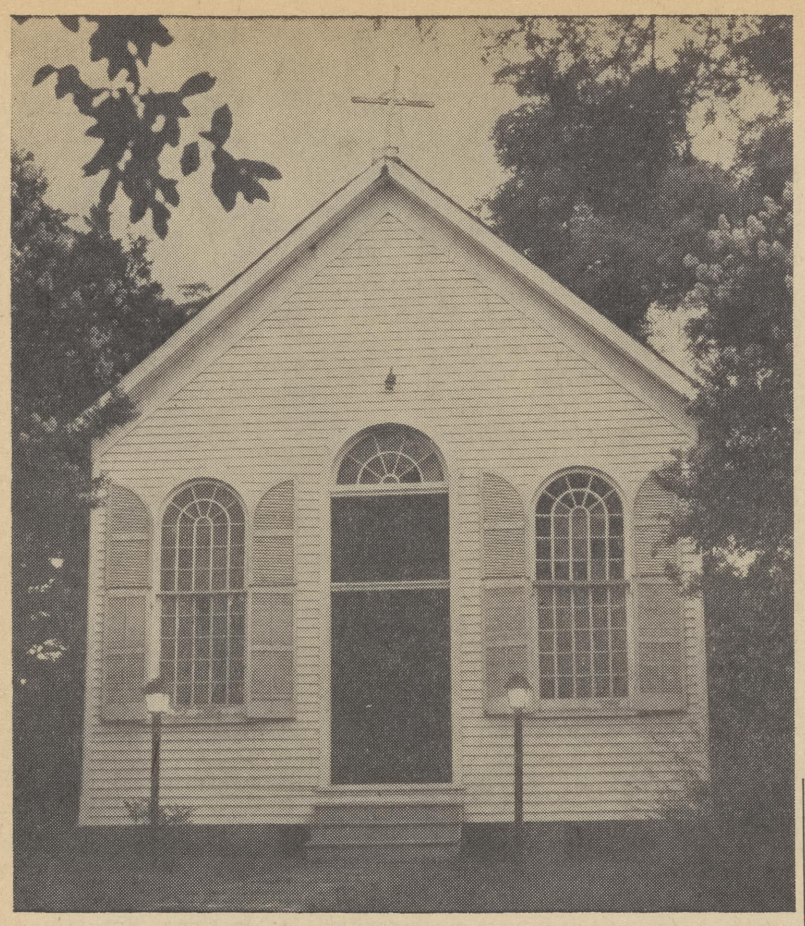
At Hinds, Anna is currently serving as copy editor of the **Hindsonian,** president of the YWCA and reporter of the Modern Language Club. She is also a member of the Presidents Council, Phi Theta Kappa, Hi-Steppers and Lendon Players.

**As one of her instructors said, "She has unselfishly given much of her time and effort to campus activities at Hinds."**

Anna likes swimming and all outdoor sports. She also likes popular music and jazz because "It intrigues me."

**Our Sophomore of the Week says that she would like to travel and would especially like to go to Greece because "Greece is my father's home, and I would like to meet his relatives and learn more about the country."**

Anna is an English major and plans to enter the University of Southern Mississippi this fall. The **Hindsonian** staff congratulates her on her present accomplishments and extends sincere wishes for a successful future.



**HISTORICAL BEAUTY — The Immaculate Conception Church in Raymond stands as a marvelous example of skillful planning and construction. Completed in 1885, the Church has many outstanding features and immediately attracts the eyes of all persons passing its location. It is one of the most attractive buildings in Raymond.**

# *Quaint Catholic Church Is Thing Of Beauty With Equally Absorbing Past*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

During the Easter season appreciation of our many churches and many faiths becomes particularly strong. The town of Raymond, with a population of approximately 1,250, has five religions represented with churches—Baptist, Catholic, Episcopalian, Methodist and Presbyterian.

**Some of the churches are old and some comparatively new, but each has its own interesting and engaging past. The history of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church is one of the most interesting.**

The first Mass in Raymond was said in the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ward. Records show that prior to 1870, these services were very irregular due to the scarcity of priests in the Diocese and the difficulty of travel. From 1870 to 1873, services were held every two months.

In 1877, Father Dutto, pastor at Brookhaven, wrote to Bishop Elder saying that it was of utmost importance that a church be built. There were at least fifty Catholics in Raymond, and many here and in the surrounding area had expressed a wish to have a church built.

**Father Dutto also stated that a lot on which to build a church had been procured and that he had in hand $300.00 with the prospect of getting more.**

In 1885, Rev. J. P. Korstenbrock, Assistant at Vicksburg, succeeded in building the little church which now adorns the corner of Main and Elm Streets. Mr. Russel Patrick of Vicksburg had the contract to erect the building, which is twenty-five by forty feet, with the sacristy in the rear adding ten feet.

The dedication of the church was on September 8, 1885. At seven in the morning Low Mass was offered, during which two children of the congregation were admitted to their first Communion and afterwards received the Sacrament of Confirmation.

**At ten the ceremony of dedication took place, followed by High Mass. The music for the Mass was rendered by the choir of the Natchez Cathedral.**

On December 27, 1885, Father Heslin blessed the new church bell, which weighed 464 pounds and cost $115.00. A belfry was installed to the rear of the church and the bell was put into use, and is still in use today.

In the spring of 1949, Raymond was changed from St. Peter's to St. Mary's parish. Also in that year Father Campbell came to Raymond as an Assistant from Jackson. He succeeded in getting the church painted, and made repairs inside and outside.

**A new belfry was built so that the bell could again ring after twenty years of silence because of unsafe conditions of the old belfry.**

Since 1953 Father Curley, Father Harnett and Father Mignot have served the little church. At present, Father Dennis Harlow of Jackson serves the church, and services are held regularly each Sunday morning.

**Immaculate Conception stands today as one of the most striking buildings in Raymond. Set on a green sloping lot amid aged cedars and crepe myrtles, its simple but classic lines give it an atmosphere of elegance.**

The unusual shape of its windows, the massive wooden doors, the gray shutters set against overlapping white boarding, its tilted cross, and the soft glow of outside gaslights, make it a photographer's delight and a thing of rare beauty.

ELIGIBLE SOPHOMORES

## Herrin Announces Candidates For Graduation In Coming Ceremonies

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, has announced that 146 sophomores in the 1961-62 class are candidates for associate of arts degrees in May.

**Sophomores eligible are Kay Adams, Irene Blankenship Adkins, Sallie Mae Baker, Huey Barker, Robert William Barton, Joyce Ann Basye, Nell K. Bishop, Shirley Boatman, John B. Bradshaw, James Shelby Bridges, Mildred Elaine Brown, Martha Claire Bryant, and Dorothy Ellen Butler.**

Gwendolyn Canoy, Gloria Dale Carroll, Barbara Ann Carter, Charles Eley Chadwick, Mavis Annette Clark, Linda Joyce Clower, George Ellis Coley, James Wesley Collier, Madelyn Dianne Collins, Billy Ned Cook, Lynwood M. Corkern, Phyllis Covington, Cornie Rufus Crobb, Jr., and Dan Wallace Curran.

Barbara Ann Davis, David A. Dollarhide, Norma Ann Dunnam, Peggy Ruth Evans, Van A. Evans, Joe Patterson Farris, Gerald Earrol File, Dorothy Gay Fortner, Carolyn Odelle Foster, Nancy Sally Foy, Billy C. Franklin, Herbert Edward Frith, Roy Joseph Garcia, and Gladys Alene George.

**Ernestine Hall, Jim W. Hall, Jr., John Hammack, Warrene Hand, Frances Ann Hardin, Joe Melvyn Haynes, James Kendall Hawkins, William Franklin Heard, Kay Heck Higginbotham, Frankie Mae Hilderbrand, Edna Earle Hill, Daniel Earl Hossley, Arthur Wallace Howard, and Dorothy Ann Howard.**

Howard Ann Howell, Mary Elizabeth Hudson, Mary Anne Humphries, Vivian Elva Hurt, Basil Max Johnson, Benny F. Johnson, Marjorie Ann Kenmore, Ralph Millard Kersh, Jr., Lynn Virginia Kleinman, Nina Louise Lee, Earl S. Lee, Jr., Bettye Lloyd, and Jennie Lynn Loflin.

**Joan Longest, Elsie Idalia Lynch, Thelma Elizabeth McNeece, Joel Philip McNinch, Jr., Dorothy Elizabeth McRae, Sylvia Faye Mangum, Bill Manning, Alice Virginia Mathews, Anna Maurejohn, Carl William Merck, James T. Michael, Rae Millett, Robin Millett, Richard Kent Mills, and Theresa Griffin Nelson.**

Joe Ann Nunley, James Baker Odom, Sidney Odom, John Weldon Park, Thomas Moody Parker, Mary Gayle Peacock, Kenneth Alan Phillips, Betty Sue Pickett, Tommey Rusk Pullen, Jane Purviance, Margaret Elizabeth Reader, Peggy Joan Reese, Lane David Rickman and Robert Randolph Ridgeway.

**Porter Lee Riley, Jr., James Conrad Roberson, O. E. Jack Roberts, Jr., Charles William Roe, Robert Larry Rogers, Robert M. Rogers, Jr., Sandra Jo Rogillio, William Dennis Rountree, Richard Rodney Salassi, Clyde B. Satterwhite, Gene Scoggins, Charles Wayne Seeger, and Velma Inez Shumaker.**

Eva Blaine Sipes, James Paulton Smith, Jimmy N. Smith, Vence Smith, Jr., Jayne Smythe, James Mack Sorrell, Martha Steverson, Oliver Claude Strickland, Judith Ann Strong, Marie Elizabeth Strong, Bert E. Sullivan, Harold Maurice Sumerall, Billy Dan Tabb, and Linda Kay Taylor.

Marian Dolores Taylor, Willard E. Toole, Jr., William Riley Tripp, D. Art Tuma, Julia Turner, Howard O'Neal Valentine, Jr., Betty Gene Wadsworth, Lynda Louise Walker, Robert Lee Wall, Carla Diane Ware, David R. Watkins, and Neil Archie Watkins.

**Gloria Pauline Watson, Paul A. Westerfield, Jr., Gale Elizabeth Whitehead, Evelyn Delene Willis, Billy Ray Wilson, Roy Douglas Womack, Martha Janice Woodward, and David Lee Yewell.**

Baccalaureate address is scheduled for May 20 with the date of graduation set for May 25.

## IRC ELECTIONS COMING

The Hinds International Relations Club will meet Wednesday night, April 25, to elect 1962-63 officers.

Plans for an IRC party will also be discussed, and Ralph Hemphill will present a program dealing with the missile race.

## *K Group Votes To Hold Dance Tomorrow Night*

At its meeting last Thursday night, the Circle K Club voted to sponsor a dance Thursday, April 19, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in the recreation hall. A motion was also passed to accept nominations for the 1962-63 officers at a meeting immediately preceding the dance.

**Campaign speeches will be given Thursday night, April 26.**

Steve Kirchmayr and Mike Oliver gave accounts about the weekend trip to the Louisiana-Mississippi-West Tennessee district convention in New Orleans.

After the disposal of club business, Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, addressed the group concerning National Library Week, April 8-14.

**Mrs. Riggs gave a list of sixteen books that have changed the world. She told of the innovations in libraries of the future.**

Stressing the aids that a library can give to people with varied interests, Mrs. Riggs concluded by saying that the aim of all librarians is "The right book for the right person at the right time."

## Lamplighter's Club Currently Involved In Scrapbook Work

The Lamplighter's Club is now engaged in compiling a scrapbook which will contain pictures of class and club activities from last year and this year.

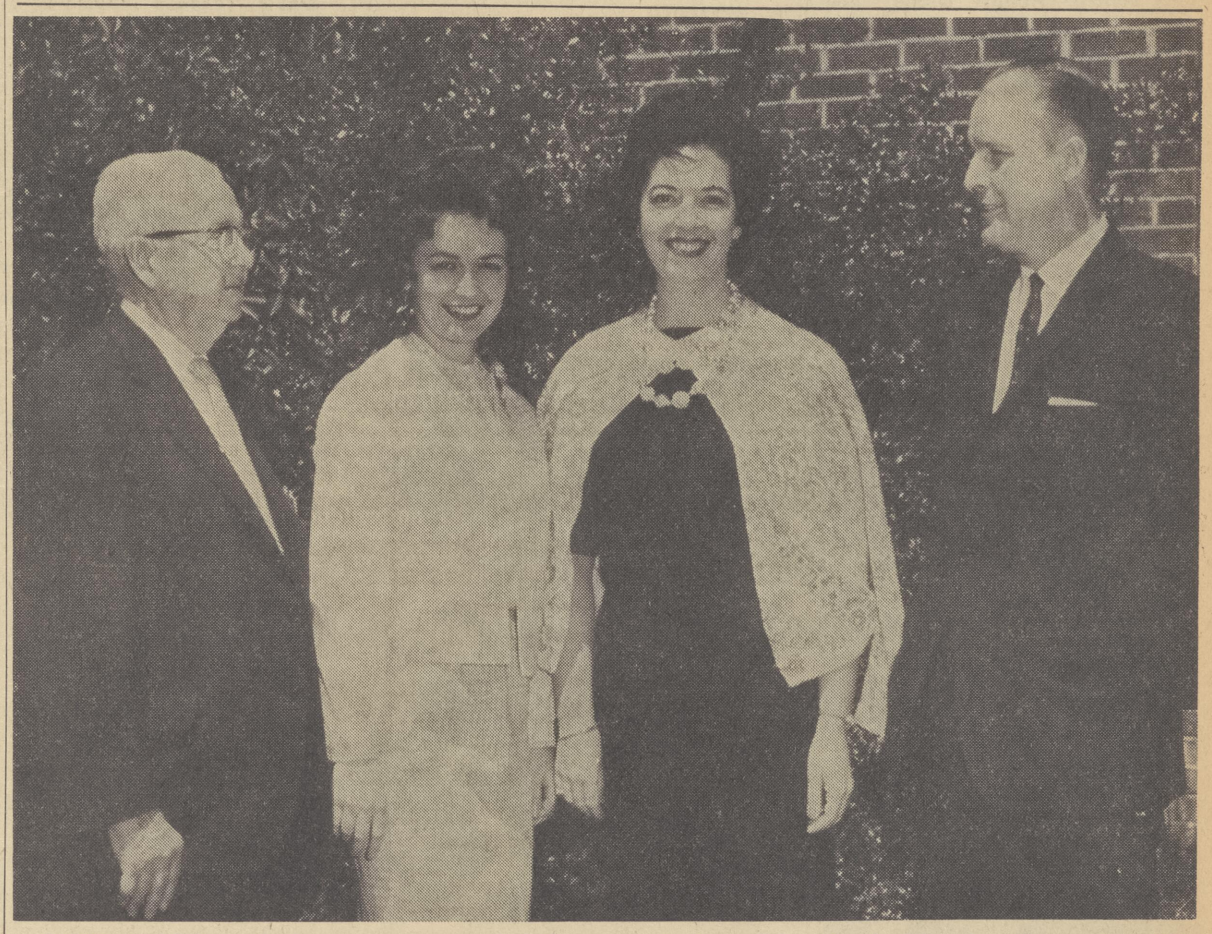
It will also feature souvenirs from state meetings of 1960-1961.

This scrapbook will be carried to the college club section of the Mississippi State Home Economics Association in November of 1962.

## RANGER TELLS OF TRACE IN MORNING'S ASSEMBLY

Mr. D. M. McCormack, a ranger for the Natchez Trace Parkway, was the guest speaker in assembly this morning.

Mr. McCormack showed slides telling the history of the parkway. He outlined the duties of the various officials who are in charge of the parkway.



**COME AGAIN! — Paying an unexpected visit to the Hinds campus last Monday was Miss Annice Ray Jernigan, the reigning Miss Mississippi. Miss Jernigan was a guest of Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper director who also serves as chaperone for the Miss Mississippi candidate in the Miss America contest. Miss Jernigan is pictured with President McLendon, Mrs. Bee and Mr. Robert M. Mayo — the males seem happy indeed! Miss Jernigan had lunch in the college cafeteria and was taken on an extensive campus tour.**



HARD AT WORK — Science instructor George D. Davis, right, concentrates on preparing the equipment to be used in a demonstration for student nurses concerning the proper method for administering blood tests. Student lab assistant Tom Gore handles part of the preparations as he readies the miscrope for use during the demonstration. Mr. Davis is one of the more popular Hinds instructors.

# *Engaging Science Teacher Amuses All With Jokes And "Southwestern Twang"*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

One of the rarest and most engaging characters on this campus is Mr. George D. Davis, science instructor. He looks like Jonathan Winters, and talks with a self-described "Southwestern twang." He keeps you rolling with his "funnies," but you quite often come away from him with much good food for thought.

**This year at Hinds is the first teaching position for the thirty-four-year-old instructor. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Tulsa, and attended the University Medical Center graduate school in Jackson.**

While at the University of Tulsa, Mr. Davis met his wife, Margaret. They were both biological science majors. "We had comparative anatomy together as students. She skinned my cat for me," he humorously states.

Mrs. Davis changed her major to English, and now teaches English at Provine High School in Jackson. The couple has two delightful children, Dary, ten, and Dana Ann, five. Dary is a student at Raymond, and Dana Ann attends kindergarten.

**A fifth member of the Davis clan is the family dachshund. His registered name is Prince Schintzel-Dorf, but Mr. Davis explained that "those who like him—and most everyone does—call him Dorf-Dorf.**

"He thinks he's human, but he's not. He likes canned dog food, sleep, hates cats, and is very affectionate. The neighbors could probably tell you more about him with better adjectives."

**When asked why he majored in biological science, Mr. Davis answered, "I would go into the birds and bees bit, but that's not it at all. I've always been interested in things that are alive—so the first thing they hand you in biology is a dead frog!"**

The easy-going Mr. Davis is a favorite of students at Hinds. When asked why he gets along so well with young people, he replied, "I don't know. There's no formula. I like people—maybe that's one reason."

**Mr. Davis teaches physiology, anatomy and microbiology in the nursing division. He also instructs two chemistry labs. The present courses which are now limited to nursing students will be open to everyone next year.**

Mr. Davis states that he enjoys teaching "tremendously," and intends to stay in the profession.

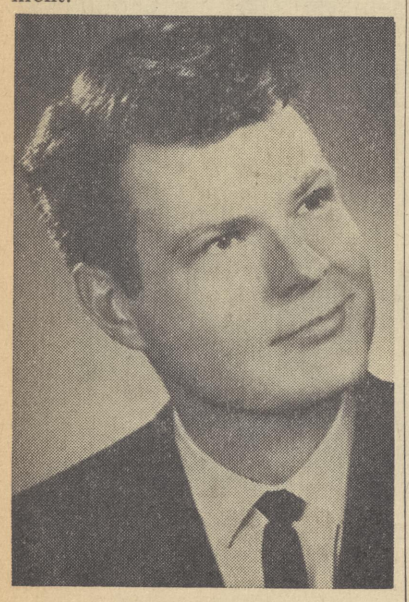
## Hinds Music Prof To Display Skill In Piano Recital

Mr John P. Adams, Hinds music instructor, will be presented in a faculty recital Thursday, April 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Mr. Adams is a pupil of Christian Jordan, Be'la Nagy, Ozan Marsh and Menahlem Presseler.

The brief program will consist of a Mozart fantasy, Scarlatti sonata, four Muczaynski preludes and a Chopin mazurka and polonaise.

The student body and the general public are invited to attend as guests of the Hinds music department.



JOHN P. ADAMS

GOOD FOOD, FUN

## Campus Drama Troupe Will Climax Year With Celebration At Lodge

A wiener roast is planned tomorrow night by the Lendon Players to celebrate the close of the season. The party, to be held at Raymond Lake Lodge, will begin at 4:30 and last until 7:30.

**Bill White, social committee chairman, has announced that stunt performances will be given by members of the group as part of the entertainment. Dance music will be provided for those wishing to dance.**

Working with Bill on the social committee are Norma Dunnam and Gwen Canoy.

**The menu for the party will consist of hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, marshmellows, cookies and cokes.**

A bus will leave from in front of the Administration Building at 4:30 to carry the Players and their dates to the lodge.

**The Lendon Players recently presented the comedy "Brother Goose," their second performance of the season, the first having been "The Bishop's Mantle," which was given in November.**

In an initial program set for May 15, the Lendon Players will conduct an "Academy Awards" presentation. Trophies will be awarded to the best actress and actor and best supporting actress and actor.

MANY OPPORTUNITIES

## Civil Service Centers To Begin Tests For Peace Corps Openings

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given Saturday, April 21, in Civil Service Commission testing centers throughout the country. All tests will begin at 8:30.

**This new round of tests has special significance: Applicants are now being invited to train for 30 new Peace Corps projects in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Training will begin this summer on college campuses throughout the country.**

Many who take the tests will be applicants who have sent in a Peace Corps questionnaire available at Post Offices since the last round of testing.

But interested persons who have not yet filled out a questionnaire will also be permitted to take the tests. They will be accommodated on a "space available" basis at the testing centers.

**Peace Corps opportunities abroad cover many fields—teaching, nursing, engineering, plumbing, carpentry, agriculture, medicine, home economics, architecture, city planning, geology and physical education.**

Applicants must be American citizens and at least 18 years of age. (There is no upper age limit; persons 60 and older are performing key Peace Corps jobs overseas.) Married couples without dependent children may apply, providing both qualify.

**At the testing centers, each person will be given his choice between two types of Placement Tests. One is for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as teachers. For this, a bachelor's degree is required.**

The other test is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps. While some projects call for technical skills, many others require men and women without such formal or specialized training.

**Among these are liberal arts graduates for community development projects and people with general farming backgrounds for agricultural projects.**

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given in Mississippi at Columbus, Greenville, Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Jackson, Meridian, Oxford, Greenwood and Natchez.

## Missionary Speaks To Baptist Union And Leads Revival

Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Hinds County Associational Missionary, spoke to the BSU last Monday night.

Dr. Hensley is presently serving as guest evangelist for a series of revival services at Raymond Baptist Church, April 15-22.

Dr. Jack Lyall, head of the music department of Mississippi College, is directing the music.

There are services each morning from 7:00 to 7:30. The evening services begin at 7:30.

Two Hinds BSU members, Judy Herring and Phyllis Covington, are acting as accompanists during this week of revival.

## CANTERBURY CLUB TALKS OF DELINQUENT PROBLEM

At the Canterbury Club meeting last Monday night Steve Kirchmayr presented an interesting talk on juvenile delinquency and the part the church should play in this nation-wide problem.

A discussion by the Canterbury Club members followed, then pictures for the Canterbury Club scrapbook were taken.

The meeting closed with a prayer from Rev. J. Butler, chaplain for the group.

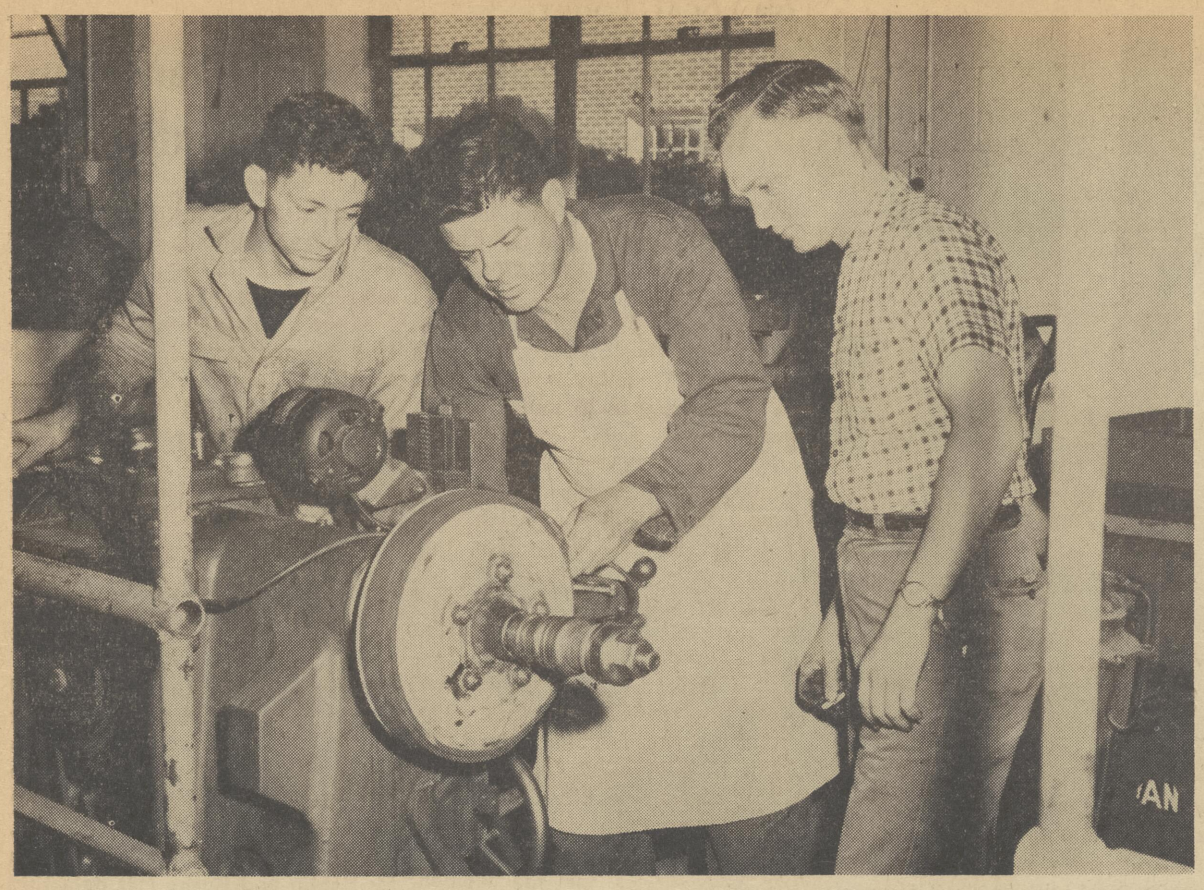
## NOTICE

Due to conflicting circumstances, the films on the world's great religions were not shown at the regular meeting time of the YWCA last week.

They will be shown this afternoon in the botany lecture room in the science department at 3:30.



WHAT'S UP? — Why would a pretty girl on a sunny spring day concentrate on some mystic subject with such intensity that she bites her tongue? Barbara Henderson, Jackson freshman, was caught in this situation and becomes a Hinds Honey with a secret all her own.



ATTENTIVE PUPILS — David Baker, left, of Prentiss, and Bobby Dorsey, right, of Jackson, watch closely as instructor D. W. Lewis demonstrates correct usage of the brake drum and lining machine recently acquired by the vocational department. In an effort to keep up with the newest in machinery, the department has also purchased a line boring rig and a surface grinder.

# Auto Mechanics Division Produces Top Rated Workers In Repair And Services

By JACK ROBERTS

"Our goal is to put men into productivity." This quotation from Mr. D. W. Lewis, head of the auto mechanics division of the Hinds vocational department, compactly expresses the aims of the division.

**The auto mechanics department was organized at Hinds in 1946. Through sixteen years this department has steadily progressed until it now furnishes first-class mechanics for many sections of Mississippi and several out-of-state areas.**

In supplying top mechanics, Mr. Lewis, a Mississippi State graduate, is assisted by Mr. B. A. Hill, an alumnus of the University of Southern Mississippi.

Auto mechanics is sub-divided into three classifications, each of which serves a specific purpose. These sub-divisions are vocational, technical and high school.

**Presently there are fourteen students enrolled in the vocational division. Vocational students get about five hours of textbook work and twenty-five hours of practical work in the shop during a week.**

The purpose of this division is to teach the more practical side of auto mechanics, the "how" instead of the "why." Vocational students receive valuable on-the-job training instead of merely theorizing or observing as onlookers.

It has been said that a mechanic's knowledge consists of ten per cent of "why" and ninety per cent "how." However, Mr. Lewis believes that this figure is somewhat exaggerated. He says that there is a more nearly even balance of a mechanic's knowledge of theory and his knowledge of practice.

**The technical student becomes more thoroughly acquainted with the theory behind auto mechanics. The four technical students now at Hinds receive five hours of lecture per week and about seven and a half hours of actual working experience in the shop.**

Although the technical student gets the same number of hours in lecture as a vocational student, the lectures designed for the groups are different. Technical students learn more of the reasons behind repairs and have, therefore, a better balance between knowing how something has to be done and why it has to be done.

Training in the technical fields enables a student to be not only a mechanic, but to branch out into other areas. He may be a service manager, a parts salesman, etc.

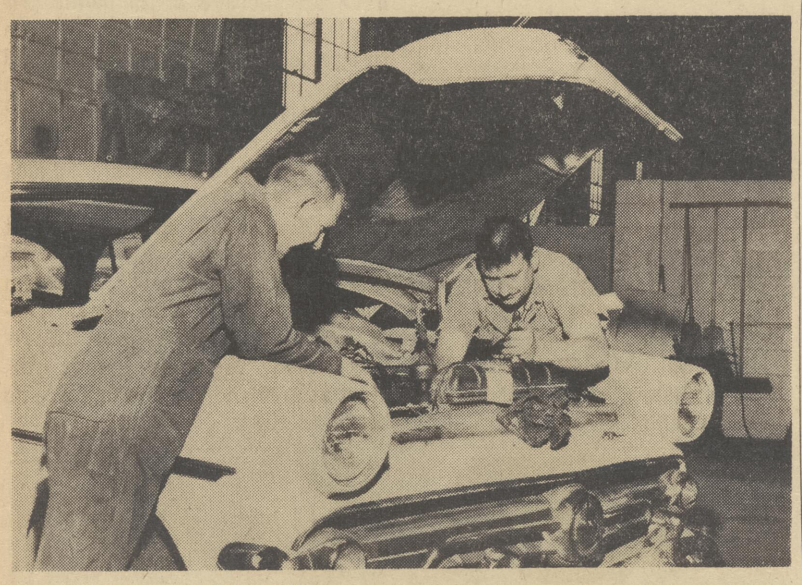
**The high school program of auto mechanics is designed to prepare high school graduates to enter either the vocational or technical branches for advanced study.**

During the eighteen month course vocational and technical students study every part of the chassis, but they do not skip about. For instance, when they are studying brakes, Mr. Lewis does not ask them to repair a tail light; or when they are working on engines, he does not have them repair a cooling system.

Students are tested on each phase of chassis repair both during and after instruction in that phase. If a student, having finished work on transmissions, is now working on ignitions, he may suddenly be tested on transmissions to check his retention power.

**Through sixteen years of teaching over five hundred students, Mr. Lewis has never had a complaint from an employer about the quality of work of his students.**

This absence of complaints and the steady stream of requests from all over the state would indicate that the auto mechanics division is doing an admirable job in turning out first-rate mechanics and citizens.



MASTER MECHANICS — James D. Loflin, Star, left, and Bill Traxler, Raymond, add finishing touches which will make a car run smoothly and efficiently. Through training and practice, students of auto mechanics are able to repair all makes of automobiles.

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OPINION POLL

# Students React In Various Ways To Questions About "Awards Day"

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Last week Hinds held its first "Awards Day," which was sponsored jointly by the **Hindsonian,** the **Eagle,** and the Public Relations Department.

**This program was designed specifically to recognize academic achievement, a thing which had not been done in the past at Hinds. It was hoped that this would give students an incentive to upgrade the academic standing of the college.**

The awards were limited strictly to scholarship, and other fields of activity were not included. The following are comments from students and instructors giving their opinions of the idea and the value of this new program:

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, said, "I think it's fine as a beginning, but to me Awards Day means more than nine or ten people. It should include more than scholarship if it is to be called awards day. It should include sports and other phases of activity. As it was, it was just another assembly program."

**Mr. William Douglas, math instructor, answered, "I think it is an excellent idea, and more emphasis should be placed in this direction."**

Mr. Joe Renfroe, football coach, replied, "I think if we are to have Awards Day, we should include everyone."

Boyd McPhail, Jackson freshman, said, "I think it was good, but other fields of excellence should be recognized. Since the year began, the debate group and outstanding people in science have received awards. To my knowledge, no athlete has been recognized for excellence in his field."

**Max Johnson, Raymond sophomore, said, "I think it was a good idea because students should be praised for their superior work. In the past, all emphasis has been placed on such things as most beautiful and best football player."**

Mrs. A. L. Denton, head of the art department, stated, "I think it is wonderful—something we've needed for a long time. It will give the students an incentive to do better in their academic work and become eligible to receive one of these awards."

David Yewell, sophomore from Kentucky, replied, "The whole attitude here toward recognition is wrong. If you make good, some people say, 'look at him, he's above us—we're jealous of him.'

**"One of the boys on the basketball team, not me, made All-State. I realize the good publicity the Public Relations Department gave this in the HINDSONIAN, but outside of this, what other recognition did he get?**

"What I am saying is, it's not basketball, it's the whole system. The whole outlook is negative here on anyone who makes good.

"The idea is to wait until the last minute to get to school Monday morning, talk about how much we want to leave while we are here, and pack our clothes Thursday night and leave this 'place' as soon as class is over Friday. We try to forget we ever knew this place until the 'terrible Monday morning'."

**Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director, said, "I thought it was an excellent idea. If it's going to be academic, it should be academic. Sports or whatever do not mix in a scholarship presentation.**

"If the purpose of the program was to emphasize academic work, then I see no reason to include sports. Yet, I have no objection to having sports included, but the program would have to be named differently."

# Renovated Church Ready To Conduct Public Open House

The Raymond Presbyterian Church has recently undergone complete renovation and will hold open house Sunday afternoon, April 22, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

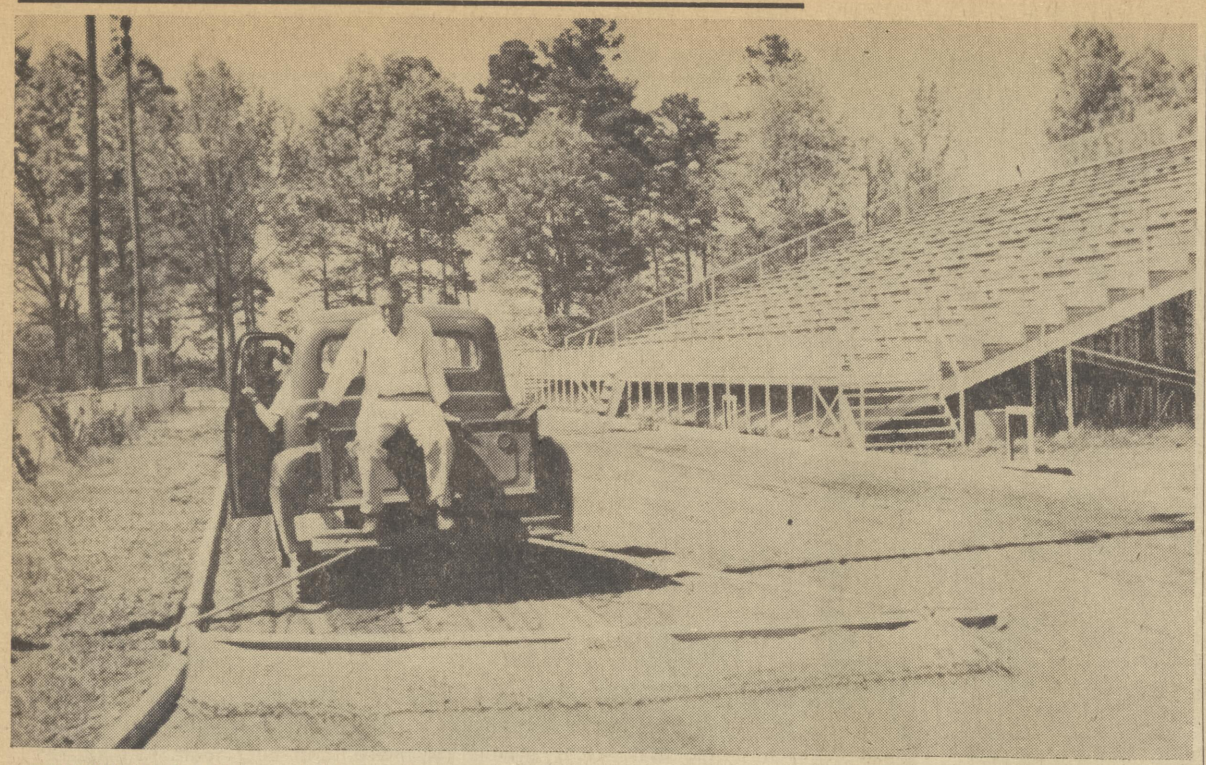
The church, which was built around 1870, has been redecorated in accordance with that period. A new porch, columns, carpets and inside shutters are part of the many improvements. New wiring and a central heating and air conditioning system have been installed.

The church is holding pre-Easter services this week, April 18 through 20. Mr. Bert Anderson, pastor at Alta Woods Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services which begin at 7:30 nightly.

Mr. Norman Harper, associate Bible professor at Belhaven, is pastor of Raymond Presbyterian Church.



JUST REWARDS — Howard Valentine, center, Vicksburg, serves himself as Betty Wadsworth, Vicksburg, and Mrs. G. M. McLendon, look on. The refreshments were served as the Lendon Players were honored at a reception in the President's home last week by Mrs. McLendon as a fitting end for the current drama season.



FINEST IN STATE — Athletic director Joe Renfroe, riding in the rear of the pickup truck, and track coach Ivan Rosamond, driving, put the finishing touch as they smooth the surface of the new $11,000 track which was used for the first time last night by the Magnolia High School Conference. The red surface is made of "Red Dog" cinders shipped in from Strown, Texas. The new facilities are among the finest in the state, and will be used tomorrow afternoon by the Eagle squad in a four-way meet.

# Track Rebuilding Project Completed And Old Cinder Trail Looks Different

According to an announcement by athletic director Joe Renfroe, the $11,000.00 improvement project on the Eagle track was completed last Monday. The project includes completely new running surfaces, new curbs, and additional lanes.

**The old black cinder track surface has been removed and replaced with 433 tons of "red dog" cinders shipped in from Strown, Texas. The new surface varies in depth from two to six inches.**

Six railroad boxcars were required to bring in the new cinders, which resemble ground sea shells and are red in color. This material provides the best possible running surface, and Hinds is the first junior college in the state to build a track with "red dog" cinders.

The new curbs were constructed by Harvey Mashburn, Sr., of Raymond, under contract. Also, two additional 220 lanes have been added, giving a total of eight straightway lanes to the east side of the track.

**Different areas for the discus and shot put events have been completed.**

Pits for broad jump and pole vault have been dug, but several heavy rains have prevented their completion, and the old pits will be used this season. The new facilities will be finished this summer.

**Renfroe and track coach Ivan Rosamond supervised the project, and did much of the actual labor themselves. Twenty-four inmates of the Hinds County Penal Farm helped with the spreading of the cinders.**

When asked if the job was trying, Renfroe replied, "We had rakes and shovels and we got busy." Completion of the project has taken several months.

**Renfroe announced that during track and field events, all spectators will be seated on the home side of Eagle field, and no one will be allowed on the track or field. This new rule was designed for public protection.**

The new track was used for the first time last night when the Magnolia Conference held its initial meet. The newly organized high school conference is composed of Raymond, Utica, Port Gibson, Jett, Culkin, Redwood and Byram.

**The track will also be used for the District Six High School Meet and the State Junior College Meet in May. The Eagle cinder squad will use the new facility tomorrow afternoon in a four-way meet with Jones and Delta junior colleges and Marrian Institute.**

Renfroe states that when the jumping pits are completed this summer, Hinds will have the finest track and field facilities in the state.

SPORTS REVIEW

## Roush Comments On Baseball

By JIM LEWIS

Edd Roush, who was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame last week, made some interesting comments when he was notified of his selection. Roush played his baseball for the New York Giants, and he is famous for his season-long holdout in 1930 when he never did report to the Giants.

**Mr. Roush was a trifle bitter about the system of voting that left him, along with many others, out of the Hall of Fame for thirty years. He said, "I think they ought to change the rules."**

Edd was proud of the fact that he was elected to the honored position, but he feels that the present system is not fair to the other oldtimers.

Today, the baseball writers vote on players who have been out at least five years and all the way up to 30 years. After that the veterans take over.

**A lot of younger writers never saw fellows who haven't played ball for 20 years. Mr. Roush feels if a man does not make it in 10 or 15 years, he has not got a chance.**

Roush suggests that a group of veterans should be selected, and they will be responsible for electing the deserving oldtimers who still remain out of the Hall of Fame. I agree with Mr. Roush on the fact that deserving players should be given their chance for election to the baseball honor society.

**Edd's idea of a veterans group is good, but they might also get their chance for election by requiring voters to know both players of the near past and those of Roush's era. Mr. Roush stood on hard ground when he said, "They ought to be in there without waiting 30 years. What good is it after a man is dead?"**

Edd Roush also commented on the home run explosions of recent years. He, like most other oldtimers, is against it. He feels the players of today are overdoing it. Roush does not blame the players, because that is what the owners want, and that is what they pay for.

This home run race, as Mr. Roush believes, has taken baseball from inside the park. It is true that the home run has added much to the game of baseball, and I do not feel it has taken much from the game.

**Every season is filled with the oldtime color. Base stealing, pitching duels, trap plays, double plays, errors, and line drive hits are a few of the game's old color plays. The home run has only added a new feat for the baseball fans to enjoy.**

I congratulate Mr. Roush on his election to the Baseball Hall of Fame. I am sure he deserved the spot in which his small glove and 48-ounce bat will reside.

## MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE HAMPERED BY HARD RAIN

The local Men's Recreational Association has been hampered in its present softball schedule because of unfavorable weather. Only one of last week's scheduled games was played, and one make-up game took place.

In Tuesday's action, the male faculty forfeited their first game to Southside, and the Southsiders defeated Central in Wednesday's game that had been scheduled for two week's ago.

Central played their best, but they were no match for the Southside team as they lost 10-2.

ON LOCAL COURT

## Tennis Meet Scheduled Tomorrow; Women's Team Remains Undefeated

The Eagle tennis team continued to fight down to the wire in their meets with East Central last Thursday and against Perkinston last Saturday.

**Bill Oakes, Eagle tennis coach, said the matches between the men's teams last Thursday were the best he had ever seen in junior college competition.**

In the return match with East Central last Thursday, the Eagle tennis teams split the match. The men lost 3-1 and the women won 2-0.

The two high lights of this match were the number one singles in the men's and women's divisions. Lamar Buntyn (EC) defeated Boyd McPhail (H), 6-3, 4-6, 11-9. The last set of this match proved Boyd McPhail a valid asset to the men's team, and drew Bill Oakes' preceding comments.

**Patsy Roberts, who plays number one singles for the women, also showed her importance with her second straight shutout over Betty Garvin from East Central. Patsy took her match 6-0, 6-0.**

Last Saturday the tennis teams traveled to Perkinston where the men were defeated 3-2, and the women collected an easy 3-0 victory to remain undefeated.

**In the men's division, Hinds took first place honors in the number one singles and doubles. Boyd McPhail (H) defeated Jim King (P) 6-4, 5-7, 6-0. Tommey Pullen and David Watkins (H), downed Jim King and Bernie Gordon (P), 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.**

John Randall (P) defeated Jim Gray (H), 6-2, 6-2. Cyril Washer and Walter Washer (P) came from behind to beat Harry Bruner and Jim Gray (H), 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.

**Patsy Roberts, Roxie Noblin and Dot Burke scored the third straight shutout for the women's tennis team. Roberts (H) defeated Doonie Johnson (P) 6-3, 6-0. Noblin (H) downed Joan Cubbison (P), 6-3, 6-2. The doubles match was won by Noblin and Burke (H) defeating Janice Murray and Pennie Walker (P), 6-1, 6-0.**

Jones Junior College will meet the Eagle tennis teams here tomorrow on the tennis courts behind Southside dormitory.

## Collins Announces Business Meet In Physical Ed Room

Dianne Collins, president of the Women's Athletic Association, has announced that a very important business meeting of all WAA members will be held next Tuesday, April 24, at 6 p.m. in the classroom of the girls' gymnasium.

**At this meeting, election of officers for the coming school year will be discussed.**

All freshman student who are interested in trying out for cheerleader for next year are asked to meet in the girls' gymnasium next Tuesday, April 24, at 6 p.m.

**A three-day cheerleaders clinic will be conducted to acquaint the candidates with all the school yells, stunts and bonfire skits.**

Any student who is interested in being a candidate for cheerleader must attend the cheerleading clinic which will be held Tuesday through Thursday nights, April 24-26.

**Miss Polly Harrington, girls' physical education instructor and sponsor of the cheerleaders, will conduct the clinic. Miss Harrington will be assisted by the cheerleaders from the school year that is now drawing to a close.**

The current cheerleaders are Donna Van Dyke, Patsy Roberts, Yvonne Baker, Ann Hardin and Ray Rochelle.

## Track Team Loses Perkinston Event By Thirty Points

The Hinds Eagles cinder team dropped from its regular five first-place performance to a three first-place showing against the Perkinston Bulldogs last Saturday at Perk.

Perkinston ran away with the meet, scoring 62½ points while the Eagles gathered only 32½. The first place men for Hinds were Jerry Clark, high jump; Joe Dickerson, pole vault; and Johnny Hines, high hurdles.

Jerry Clark scored his second first-place standing in the high jump, while Joe Dickerson racked his second first-place in the pole vault.

The Eagles have scored 120 points in their first three outings and have an average of 40 points per meet. The cinder men have thirteen first places, including two 440-yard dashes, one 440-yard relay, two 880-yard relays, one hundred-yard dash, two mile relays, two pole vaults, two broad jumps, and one high hurdles.

The Eagles will hold their first home meet of the season on the new track tomorrow afternoon when they tangle with Jones, Delta, and Marrian Institute in a four-way meet. The field events will start at 3:00 and the running events begin at 3:30.



UNDEFEATED — The women's division of the Hinds tennis team has made a fine showing against their first three competitors. They have not lost a singles or doubles match. The team members are, left to right, Miss Polly Harrington, coach, Frances Pickett, Dot Burke, Patsy Roberts and Roxie Noblin.

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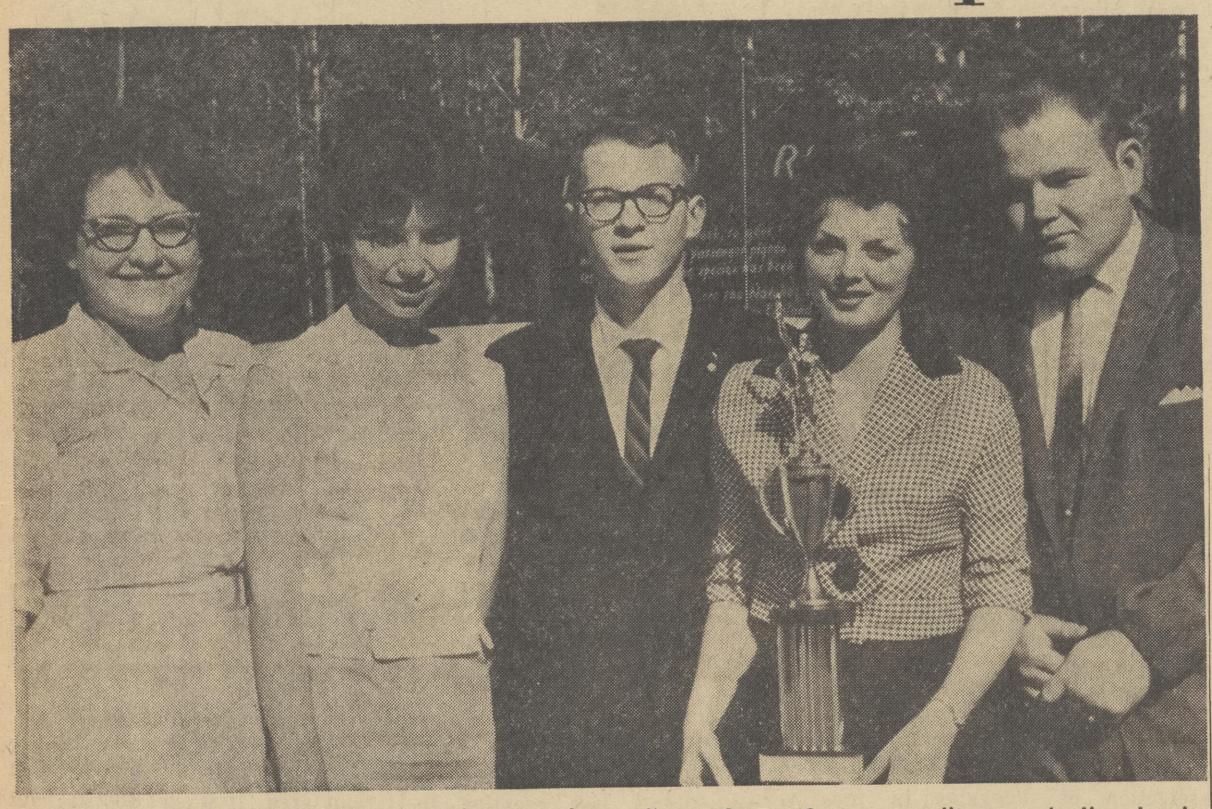
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# Hindsonian Wins Top Honors At Press Meet



**RETURN FROM ITAWAMBA — Delegates who represented the Hindsonian at the Spring Conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association are, from left, Linda Byrd, associate editor; Bettye Simmons, feature editor; Joe White, co-editor; Gwen Canoy, co-editor; and Jim Lewis, sports editor. Miss Canoy holds the first place trophy awarded to the Hindsonian for tops in general excellence. The five delegates spent two days on the Itawamba campus and returned Saturday.**

## White Elected State President As Newspaper Gets First Place Award

At the Mississippi Junior College Press Association Spring Conference at Itawamba Junior College in Fulton this past week-end, the **Hindsonian** was awarded the first place state-wide trophy as the outstanding junior college newspaper in Mississippi.

The award was presented by Dr. Sam Talbert, Chairman of the Department of Journalism of the University of Mississippi.

The second place award in general excellence went to the **Ranger Rocket** of Northwest Junior College at Senatobia, and the **Tom Tom** of East Central Junior College, Decatur, placed third.

**The HINDSONIAN also won first place awards in news, features and editorial cartoon categories, and Joe White, HINDSONIAN co-editor, was elected president of the association for the 1962-63 session.**

Four journalism scholarships were awarded to the University of Mississippi and three to the University of Southern Mississippi, but no **Hindsonian** staff members applied for scholarships to either of the state universities in this year's scholarship competition.

The awards luncheon Saturday noon climaxed the annual spring conference of the association. Guest speaker at the luncheon was John Herbers, United Press International bureau chief, of Jackson.

**Judges for this year's competition were Dr. Talbert of the University of Mississippi, Mr. Herbers of UPI, and Miss Beth Nowlin, news editor of the SPECTATOR, Mississippi State College for Women.**

**Hindsonian** delegates to the conference were Joe White, co-editor; Gwen Canoy, co-editor; Linda Byrd, associate editor; Bettye Simmons, feature editor; and Jim Lewis, sports editor. Miss Canoy, is the outgoing secretary of the association.

## *Bee And Troupe Get Invitation To Big Pageant*

Sixty-seven girls will represent Mississippi this year in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. One will be the Miss Mississippi contestant, and the other sixty-six will be Hinds Hi-Steppers.

An announcement was made Sunday by Phil Erwin, Jackson, director of the 1962 Miss Mississippi Pageant, and Bobby Theobald, president of the Vicksburg Jaycees, that the Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band have been invited to participate in the Miss America Pageant in September.

The invitation from the Miss America Pageant Committee was accepted by the Mississippi group, and the Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band will become the first Southern troupe ever to take part in the pageant parade.

The Miss America Pageant Parade for 1962 is scheduled for the evening of September 4. Mrs. Alon Bee serves as director of the Hi-Steppers and Mr. Al Rowan directs the Eagle Band.

Mrs. Bee and Mr. Rowan will announce plans for the trip at a later date when final arrangements have been made and all details worked out with the Mississippi group and the national committee.



**DIRECT ASSOCIATION — New 1962-63 officers of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association are, seated from left, Elizabeth Clement, secretary, Itawamba; Joe White, president, Hinds; J. B. Rogers, northern vice-president, Northeast. Standing, Roger Easom, treasurer, East Central; and Billy Robinson, southern vice-president, Perkinston. The new officers were elected at the Spring Conference.**

# New College Policy On Probation And Suspension Takes Effect This Summer

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, has announced a change in the policy of academic probation and suspension which will take effect after the close of the current semester.

**At the end of any given semester a student who has failed to progress in his field of work may be placed on academic probation or asked to withdraw.**

Probationary status is designed to warn the student of his scholarship deficiency and to attempt to help him improve by making suggestions which should result in better college achievement.

The suggestions made to him may relate to the restricting of his activities (campus, community, or outside employment); they may relate to a change of fields of study, to class attendance, or to any special condition applicable to the individual student.

**Also, academic discipline is designed to impress upon the student that colleges, at the present time, are extremely crowded and that priority MUST BE given to the student who can and will satisfactorily pursue his college program.**

A regularly enrolled student who fails to achieve a quality point average of at least .5 on the work attempted and/or who fails to earn a minimum of nine semester hours at the end of a given semester, will be placed on probation for the succeeding semester.

A student on probation who fails to abide by the suggestions given him for the improvement of his work may be asked to withdraw.

**Also, a student who does not overcome the quality point average of .5 and/or earn nine semester hours during the semester succeeding his probation may be asked not to apply for re-admission until the lapse of one semester (summer school excluded in the lapse of time but not excluded in the opportunity for removal of academic probation).**

A student approved for transfer from another school will be admitted in the same status as he left his college. If any parts of this new policy are not clear, it is suggested that interested students discuss the new regulations with either the registrar or with Mr. M. F. Herring, academic dean. The new policy is included in the 1962-63 catalog, which will be available soon.

WORTHY CAUSE

## McLendon Appointed As Chairman Of Mental Health Fund Campaign

Hinds President G. M. McLendon has been appointed to serve as Mental Health campaign chairman for the Raymond district, according to an announcement by Mrs. L. Roy Dixon, Hinds County Mental Health campaign chairman.



G. M. McLENDON

**President McLendon was born in Sandersville, Jones County. He attended Normal College, now the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, and has received a Bachelor's and a Master's Degree at George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee.**

He also attended the University of Chicago on a fellowship.

McLendon has been president of Hinds for 24 years. He is a naval veteran of World War I and past president of the University of Southern Mississippi Alumni Association.

**He holds membership in the Mississippi Education Association, Junior College Association, Southern Association of Junior Colleges, American Association of Junior Colleges, and Board of Trustees of Higher Learning.**

Citizens are urged to support the mental health campaign in Raymond and throughout the area of Hinds County outside of Jackson.

# A Newsman's Reward

Last weekend at Itawamba Junior College the **Hindsonian** was awarded a trophy by the Mississippi Junior College Press Association as the top JC newspaper in Mississippi. Many Hinds students will say SO WHAT?

We have asked ourselves many times, So what are we doing this for? The hours are long and the pay is non-existant. And it's a pretty frustrating feeling to know that what you labor on for many hours will soon become a wrapping for somebody's garbage.

Newspapers are read and then thrown away — very few people treasure them or save them. Some give them only a glance. A page that took many hours to perfect is ground into the dirt by an unthinking shoe heel.

There's not much material reward in publishing a good college newspaper — in fact, none of the reward is material. And it often does little for the spirit. You walk out of the press room at three in the morning the night before publication day and you ask yourself again, So what are we doing this for?

The reward comes in a feeling of satisfaction — a feeling that only a newspaper man can know — a feeling of knowing that a good product has been born regardless of what some people might think or not think about it. Whether the students realize it or not, they demand a good newspaper and give little in return.

The award given last weekend was a token of recognition — but the only recognition that is significant to an ink-stained newspaper man is that inner satisfaction of seeing a job well done.

—J. L.

# Conforming To Non-Conformity

I'm a nonconformist, you know. I never agree with what anyone says, because I can think of a better way to do things. My way always gets the best results.

You see me every day on the campus, most of the time in the college grill. Sometimes I even spend my class periods there. More knowledge is gained by roundtable sessions, you know. That is, when we want to discuss something seriously.

I stand out on the campus. Everybody knows me. While everyone is studying, I play around and entertain them. After all, we're in college to ge a well-rounded education, aren't we? And what better way is there to learn than to see all sides of a situation?

My friends all call me a "cat." They know what a cool kid I am. Some of them really like it when I sass a teacher in front of his or her class. Man, that really burns them up.

As I said before, I'm a nonconformist. All my friends are nonconformists, too. You know, maybe I'm conforming to non-conformity. I hadn't thought of that!

—J. W.

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HINDS-IGHTS

# Federal Aid Bill Causes Rifts In Big Organization

By LINDA BYRD

According to a report in **Human Events** by Steve Stahl, Federal aid to education is causing a rift in the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

**Stahl says that a long and cozy romance between the Congress of Parents and Teachers and the National Education Association is beginning to disintegrate.**

While the two national organizations are still continuing to live in wedded bliss, individual members, many local and some state units, are no longer willing to serve merely as handmaidens for the parent organization.

Evidence of this revolt has continued to build up ever since Oklahoma parents said "No" to Federal school aid at their 1961 state convention.

**Letters from individual Parent-Teacher Association members, supported by newspaper clippings covering PTA conventions, indicates that this grass-roots rebellion is spreading and growing.**

And, it may well develop into a real brawl at the national convention in Portland, Oregon, on May 20-23 of this year.

However, it would be naive to predict a divorce between the national organizations since PTA "boards of managers" control the selection of delegates in most states.

**It is this high-handed manner of "democratic" management from the top which has sparked the rebellion and caused many dedicated parents to begin studying state and national by-laws and directing some rather embarassing questions to the national PTA office.**

In Kansas, a state convention delegation reports:

"The chairman, without previous notice, called for a vote on the resolution for Federal aid when two-thirds of the delegates were out for lunch, and the measure passed by voice vote over the courageous protest of one local PTA president.

**"Kansas thus became one of the 30 states needed to bind the nation's 12 million members."**

Stahl gives several other examples of state organizations being on record with the National Congress as favoring Federal aid to education without the knowledge or consent of its members.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"OH, HE SAYS IT'S PART OF TH' COURSE—."

CURTAIN CALL

# State Fair Unfair!

By RODNEY SALASSI

Sunday night I waded through ankle-deep sawdust at the Paramount theatre to see Rodgers and Hammerstein's last creation together, the 20th Century Fox remake of **State Fair,** starring Pat Boone, Pamela Tiffin, Ann-Margret, Bobby Darin, Alice Faye and Tom Ewell.

**It was dismal disappointment to Rodgers and Hammerstein fans who expected a tender, heart-warming, touching story about simple, down-to-earth people.**

**State Fair** had none of these qualities. Its story was as far from heart-warming as it could have been. As a matter of fact, it was downright silly.

The characters were certainly not simple, down-to-earth folks. Pat Boone played the typical all-righteous, satin-white-soul, honest farm boy we say in **April Love.** However, he did kiss several times in this film!—as close to acting as he ever got.

**Bobby Darin was Bobby Darin. If you like him at all, you will like him in State Fair. He didn't assume any character but his own.**

Ann-Margret played a third-rate actress tramping around a small circuit area. It wasn't too difficult for her to play this role, I imagine, since she is a third-rate actress. Pamela Tiffin was a bit better, but only a bit.

**The best things about State Fair were Alice Faye and Tom Ewell, who were presented as close to "human" people as the story could allow. Their lines were witty, tender and human.**

The music was fair, but the lyrics were poor. They both lacked that magic quality of Rodgers and Hammerstein hits of the past.

**There wasn't enough choreography to mention, but the little that was presented was certainly nothing to rave about. It had nothing to do with the story and might just as well have been left out.**

**State Fair** cannot compare with what Rodgers and Hammerstein have given the public. **State Fair** stands to me as an unsuccessful attempt to recreate **Carousel** and **Oklahoma** in one show—only it doesn't go over.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Speech Award Recipient Played Many Top Characters In Lendon Players Productions During Drama Career

By SALLIE BAKER

"The play's the thing," and this especially holds true for Kay Adams, Brandon speech major who serves as the **Hindsonian's** Sophomore of the Week.

**Kay graduated from Brandon High School where she was a member of the Beta Club, Chorus, FHA, and 4-H Club. She was also an honor graduate and participated in the junior and senior plays.**

Kay has been very active in the dramatics department here at Hinds. She has held leading roles in the Lendon Players' productions of "Three Blind Mice," "The Bishop's Mantle" and "Brother Goose."

She is currently serving as publicity chairman of the Lendon Players and was the recipient of the speech award presented at the recent Awards Day program, and she received an excellent rating in this year's Junior College Speech Festival.



ASPIRING ACTRESS

**Our honored sophomore is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the Hi-Steppers and was a contestant in last year's Miss Brandon Pageant.**

She says that she became interested in dramatics because "I had a high school teacher who encouraged me in dramatic work." Her favorite actress is Debbie Reynolds and Rock Hudson is her favorite actor.

**Aside from dramatic work, Kay also enjoys reading, playing the piano and swimming.**

The **Hindsonian** staff salutes Kay and wishes her success in the speech and dramatic field.



FAMILY OF DEGREES — Students Graham Taylor, Mary Jo Kynerd and Jewel Anderson watch as mathematics instructor William Douglas guides them into the mystic realm of college algebra. The Douglas family, including sons-in-law, holds a total of eleven degrees, many of which are in the field of mathematics. Mr. Douglas is in his third year at Hinds.

# *Math Instructor Has Calm Appearance But Uses Steady Hand To Guide Class*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

When Mr. William Douglas, Hinds mathematics instructor, goes to the blackboard, anyone can easily be reminded of Hank Aaron going to the plate. Both are so slow, relaxed and unruffled that you wonder if they will not fall asleep before their jobs are done.

**But just as many pitchers in the National League have learned that Hank Aaron is not asleep, so have the students of Mr. Douglas learned that a keen, quick mind is behind the easygoing manner.**

Mr. Douglas is in his third year at Hinds. Before coming here, he taught math at Mississippi College, Northwest Junior College, Clark College, and a number of years at Clay County Agricultural High School.

Mr. Douglas and his wife, who teaches fifth grade in Clinton, make their home in Clinton. The couple has four children, three married and away from home.

**It would seem that a love of mathematics runs in the family. The Douglas' only son is an engineer doing graduate work at the University of Virginia. One daughter is a computing engineer who graduated from Texas Christian University.**

Another daughter has two degrees in library science, and the youngest daughter is a student at Clinton High School. Both sons-in-law are engineers.

Including sons, daughters, mothers, fathers, and sons-in-law, the Douglas clan claims eleven degrees.

**Mr. Douglas has several outside interests, including a garden and occasional fishing trips. He also likes any kind of sports.**

He modestly stated that he coached for about eleven years. He was athletic director at Northwest, and his teams won two football championships while he was there.

The patient Mr. Douglas explained why some students find math boring with this statement: "Most people who learn mathematics well like it."

**His classes are seldom boring, however, since bits of dry humor occasionally leak out. Once a student questioned, "Can you solve this problem by factoring?"**

Mr. Douglas smiled, "I can, can you?"

Concerning his former students, Mr. Douglas said, "I have had a number who have made good in mathematics that have come through my classes. I don't know how much influence I had on them."

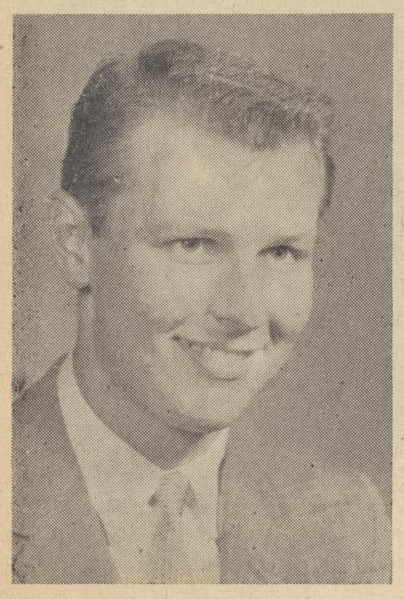
**He enjoys keeping in contact with former pupils. "I had a wedding invitation from a student in my classes some twenty years ago. He was an old bachelor just now getting married. I didn't teach him to be that—an old bachelor!"**

Mr. Douglas teaches introductory algebra and college algebra.

"STARS OF TOMORROW"

## University Summer Theatre Picks Hinds Sophomore For Stock Actor

The University of Southern Mississippi announced today that Jack Roberts, Hinds sophomore from Jackson, has been selected as a member of the Southern Summer Theatre for the coming summer session.



JACK ROBERTS

**Known as the "Stars of Tomorrow," the Southern Summer Theatre is the first and only summer stock theatre in the Mid-South. The company has already accepted student actors from colleges in seven states.**

A record number of applicants is expected before the May 10 deadline.

A major in languages, Roberts has appeared in the Lendon Players productions of "The Imaginary Invalid" and "Three Blind Mice" while at Hinds.

**Roberts served this year as National Vice-President of Phi Theta Kappa, and recently received the English Award in the Awards Day program.**

He is currently serving as managing editor of the **Hindsonian**, and has played active parts in the Modern Language Club and Circle K.

## Bee Reveals Plans For Choosing Girl To Represent HJC

Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper director, announced today that the first Miss Hinds Junior College Beauty Pageant, to select a contestant to represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant, will be held Thursday, May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Nominations of contestants are being made this week to Mrs. Bee, and will be released when the list is complete.

Contestants will compete in all phases that are used in the Miss Mississippi Pageant, which includes competition in swimsuit, evening dress and talent.

Out-of-city judges will make the selection of the girl who will represent the college this summer in the pageant at Vicksburg.

MELBY DIRECTS

## Peace Corps Development Project For Ceylon Begins At University

Fifty men and women will begin training June 4 at the University of Pennsylvania for a Peace Corps teaching project in Ceylon.

**The project was announced simultaneously today by the University of Pennsylvania and by Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps.**

Ceylon, the island nation off the southern tip of India, requested Peace Corps Volunteers to help develop science education, health, physical education and home economics.

Volunteers will teach in high schools and teacher training colleges in Ceylon, with Ceylonese supervisors and co-workers.

**The 12-week training program at the University of Pennsylvania will be the first Peace Corps program conducted on the Philadelphia campus. Dr. John F. Melby, director of the University's Office of Foreign Students, will be the project director.**

In addition to technical training in their specialties, the curriculum for the trainees at Pennsylvania will include courses in Ceylonese and American culture and institutions, world affairs and physical education.

**There also will be intensive language instruction. According to his eventual geographic assignment, each trainee will study either Singhalese or Tamil, the two Ceylonese languages.**

Trainees will reside on campus or at the Law School Dormitories while at the University.

The training program at Pennsylvania will conclude August 24. After a two-week home leave, those selected for overseas service will depart for Ceylon, where they will undergo further training and orientation before taking up their teaching assignments.

**Ceylon has a well-developed educational system, as is reflected in the fact that more than 60 per cent of the population is literate. However, there is a critical need for teachers in such special fields as those to be filled by Peace Corps Volunteers.**

This will be the first Peace Corps project in Ceylon.

## *Talbert Tells Press Members To Value Adv.*

Advertising does not have to be sold to alert businessmen, Dr. Sam Talbert told staff members of junior college newspapers Saturday.

**Speaking at a meeting of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association, the chairman of the University of Mississippi Department of Journalism compared advertising to electronic equipment used in modern businss.**

"Like cash registers and electric meat saws in a grocery store, advertising is a device for automation in merchandising," Dr. Talbert said. "It saves time and costs and increases sales. The firm which does not recognize advertising as a necessary investment does not thrive in any type of community."

**The Ole Miss professor pointed out that in spite of the value of advertising, each advertising medium must continue to sell itself on the basis of its own unique worth.**

"In this respect, advertising is no different from automobiles. Vigorous competition exists among media. The advertising staff of each medium must repeatedly prove that its outlet is in some respect superior."

**The school newspaper, according to Dr. Talbert, is a specialized type of publication which may be sold to advertisers on the basis of intense reader interest, complete readership of contents, the number of readers per copy, and the optional buying power of readers.**

Proper timing, a full knowledge of the business of the advertiser, information on buying habits of readers, extra services to advertisers, persistence, and enthusiasm were listed as factors affecting the sales of advertising space.

## State Official To Challenge Students In Future Program

Miss Evelyn Gandy, Mississippi State Treasurer, will speak to the Hinds Junior College student body next Wednesday, May 2, in general assembly. Miss Gandy's topic will be "Today's Heritage—Tomorrow's Challenge."

Miss Gandy is a native of Hattiesburg. She attended Mississippi Southern College, the University of Mississippi, and was an honor graduate of the University of Mississippi Law School.

Miss Gandy began practicing law in Hattiesburg in 1947 and was a member of the state legislature from 1948-52. Before becoming State Treasurer in 1960, she was the Assistant Attorney General for the State of Mississippi.



SEASON FINALE — The Lendon Players ended their year with a wiener roast at the Raymond Lake Lodge last Thursday. Roasting dogs are, from left, Jo Ann Nunley, Charles Seeger, Chris Isbell, Mildred Brown, Kay Adams and Robert Barton. Thirty members attended.



SING ALONG WITH MITCH — The singing hound of faculty row strikes up a tune with Jane Smith on soprano and himself handling the bass. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat D. Smith. The small onlooker, who seems not to be particularly enjoying the rendition, is Elizabeth Courson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Courson. The hound has many names.

# *Singing Mutt Whose Ancestors Remain Unknown Won't Exchange "Dog's Life"*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

If every dog's life could be like that of a happy three-legged mutt who calls the northern end of the Hinds campus "home," we might all be envious of our canine friends.

**The brown and black dog actually belongs to no one, but several families living in the campus apartments behind the new library claim him as their own.**

No one actually knows where the red-bone deer hound came from. One of our sources suggested that he was probably a registered deer hound who was caught in a steel trap in the Delta, lost a leg, and was then considered worthless as a hunting dog.

His owners probably released him near the Hinds campus about a year ago. The dog is approximately eight years old and weighs more than one hundred pounds.

**Mr. George Davis, science instructor, said, "Oh, yes. 'Three-Legs' is my baby. We call him 'Aloysius' now, because it suits his character. Three-Legs is a description, not a name.**

"The Indians do that, you know. They see something and call it by what it looks like. However, he answers to any name that has food or affection attached to it.

"He's always glad to see you, and if he likes you, he'll talk with you."

**After breakfast with the Davis family, "Aloysius" takes a stroll around the campus, or stops to rest on his special mattress located on the porch of the girls' gym. He eats an average of three good meals a day.**

Mrs. Pat D. Smith said, "I think he's about the sweetest, most lovable character on the campus. When he was sick during the winter, Mr. Davis gave him shots. Pat, my husband, bought him a collar and gave him two rabies vaccinations so that he wouldn't be shot.

"He's bound to be the best-fed dog on the campus. Instead of eating a progressive dinner, he eats progressive meals."

**Jane Smith, twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, quickly responded once the dog was mentioned, "That's my dog! He follows us to school every day!"**

Mrs. C. C. Magers, assistant librarian, said, "He feels as if he's a part of the campus. At first he was a poor old thing. Now he is getting roly-poly fat!"

Mr. Pat Smith, public relations director, will gladly go into a recitation praising the popular pooch at almost any time.

**He said, "I first became interested in him because every night he turned over our garbage can, trying to find something to eat. He weighed about ten pounds. We started feeding him to keep him out of the garbage.**

"Soon after that I discovered he could talk and sing. For a bowl of Jim Dandy dog food he will sing 'Dixie'; for a piece of meat he will sing opera; and for something like a steak bone he will sing 'Yellow Rose of Texas.'

"Some of the most enjoyable intellectual conversations I've had at Hinds have been with 'Crip,' as I call him, because his range of knowledge is astounding.

"Late every afternoon we discuss the events of the day. Crip gives me many new ideas for public relations concerning the college.

**"Crip told me the George Davis family feeds the lousiest breakfast on the campus, and that he can hardly wait to get to my house for some good chow."**

No matter what he was or where he came from, this dog isn't likely to leave Hinds of his own free will —he's found the canine heaven.

## Six Scholarships Awarded At Meet

The first two Rutledge journalism scholarships were awarded last Saturday by the Ole Miss Department of Journalism in cooperation with the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

**In addition, two journalism assistantships were awarded at the 1962 association meeting held at Itawamba Junior College.**

Jane Stewart of Northwest Junior College and Gary L. Ferguson of Itawamba Junior College were the recipients of the $250 Rutledge scholarships.

**Junior college students who received the $600 journalism assistantships were Carole Tackett of Itawamba and Nannie P. Harlow of East Central.**

The scholarships were made possible through a gift by William Ormsby Rutledge Jr., editor of the New Albany Gazette.

**The University of Southern Mississippi awarded three $250 scholarships. These went to Don Bowman, Northeast, James D. Nicholson, Jones, and Richard Boyd, Perkinston.**

No one from Hinds applied for a scholarship in this year's competition.

## Denton Sets Date For College Test On Hinds Campus

Mr. A. L. Denton, guidance director, has announced that the A.C.T. test of the American College Testing Program will be given on the Hinds campus Saturday morning, June 23, at 8 a.m. in the Administration Building.

The test, combining achievement and aptitude measurement in certain courses, will cover such fields as English, mathematics, social studies, and natural sciences. Test scores, however, do not determine whether or not a person will be admitted to a certain college.

Those planning to take the test should send a check or money order for three dollars to Dr. Woodrow Clark, post office box 242, Clinton, Mississippi.

The necessary application blanks will be forwarded upon receipt of the fee.

TEN SELECTED

## Magazine Chooses Top Collegians Using Studies, Spirit As Basis

With the aid of university officials throughout the country, the May issue of **Campus Illustrated** magazine named the top ten college students in United States.

**The competition was based on scholastic achievement, community spirit and participation in campus activities. The top three choices are as follows:**

**Stephen Dickinson,** Carleton College. A Rhodes scholar, pursuing his studies in Government and International Relations at Oxford next fall, Steve was captain of last fall's Carleton football team. President of his sophomore class, in his junior year, he led the Midwest Football Conference in scoring.

**Rex Adams,** Duke University. Standing fifth in a graduating class of 370, Rex was president of his sophomore class and, during the past year, vice-president of the student body. He was a guard on Duke's 1961 Conference championship football team.

**Michael Henke, Baylor University. During his four years at Baylor, Michael compiled an amazing 3.95 out of a possible 4.00 scholastic average. At the National Debate Tournament at West Point, he finished third.**

Michael was also a winner in the nationally televised NBC Championship Debates. He was also a letterman in basketball and tennis.

## Smith To Address Provine Group On Effective Writing

Mr. Pat D. Smith, Hinds public relations director, will speak to the Quill and Scroll Club at Provine High School Friday morning on the subjects of creative and journalistic writing.

This will be Mr. Smith's second appearance before the Provine writer's organization in the past three years.

Mr. Smith has also served for three straight years as short story judge for the Provine literary magazine.

### PBL TO ELECT OFFICERS FRIDAY TO FILL PLACES FOR OPENING FALL TERM

Officers for 1962-63 will be elected by Phi Beta Lambda April 27. President, vice-president and program chairman will be chosen with the remaining offices to be filled next year.

The constitution has been revised by a committee and presented to the members.

The revision includes the addition of parliamentarian, specification of the duties of the officers, addition of a chapter name to be chosen at a later meeting and stipulation of the distribution of dues.

The constitution committee was headed by Tommey Pullen.



SOCK OR HOP? — Paula Hobson, freshman from Delhi, La., looks as if she is about to plant a haymaker on the noggin of Cadet 2nd Lt. Dave Patton of the Marion Institute track team, campus visitors last week. Actually, they're doing the twist at the Circle K hop held after the track meet.

## Club News And Activities

### MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

Tomorrow night at the Modern Language Club, slides on Japan will be shown at the club's regular meeting, and a talk on the subject will be given.

Special business to be brought up will be the election of club officers for the 1962-63 school session and the annual spring party.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a bowling trip to the Bowl-a-Rama in Jackson on Thursday, April 26.

Transportation will be provided for in front of Main Dormitory at 4 p.m. Each Wesley member is allowed to invite one or two guests.

Wesley sponsored a film entitled "Gates To Glory" in the audio-visual room of the Academic Building Monday night.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

At the Annual State Retreat for the Baptist Student Union Officers held at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly last weekend, Harold Mitchell, Vicksburg freshman, was elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Mississippi Baptist Student Convention.

Mitchell is president of the Hinds BSU for the 1962-63 school year.

Twenty-four Hinds students, accompanied by Miss B. J. Frew, attended the Officer's Retreat.

### TRAVELING CHOIR

The Hinds traveling choir presented a special concert of religious and semi-religious music at the Van Winkle Baptist Church in Jackson Sunday, April 22.

The choral group, with their rendition of diversified numbers, served as the highlight of the evening services.



INTERNATIONAL INTEREST — From left to right, Suzanne Slay, Rodney Salassi, Ralph Hemphill and Rose Brown discuss a major situation in the world today as Mr. Thomas Stricklin, club sponsor, points out the location on the globe. Members of the IRC take active parts at each club meeting. Group discussions are held, along with the showing of movies and related talks given by foreign students.

# *International Relations Club Members Discuss Problems But Don't Solve Them*

By RODNEY SALASSI

"They're rioting in Africa, they're starving in Spain, there are hurricanes in Florida, and Texas needs rain . . ."

**The Hinds International Relations Club doesn't try to solve these earth-shaking problems. It meets to talk about them and reach a greater understanding of the world around us.**

Sponsored by the Social Science Department, the IRC was organized in 1937 with Mr. W. B. Horton, who was then dean of men at Hinds, acting as faculty sponsor. The club was established through funds provided by an Andrew Carnegie Foundation grant.

The purpose of IRC is to give an opportunity to students who have a special interest in international subjects to study and express themselves in this field.

**Opportunity is afforded for expression and exchange of student opinion with colleges affiliated with the Association of International Relations Clubs, sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association.**

Sponsors of the club at various times since 1937 have included Mr. Jobie Harris, who succeeded Mr. Horton in 1938, Miss Lula Mae Fowler, and Mr. Thomas Stricklin, who is the present sponsor.

**Membership is now open to anyone interested in joining, although during World War II, so much interest in international affairs existed that membership was limited to invitation.**

The IRC has sponsored various fund-raising events, including movies and plays in the auditorium, such as "Spookey Junction," which was presented in January, 1950. It has also presented innumerable programs in chapel dealing with topics such as the United Nations.

**In 1949, IRC sent delegates to represent Hinds at a regional convention in Atlanta, Georgia.**

Among other past highlights of the IRC, Tom Prince, program chairman in 1953, was chosen to address a joint session of Congress in Washington, D.C., on "Corruption in Government," after sponsor Jobie Harris taped one of Prince's programs for the IRC. Prince also won a four-week vacation to the Bermuda Islands.

This year the club has heard several interesting talks by foreign students from Cuba, Hong Kong and Lebanon. In addition, it has presented a debate in chapel.

**Present IRC officers include Richard Salassi, president, Tommey Pullen, vice-president, Suzanne Slay, secretary-treasurer, Sherry Gregory, reporter, and Ralph Hemphill, program chairman.**

Although members do not win trips to the Bermuda Islands as did Tom Prince in 1953, the IRC is made up of active, interested students who sincerely want to know something about the world they live in.



MERRY MILITIA — Cadets of Marion Military Institute gather in front of the music building and prove themselves typical soldiers. The group participated in the five-way track meet held last Thursday. They are not looking at the camera — but at a troupe of Hi-Steppers passing in review.

# Nominations Received For Circle K Officials; Elections Thursday

At its regular meeting in the private dining hall last Thursday, the Circle K Club had nominations for officrs for the coming year.

Nominated for president were Boyd McPhail, Jackson, and Fred Peyton, Vicksburg. Seeking the office of first vice-prsident are Mike Oliver, Selma, Alabama and Lynn Earnest, Slate Springs.

The nominees for secretary are Vaughn Varnado, Rome, New York and Don Farmer, Natchez. Unopposed for the offices of second vice-president, treasurer and reporter are Joe White, Mendenhall, Clyde Pullen, Vicksburg, and Joe Roberts, Jackson, respectively.

Elections for next year's officers will be held tomorrow at the club's regular meeting.

## BSU SPONSORS HOBO DAY TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL SUMMER MISSIONS FUNDS

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Hobo Day Saturday, April 28, which will last all day.

During the day, the BSU members will be available to do such jobs as washing cars and dishes, mowing lawns, cleaning house and other household jobs for pay. All proceeds from this activity will go to the Summer Missions.

Anyone wishing to hire a "hobo" to do odd jobs is asked to call Miss B. J. Frew at 857-4801 or 857-8401.

OPINION POLL

# Students, Faculty Express Needs For Legislative Reapportionment

By BETTYE SIMMONS

The problem of redistributing seats in the Mississippi legislature will again come before the house and senate in the near future. We asked several students and instructors for their opinions concerning reapportionment.

**Billy Roe, Vicksburg sophomore, said, "I'm for reapportionment. I don't think control of our government should be in the hands of a minority group who perhaps do not realize the needs for the good of all the people of our state."**

Miss Susan Brown, social science instructor, answered, "I think reapportionment would be the most marvelous thing that's happened in a long, long time. I think ideally we should have a new constitution, because this one is all worn out!

**"Seriously, reapportionment would be a boost to the state. It would certainly make representation much better."**

Dan Marble, Vicksburg freshman, said, "I think reapportionment would be very good. The reason for this is that due to population growth, there is a need for reapportionment in order to present a true and accurate representation of the state."

**Mr. J. R. Harris, social science instructor, said, "I think the only proper reapportionment is a completely reformed reapportionment by abolishing one house and setting up an unicameral house such as Nebraska has. We would save in expense and be able to pay better, thereby getting more qualified people.**

"Our legislature will probably just increase the bodies—and they are already too large—rather than decrease them. They won't vote to abolish their own jobs. I doubt that thirty or forty percent of our legislaturers are qualified anyway."

# *Musical Groups To Perform In Cancer Benefit*

The Eagle Band and Hinds Hi-Steppers will participate in the Cancer Benefit program Friday, April 27, at Newell Field in Jackson.

According to Mr. Frank B. Hutton, chairman of the Hinds County Cancer Drive Chapter, the program will include the first mass concert of bands to be held in Jackson.

The Hinds group will present a special show following the mass concert by the high school and junior high bands from the Jackson area.

The theme of the benefit is to be "Not for cancer, but to beat cancer."

The wind ensemble of the band will present a brief concert at the courthouse in Raymond at 10 a.m. Thursday. They will perform for the Confederate Memorial Program sponsored by the Raymond Invincibles, and will play several Confederate numbers.

## MRS. ESTELLE ELLIS TO PRESENT PIANO RECITAL

Mrs. Estelle Ellis, Schlater sophomore, will be presented in a student recital Tuesday, May 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The brief program will consist of a Bach prelude, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," Debussy's "Clair de lune," Charles Da Nee's "Caprice," Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude, Opus 10, No. 12" and Khrennikov's "Portrait" and "Funeral."



BEES AND HONEY — Clover attracts bees and bees make honey, so it seems that our Hinds Honey this week has found her own patch of clover. Linda Anderson, Jackson freshman, is the lass who is looking for the four-leaf clover — and also gathering a bit of warm spring sun.



HI-STEPPERS — The high hurdles race in last Thursday's five-way track meet proved to be one of Delta's few strong points. The jumper at the right, Bill Williams, won the first place honor for Delta with a 16.9 seconds timing. Wayne Walker from Jones placed second, while Johnny Hines, third from left, captured third for Hinds. Saturday Hinds will host a tri-meet with visitors from Co-Lin and Perk.

# *Track Team Sponsors Tri-Meet Saturday After Second Place Showing Last Week*

The Eagle cinder squad, fresh from a second place finish in a five-way meet with Delta, Jones and Perkinston junior colleges and Marion Institute, will host a tri-meet Saturday afternoon with Copiah-Lincoln and Perkinston.

**Yesterday afternoon's meet with Co-Lin on the local track was called off becaused of rain, and Saturday afternoon will mark the second time this season that the Eagles have gone against the Wolves and the Bulldogs.**

In last Thursday's five-way meet, Perkinston scored 56 points, Hinds 50 points, Jones 49 points, Delta 41 points, and Marion 28 points.

Perkinston took five first places, Delta finished with two first places, Jones collected four first places, Hinds captured four first places, and Marion did not take any first place honors.

**Perkinston took their first place honors in the mile run, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, 440-yard relay, and the shot put. Delta scored first places in the high hurdles and discus throw. Jones captured first place standings in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, low hurdles and high jump.**

The Eagle cinder men took first place in the mile relay, pole vault, 880-yard relay and the broad jump. The 440-yard relay team ran a close second to Perkinston.

**Jerry Clark took first place in the broad jump and gave a fine performance in his second place finish for the high jump. Joe Dickerson won the polt vault, while Jerry Clark, Jimmy Clark, Johnny Stanley and Pat Conerly won the 880-yard relay.**

The mile relay team, composed of Jimmy Clark, Jerry Clark, Pat Conerly and Johnny Hines, captured a first place victory in one of the most exciting races held during the entire meet. Ed Frazier was originally a member of the mile relay team, but was not able to run in last Thursday's event.

SPORTS REVIEW

## New Yorkers Support Mets

By JIM LEWIS

The National League took the same step this year that the American League took last year. They added two teams, Houston and New York, to make their league a ten team league.

**The Houston Colts have made a fine showing, but the New York Mets have failed to make the grade in the opening part of the season.**

Not much has been said about the Colts, but New York has been the target of much conversation. The Mets tied a record last Sunday when they lost their ninth straight game, and this seems to have brought up a subject that was written about a week ago. Will the fans support the Mets?

I have read newspaper articles that take both sides. Some say the New Yorkers will support the Mets, and some say the people from the Empire State will not support the new team.

**When the Dodgers were in New York, the old Brooklyn fans took the side of the Dodgers, but they did not shout at the good plays made by the visiting teams. The Yankee fans seem to support the good plays made by the Yankees and the visiting teams. This has been the pattern of New Yorkers for many years.**

When the Mets opened their first home stand in the old Polo Grounds, not only did a new team take the field, but a new type of New York baseball fan took the seats.

**The fans that support the Mets do not take the same outlook as did the old baseball fans from New York City. They yell for the Mets whether they make a good play or have a good play made against them.**

Many people have wondered why the change in the New Yorkers. If we look in past history, we see that the New York Giants, the Yankees and the Dodgers were all winning teams. New York has never really had an underdog team. I believe the same as a few others do, that this is a major cause for the new change.

**The New Yorkers have come to the ball park to see the Mets play in snow, rain and some fair weather. They have yelled at the umpires when they called a game because of snow. They want to see the Mets play, and they are letting everyone know it.**

I am glad to see this change in the fans from New York City. It proves that New York baseball fans will go to see their team play, even if they lose.

**I do not believe, as some do, that the Mets will draw bigger crowds than the Yankees. They do not have the color that the Yankees can and do give their baseball fans.**

It does not matter that the Yankees are drawing bigger crowds than the Mets, but it does matter how the Mets' fans support their team. I like to think that this new outlook shows that baseball is still America's number one pastime.

## First Season Win For Faculty Comes In Eastside Game

The men's faculty softball team took a 12-9 victory from the Eastsiders Monday for their first win in two tries. The teachers lost their opening event when they forfeited the game to the undefeated Southsiders.

Victory was in the hands of the faculty team from the opening moments of the first inning. Eastside took their swings first, but the sure-fielding teachers got the first three men out.

In the bottom half of the first inning, the teachers picked up four runs and sailed on to an early victory until the top half to the seventh inning when Eastside was trailing 12-2.

Eastside loaded the bases and scored seven runs before the teachers could get the necessary three outs to end the inning and the game.

The next game scheduled in the Men's Recreational Softball League is tomorrow afternoon. Central will meet the Faculty next Tuesday, May 1.

MEN'S DIVISION

## Racket Squad Captures First Win With Victory Over Delta Trojans

The men's half of the Hinds Eagle tennis team won its first tennis match with a 3-2 victory over the Delta Trojans last Thursday afternoon on the local courts.

**The men have had a hard time thus far this season, but after three defeats, they emerged victorious in a hard-fought match.**

The women's division of the tennis team was not active last Thursday because the Trojans did not bring their girls with the men's tennis and track teams.

**Tommey Pullen and Boyd McPhail, the number one doubles on the Eagle tennis team, won their fourth straight victory over Ronnie Scott and Doug Murray. The scores were 6-1, 6-1.**

Tommy Axtell (H) defeated Duke Jones (D), 6-4, 6-4. The Eagles took their final win in the number two doubles with Harry Bruner and Jimmy Gray topping Curley Green and Dovard Mitchell, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

**Jim Duncan (D) beat David Watkins (H), 7-5, 6-4. Clayton Marshall and Clarence Wheeling (D) defeated Bill Heard and Doug Sullivan (H), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.**

Hinds played a doubleheader with Jones and Southwest this afternoon on the local courts, but the results of the matches were not available when the **Hindsonian** went to press.

## Hinds Campus Will Host District Six Track Meet Friday

The Hinds Junior College campus will host the annual District Six Track Meet this Friday, April 27. This is one of the largest track meets held in Mississippi. It includes thirty-two schools from Hinds, Warren, Rankin and Yazoo counties.

The meet will officially start at 12 noon when the scratch meet will take place. At this time, the schools will have their last chance at changing the pre-scheduled men in the different events.

The field events will start at 1:00 p.m., and the running events will start at 1:30 p.m.

All spectators will be required to sit in the football stands.



HANDLE WITH CARE — Jimmy Clark, left, is shown handing the baton to Johnny Stanley. This is tricky business and one slip at this point could have cost the Eagle cinder team their first place honor in the 880-yard relay. Perkinston finished behind Hinds, and Marion took third place. Delta and Jones came in last.



YAZOO SPEEDSTER — Jerry Clark, Eagle speed demon, is shown running his fourth lag position in the 440-yard relay. Perkinston captured first place, but the Bulldog runner is not shown in the picture. The winning time was 44.7 seconds. Hinds placed second.

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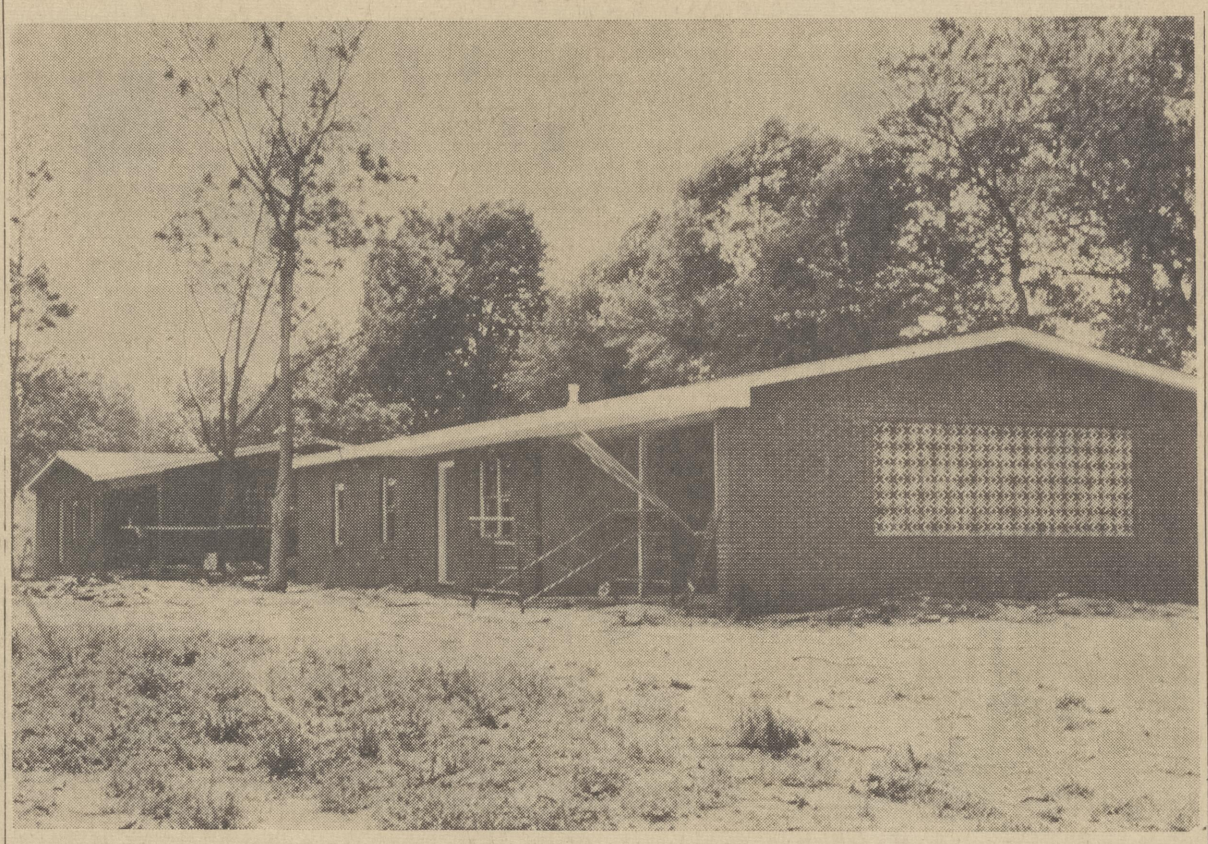
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# Speakers Engaged For Graduation



COLLEGE IMPROVEMENT — Two units of the new faculty housing sub-division, located across the campus from highway 18, are nearing completion, and the foundation work has begun on two additional units. The brick houses contain three bed rooms, two baths, kitchen-den and other outstanding features. A total of twelve such units are planned, with completion date for four on July 1.

## Campus Club Plans Visit To Conclave

Five members and two sponsors of the Hinds Newman Club will attend the Gulf States Province Convention of Newman Clubs to be held in New Orleans the weekend of May 4 and 5.

The convention, hosted by the Alpha Omega Newman Club of Louisiana State University in New Orleans, will be held at the Holy Name of Jesus School on Cromwell Place.

Representing the Hinds Newman Club will be Mary Ellen Drane, Linda Thompson, Marilyn Moses, Greg Haggerty and Ann Hardin. Mr. John Donahue and Mr. Mike Rabalais, faculty sponsors, will accompany the group.

The convention will consist of workshops and panel discussions on the Newman Club. Election of province officers will be the highlight of the convention. A banquet followed by a grand ball will climax the convention Saturday night.

## Pearl Frosh Takes Honors In Jackson Twirling Festival

Beverly Tadlock, freshman from Pearl, captured twirling honors in the first Jackson City Championship Saturday, April 28, in the Mississippi College gym.

The 18-year-old co-ed won a trophy for the senior twirling division. Other divisions included senior strutting, junior twirling and junior strutting.

This trophy was number forty-four for the often-honored girl. She has won the Mississippi Twirling Championship three consecutive times, was Miss Twirlette of Mississippi for 1960, and Miss Majorette of Mississippi for 1961 and 1962.

Beverly is a feature twirler for the Eagle Marching Band, and plans to teach at Dixie National Twirling Institute at Ole Miss this summer.



TROPHY WINNERS — Jerry Lee Ainsworth, right, of Jackson, captured the 4th place trophy last Sunday in the Monroe Power Boat Association's 25-mile race on the Ouachita River in Louisiana. Pit crew members are Glenn Patterson, left, Jackson, and Wiley Magee, Mendenhall. The boat is named the "Jerry Lee Special".

## Rules And Regulations Listed For Law Day Essay Contest In County Colleges

The Hinds County Bar Association, in cooperation with the Jackson Legal Secretaries Association, is sponsoring an essay contest in the junior and senior colleges of Hinds County for the purpose of emphasizing the majesty and dignity of our law on our youth.

The contest is being held as a part of LAW DAY U.S.A., observed nationally May 1.

The purpose of observing "Law Day" is to foster an increased respect for the law in personal and national life; to encourage responsible citizenship by emphasizing its obligations as well as its advantages; and to make more meaningful to Americans **of all ages** their heritage of "individual freedom under law."

The rules and conditions of the essay contest are as follows:

**ELIGIBILITY:** Limited to junior and senior college students of Hinds County.

**SUBJECT:** The subject of the essay submitted shall be "My Duties as a Citizen Under the Law."

**LENGTH:** The essay shall not contain fewer than 500 nor more than 5,000 words, exclusive of the title.

**MANUSCRIPT:** Each contestant shall submit a single copy of the essay, either typed or in ink, on one side only of white paper, 8½ by 11, ruled or unruled.

**IDENTIFICATION:** Neither the name of the contestant nor any other identification shall appear anywhere on the essay. The name and address shall be inserted in a separate sealed envelope attached to the essay.

**MAILING:** The essay shall be mailed directly to **Mrs. Don Noblitt, President, Jackson Legal Secretaries Association, P.O. Box 650, Jackson, Mississippi.**

**CLOSING DATE:** No essays will be accepted bearing a postmark after midnight, Saturday, May 19, 1962.

**JUDGES:** All essays will be read and judged by a committee of three persons selected by the Hinds County Bar Association and Jackson Legal Secretaries Association.

Decisions will be announced on or before May 25, 1962. Essays will be judged on the basis of originality, sincerity and quality of composition.

**AWARDS:** The Hinds County Bar Association and Jackson Legal Secretaries Association will award the following prizes to winners: First prize, $50.00; Second Prize, $25.00; Third Prize, $10.00.

## Eagle Date Moved Later This Month For Color Prints

A report was received yesterday from The Hurley Company, publishers of the 1962 yearbook, **The Eagle,** that the book will not be able to make the publication date of May 1.

The reason for the delay in publication is the large amount of color printing in the book. All sections are complete except parts of the color printing, which requires a slow and exacting process to reach perfection.

Hurley Company officials stated that they will make every effort to see that the book is completed no later than May 10.

Students will be notified as soon as a shipping order has been received for the books, and distribution will begin immediately upon receipt of shipment. Distribution should be completed in two days. Academic students who have paid a tuition fee will not be charged for the yearbook.

## High Quality Men Will Be Featured In Session Finale

President G. M. McLendon announced today that George M. Street, Assistant Director of Development, University of Mississippi, will deliver the '62 commencement address, and Rev. Clay F. Lee, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Quitman, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

The baccalaureate sermon will be held Sunday, May 20, in the college auditorium at 11 a.m. Commencement exercises are scheduled for Friday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium.

**Mr. Street is a native of Pontotoc County and a graduate of Meridian High School. Following his graduation from Jones Junior College in 1938, he received a B.B.A. degree in 1948 and a LL.B degree in 1949, both from the University of Mississippi.**

Mr. Street entered the U. S. Army during World War II as a private and was discharged as a captain. He now holds the rank of major in the Army Reserve.

**Mr. Street joined the staff of the University of Mississippi on February 1, 1949, and, after holding many various positions, was appointed to his present office in July of 1960.**

Reverend Lee is a graduate of Laurel High School and earned a B.A. degree from Millsaps College in 1951 and a B.D. degree from the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, in 1953.

**Prior to his present position, Rev. Lee held charges at Unity, Wesley Memorial in Atlanta, Ga., Capitol Street in Jackson, and served as pastor of the Raymond Methodist Church from 1954 through 1960.**

Rev. Lee served as director of the Hinds Wesley Foundation during his tenure in Raymond, and taught Bible classes here. A great deal of his time was spent in working with Hinds students.

### THREE HINDS MUSICIANS PLAY IN ORCHESTRA FOR MURRAH SPRING MUSICAL

Howard Quin, Mr. Al Rowan and Mrs. Thomas Stricklin are currently engaged in rehearsals with the orchestra for Murrah High School's annual musical production, **Bye, Bye Birdie.**

Quin, freshman from Gulfport, is playing b-flat clarinet, bass clarinet and baritone sax with the fifteen-piece group.

Mr. Rowan, Hinds band director, is playing trombone, and Mrs. Stricklin, a former instructor at Hinds, is playing string bass.

The play opens Thursday evening, May 3, and runs through Saturday, May 5.

# Precious Time

Once, about nine years ago, I knew a boy who loved to play football. I'll call him Don. To Don football was not just a sport — it was a vital part of life, like talking, thinking and breathing.

During his senior year in high school Don played especially hard — it was his last chance to shine. Games passed quickly and soon it was time for homecoming.

In the third quarter of the game Don's team was behind by two touchdowns. Taking a pitch-out around left end, Don seemed headed for a certain score.

Don has not gotten out of his hospital bed since that moment. His neck broken, only a small fibre still separates him from death. For Don time is a useless thing — he can do nothing but lie on his back. You can still make use of time — will you?

—J. R.

# Unending Cycle

He'd scratched and grunted and chewed his pencil all the afternoon, and still he was stumped. The test questions confronting him were simply impossible to answer. So, after handing an almost blank answer-sheet back, the student angrily strode out of the class, complaining about the "dirty deal" his teacher had just given him.

The night before, the same student had: attended a party in Jackson (from 7 'til 10), had a date from 10 'til one, and managed to straggle back into his dorm shortly after 1:30, escaping detection.

"Now how could Tom have failed this test . . . I reviewed every question in class last week, and asked if anyone had trouble understanding the assignment."

And so the cycle continues — student blaming teacher, teacher blaming teacher — both wondering why they failed. The honest student knows who is to blame. And he works harder, so that one such mistake won't happen again.

E. J. R.

# Comparative Killers

As I lifted my foot and saw the crumbled pile of sand which minutes before had been a beautiful ant hill, my imagination began to race.

What type ants had lived there? Were they happy and carefree until I brought disaster? As fantasy took complete possession, I wondered if perhaps I had killed one of the children.

Then suddenly I realized the similarity of the careless crushing of the ants' home and the thoughtless destruction of human beings.

Just as, without thinking, I had crushed the ant hill, so do we often cause a person's whole world to crumble with one carelessly spoken word. As possibly the young ant was killed, so often is the hope or dream of an individual killed through thoughtlessness of others.

—G. C.

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HINDS-IGHTS

# Writer Comments On Newest Dress Of College Kids

By LINDA BYRD

From the ACP Feature Service in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Bill Cohen of the **STATE NEWS** draws the following commentary pertaining to the campus uniform of tan raincoat and white tennis shoes at Michigan State:

**"Everywhere I look, to the north of me, to the south of me, and to the east and west of me, all I see are people clad in tan raincoats and white tennis sneakers.**

"They are up to something, I can sense it. And the raincoats and sneakers are their uniforms. Why else would they dress this way? It's like the army or boy scouts or something like that.

**"How do they distinguish their rank? I have not figured out this question yet, but I do have several hypotheses.**

"First of all, have you noticed that those with the dirtiest white sneakers tend to be the most popular among their group? Someone with nice clean white sneakers is a novice in the group; so he does not have rank. But as his sneakers darken, up and up and up he goes.

**"Last evening something happened to me which gives rise to my second hypothesis. I was passing Beaumont Tower about midnight when I heard a girl's voice coming from the darkness, 'We're not compatible—we don't have the same type raincoat.' Thus my second hypothesis: a person gains rank according to the cost of his raincoat."**

If Mr. Cohen's hypotheses are correct, then the sale of raincoats in the Michigan State district is at an all time high. I would love to have the "dirt" concession for those who want to be popular via dirty sneakers.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"ON THE OTHER HAND, THIS ACADEMIC REPORT SHOWS YOU'RE DOING REAL WELL IN YOUR 'SOCIAL STUDIES' COURSES."

CURTAIN CALL

# "Defenders" Rarity On TV

By RODNEY SALASSI

In the "vast wasteland of television" (a term as trite as its subject), there are few programs which truly deserve our attention and praise. One of these few which is legitimately entertaining is **The Defenders.** It is seen over the CBS television network on Saturday nights.

**The stars of this show are E. G. Marshall, who looks surprisingly like Bob Hope to me, and Robert Reed. Because of the controversial subjects sometimes aired on THE DEFENDERS, the show has had a hard time finding sponsors.**

It is because of these controversial subjects and the good taste in which they are presented that **The Defenders** is one of television's brightest shows.

Last Saturday night the show dealt with abortion, and brought to the public's attention the necessity of changing the present statutes concerning this illegal operation. As the doctor on the show stated, "I don't expect to win, but I want a chance to be heard," so say the producers.

**And they are successful in that very thing—being heard. So far this season (their first and I hope not their last), they have dealt with subjects such as mercy killings, the killer instinct in man, what really makes a soldier a hero, and legalizing abortion.**

It is pleasing to know that there is at least one interesting show on television on Saturday nights amid all the gunsmoke of Paladin and Matt Dillon.

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**BABES IN ARMS, a Millsaps production which is going to Iceland soon on a USO tour, opens tonight on that college's campus. This colorful Rodgers and Hart musical runs through Saturday night before leaving for the North East Defense Command bases . . .**

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**The Children's Hour,** which I understand was one of Hollywood's best films last year, is finally coming to this area in early May. It is scheduled to run in Vicksburg at the Strand threatre May 6 through 10, and should be in Jackson soon after.

**It stars Audrey Hepburn and Shirley MacLaine. Fay Bainter was nominated for an Academy Award for supporting actress for her performance in this film. From what I have read, it is certainly something to see . . .**

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I hope no one seriously expected me to see **Follow That Dream** for this column. But the truth is that I could not sit through another Elvis Presley film for all the gold in Fort Knox. I suppose I'm just jealous of his voice and good looks . . .

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Lover Of Far Away Places Ends Years Of Exceptional Attainment

By BETTYE SIMMONS

During the past twenty-seven issues the writer of this column has paid tribute to her deserving classmates. Finally the tables are turned. Sallie Baker, whose name usually appears in the byline, is this week's honored sophomore.

**Sallie graduated from Jackson Central High School where she received numerous honors and recorded a straight "A" average. That record has been extended throughout her college years.**

The native Mississippian, who now hails from Miami, Florida, has been one of Hinds' most active students, as is shown by her lengthy list of achievements.



MANY HONORS

The twenty-year-old has served as editor of **The Eagle,** associate editor of **The Hindsonian,** president of Phi Theta Kappa, vice-president of the Modern Language Club, and a member of the President's Council.

**Sallie is a two-year member of Hinds' championship debate team, and she received a superior certificate in the South Mississippi Debate Contest.**

Our honoree was voted "Most Intellectual" and a "Campus Favorite" in the 1962 Who's Who election. She received the trophy for the outstanding language student in the first Awards Day program. Sallie was the recipient of the Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award.

Somehow, she has also found time for membership in Newman Club, IRC and Lendon Players.

**Sallie's activities in debate and the study of languages have increased her interest in her major, foreign diplomacy. "I love foreign people, places and customs. I love to travel. I wish I could go everywhere and meet everyone on the face of the earth."**

Sallie will enter the University of Florida the second semester next year.



TOP SCHOLARS — Sallie Baker, left, Jackson sophomore, Miss Mildred Herrin, sponsor, Henri Lou Coleman, Mendenhall freshman and Delene Willis, Brandon sophomore, look over the Phi Theta Kappa scrapbook which is comprised of some of the club's major accomplishments over the past year. The organization was begun by Miss Gertrude Davis in 1936, and since then has gained many honors.

# *Select Students Gain Knowledge, Fun From Phi Theta Kappa Honorary Group*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Wisdom, aspiration and purity, the English translations of the Greek symbols Phi Theta Kappa, are a part of the necessary qualifications for membership in the non-secret national scholastic society for junior colleges.

**Phi Theta Kappa is represented at Hinds by the Gamma Lambda Chapter organized on May 6, 1936, by Miss Gertrude Davis. There were ten charter members.**

Membership requirements were based on those students whose grades ranked in the upper ten per cent of the college enrollment and who received the unqualified nomination of the faculty committee appointed to study their records in character and citizenship and of the active members.

Regulations concerning freshmen were added in 1938, two years after the birth of the chapter. Those freshmen who had earned a quality point average of 2.6 or above in their first semester of college work were extended membership.

**All of these qualifications are still in effect in the 1962 organization.**

Under the leadership of Miss Davis and other devoted sponsors, numerous projects have been sponsored by the chapter since 1936.

The long list includes coke parties for freshmen honor students, rummage sales, concession stands during basketball seasons, faculty talent shows, Thanksgiving and Christmas proms, and victory dances after football games.

**Money gained from these projects has enabled members to attend the national convention each year. The convention has been held in such states as Oklahoma, Missouri, California, Idaho, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, North Carolina, Virginia and Wyoming.**

Phi Theta Kappa has brought several national honors to the Hinds campus. Jack Roberts, Jackson sophomore, served as national first vice president for 1961-62. The chapter received the Travel Award in both 1957 and 1960.

This year the Mississippi chapters played host to the national convention which was held in Biloxi, March 28-30. This was the largest convention ever in both chapter and member attendance.

The club is currently guided by Miss Mildred Herrin, a keenly interested sponsor. The 1961-62 organization has approximately thirty members.

**Presiding officers are Sallie Baker, president; Peggy Gregory, vice-president; DeLene Willis, secretary; Betty Wadsworth, treasurer; and Sylvia Mangum, reporter.**

A bid to Phi Theta Kappa means that a student has gained much on that long road to academic and cultural success.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Staff,

I want to extend my sincere congratulations to you upon winning the top award at the press conference last weekend. I know how each of you must feel, for I, also, felt great after knowing I had played a part in producing the Number I junior college newspaper in the state.

With the expert guidance of Mr. Smith and the willingness of the staff, there is no reason why the paper shouldn't continue to remain the best in future years. What your goal should be now is to receive the All-American plaque, an award that would unquestionably prove your superiority.

Knowing several of the staff members personally, I would like to individually congratulate Joe upon being selected editor for the coming year. His experience this year has more than proven what he is capable of doing. Also, I wish I could have seen Eva's face when she received the top cartoon award. Combining the top news and feature awards, the **Hindsonian** has truly made the grade in the field of journalism.

I'm still looking forward to seeing some of you one weekend and hope that you will find Southern your next home. Don't change your minds, Gwen, Eva, Rodney, and Jack. Hope I haven't left anyone out. Oh yea, Sally O. Baker, wish you could come too.

Again, congratulations and don't give up now, for All-American is still within reach.

Sincerely,
Tommy Nance
Editor, **Student Printz**
University of Southern Mississippi

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Dear Mr, Smith,

I hadn't seen a copy of the **Hindsonian** since our sons were there. I enjoyed reading it and especially the write-up of our little church. I have worked in the church for the past fifty years. It is very dear to me.

I appreciate your sending it. Also the picture you brought me of the church. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,
Margaret D. Shearer,
(Mrs. J. L.), Raymond

## Mayo Drinks Tea And Makes Plans For Health Drive

Mr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds Administrative Assistant, attended the Mississippi Association on Mental Health last Tuesday.

Mr. Mayo, who is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hinds County Mental Health Association, attended a Benefit Tea in the Governor's Mansion from 3 to 5. The tea was sponsored by the Mississippi Jaycettes.

Mr. G. M. McLendon, Hinds president, is serving as Mental Health campaign chairman for the Raymond district.

The state headquarters for the association is in the King Edward Hotel in downtown Jackson.

BUSY TIMES

# Campus Activities Increase Pace For Full Push Toward Holidays

The Hinds traveling choir, under the direction of Mr. Leslie Reeves, participated in the evening services at the Mt. Olive Methodist Church in Mt. Olive, Sunday, April 29.

The choral group was served refreshments in the home of host Earl Lee after which the group presented a concert of religious music at the church.

Following the concert, the choir was again served refreshments before they made the return trip to the Hinds campus.

### LENDON PLAYERS

Several members of the Lendon Players will attend the Millsaps Players production of **Babes In Arms** tonight in the Millsaps Christian Center in Jackson. Mr. Fred Brooks will accompany the group.

This will be the first production by another group seen by the Lendon Players this year. Last year the Lendon Players saw **The Pajama Game** at the Jackson Little Theatre and **Death of a Salesman** at Millsaps.

### CIRCLE K

Last Thursday night Boyd McPhail, Jackson, defeated Fred Peyton, Vicksburg, for the 1962-63 presidency of the Circle K Club.

Lynn Earnest, Slate Springs, won a victory over Mike Oliver, Selma, Alabama, for the office of vice-president.

In the race for secretary, Don Farmer, Natchez, was elected over Vaughn Varnado, Rome, New York.

Unopposed for the offices of second vice-president, treasurer and reporter were Joe White, Mendenhall, Clyde Pullen, Vicksburg and Joe Roberts, Jackson, respectively.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

Steve Kirchmayr, president of the Canterbury Club, gave a program on the "Scarcity of Religious Programs on T.V." at the regular Canterbury Club meeting last Monday night.

A group discussion followed Kirchmayr's talk. Reverend J. Butler then concluded the meeting with prayer.

### WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will sponsor a film on Christian vocations in the Audio-visual room of the academic building on Monday night, May 7, at 6:15.

At this meeting the election of officers for 1962-63 will be held. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Mr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds administrative assistant, will address the Mississippi College chapter of Kappa Delta Phi this Friday night at six in the college student center in Clinton.

Mr. Mayo's topic will be "The American Junior College."

### YWCA

Last night the YWCA members and their sponsor, Miss Susan Brown, held their annual banquet at the Sun 'N Sand Restaurant in Jackson.

Members present were Peggy Smallwood, Anna Maurejohn, Mildred Brown, Ann Birdsong, Mary Ann Humphries, Lynn Davidson, Lynda Walker, Carla Ware, Julia Turner and Beth Ponder.

The club presented Miss Brown one of her favorite stereo records.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Rev. J. C. Renfroe was guest speaker at the BSU meeting Monday night, April 30. He is the pastor of the Crestwood Baptist in Jackson.

On Hobo Day the BSU "hobos" went above and beyond the goal of $100.00 set for the Summer Mission.

On Monday, May 7, BSU will hold the installation of officers of the 1962-63 Executive Council.

### LAMPLIGHTERS

The Lamplighters Club met in the home economics model home April 25 at 5 p.m. Instead of the regular business meeting, members enjoyed a dinner party.

President Martha Claire Bryant presided over the affair. Present were Mrs. Robbie Dukes, sponsor, and eight club members.

The menu included fried chicken, baked potatoes, green salad, homemade rolls, cookies and iced tea.

### LIBRARY NEWS

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, announced Monday that any student holding an overdue book must return the book and pay the fine due on it before being allowed to take final examinations.

This regulation is in keeping with established school policy.

### MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

The Modern Language Club will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in the Home Ec building. Plans for the club's annual party will be discussed and committees appointed to make arrangements.



LINGUAL ARTISTS — Newly elected officers of the Modern Language club are, from left, Libby Smith, Raymond, secretary-treasurer; Bettye Simmons, Brooklyn, president; and Bill White, Woodville, vice-president. The club seeks to learn more about languages and countries by active participation in discussions.

# *Student's Wife From Germany Travels Long And Lonely Road From Homeland*



**INTERESTING LIFE — Mrs. Ilse Traxler, wife of Ike Traxler, student in the auto mechanics division of the vocational department, watches son "Pee Wee" as he plays with Prince, a regular member of the family. Prince was acquired by the Traxlers while in Austria and shipped air freight to the States.**

By BETTY BRENT

For Ilse Gawlitta, it has been a long, lonely road from war ravished Berlin to the Hinds Junior College campus, and each mile is paved with an adventure that reads like a chapter in a book of fiction.

### BORN IN BERLIN

Ilse, now the thirty-four year-old wife of Isaac (Ike) Traxler, student in the auto mechanics division of the Hinds vocational department, was born in Berlin in 1928. She grew up amid the rumblings of a country preparing to wage total war.

**During the latter part of the war, although very young, Ilse joined the German Red Cross as a junior nurse and soon found herself helping run a field hospital on the front in Poland when the Russians were pushing toward Berlin.**

To the young mind of Ilse, the war was not all bad, but a sort of a great adventure at times. The battle lines changed so fast that often she found herself in front of the lines, between the Germans and Russians, instead of behind the German lines where her unit was supposed to be.

Once, the Germans spotted a Russian guerilla fighter hiding in a tree. They turned spotlights on him and watched just to see what he would do. It seems incredible, but the Russian sat in the tree without food or water for seven days, then quietly escaped during an unguarded moment.

### DANGEROUS TIME

Ilse walked the long trek back to the city and lived through the terrible days of the bombing of Berlin. She remembers that during the first night air raid on Berlin, she stood in her front yard and watched with fascination as an American bomber was caught by the cross-beams of giant spotlights.

**Her father snatched her into the bomb shelter he had built under their home, and moments later a bomb landed fifty yards from where she had been standing.**

She was visiting an uncle who lived near the gigantic Berlin Zoo when Allied planes hit the zoo without enough advance warning for the animals to be moved into their shelters.

The bombs freed the animals, and the enraged lions, tigers and bears, thrown into the wild confusion of the streets, killed more people than were killed by the bombs. Both her parents were later killed in the raids.

### RUSSIAN ORGY

Ilse was in Berlin when the Russians came. She recalls with horror what happened during the thirty-six hour period when the Russian commanders turned their men loose on the German women.

**After the war, Ilse worked for the Russians in the East zone of Berlin. She worked in a tailor shop to live and eat, for life was hard. Then she took a job at a refugee camp on the Russian and British border. She did this in order to find some means of escape.**

At the camp German civilians were given special permits to pull little carts of luggage across the border and then return. She borrowed a permit, pulled a cart across the border, and made an illegal entry into the British zone. This was June, 1946.

The British took her to a compound and told her that she could not be accepted because she did not have an entry permit. At this point, Ilse "took off." She jumped the compound fence and climbed aboard a refugee train that was just leaving the camp.

### ESCAPE ROUTE

Ilse stayed on the train until it reached Soest, far back in the British zone. Penniless and half starved, she became sick and fainted in the train station. The British rushed her into a hospital.

**While in the hospital, Ilse heard from some friends who lived in the American zone at Heppenheim, and they invited her to come live with them. When released from the hospital she went to Kassel and made an illegal entry by train into the American zone.**

She jumped from the train a mile before it reached the station, then walked into Kassel. That night she was almost shot by American M.P.'s trying to arrest her for breaking the 10 p.m. street curfew. Alone, tired and afraid, Ilse went to another train station and spent the night on the hard, cold benches.

Ilse then went to Heppenheim and joined her friends, but the situation didn't work out, and she traveled on to the city of Darmstead. There she got a job, without a work permit, as a maid. The local authorities soon heard of her, and she had to move on.

### MEETS IKE

She worked for a short time as a waitress in Frankfurt, then something seemed to draw her back to Darmstead. It was there that a girl friend introduced her to Ike, who was stationed at Darmstead in the U.S. Army.

**Ike couldn't speak German and Ilse couldn't speak English, so for three months the friend accompanied them everywhere they went and served as translator. Then Ilse started to learn English. They were married on April 30, 1952.**

While Ike was stationed in Austria, Ilse acquired Prince, her giant German shepherd who now serves as the only link with her old homeland.

### LEAVES GERMANY

Ike left Germany by boat on August 7, 1957, and Ilse followed by plane on October 16. Two days later Prince was shipped air freight to the States. They settled in Kansas City until January of 1958, when they returned to Ike's native state of Mississippi.

**Isaac Willy, called "Pee Wee," an only son, was born in Jackson August 4, 1958. Ike worked in Jackson until September, 1960, when he began classes at Hinds.**

The Traxler apartment often smells of the odors of good German cooking, which Ike likes, but to Ilse, Mississippi is now her home. The past is long ago and far away —a thing to linger only in memory.

## Typing And Notehand Important In Chicago, Other Summer Job Areas

College graduates will find the Chicago area booming with employment opportunities but undergraduates who will want summer jobs will find it tough, Mrs. Anne V. Zinser, Founder-Director, Zinser Personnel Service, 79 West Monroe Street, Chicago, said today.

"Each of the nation's 21 major industries will have employment opportunities for college graduates this summer. But we recommend that these graduates start contacting their prospective employers right away," Mrs. Zinser said.

"Undergraduates who can typewrite in keeping with current standards will find vacation employment," Mrs. Zinser said, "but others will find it tough."

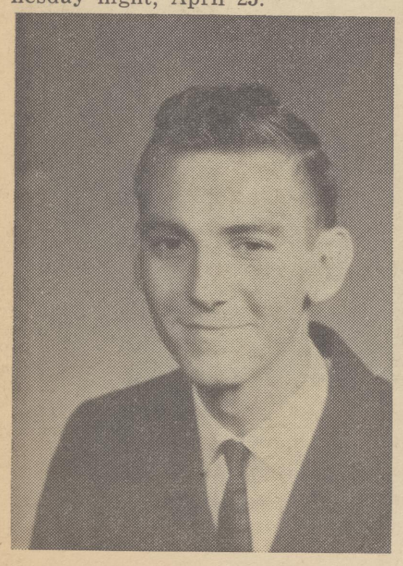
Mrs. Zinser announced, too, that students should enroll in notehand classes. "Notehand is a totally new concept in the field. Notehand gives the student the ability to take notes while listening to classroom lectures and while reading for research. It makes school work easier and more significant."

Mrs. Zinser is directing Chicago's 41st Annual Youth Week celebration which highlights the in and out of school activities of 1,000,000 boys and girls. "Help Youth Help Itself" is Youth Week's theme, officially proclaimed by Chicago's Mayor for May 6 to 12.

PAST PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

## Jackson Frosh Elected As Prexy Of International Relations Club

Ralph Hemphill, Jackson freshman, was elected president of the Hinds International Relations Club for next year at its meeting Wednesday night, April 25.



RALPH HEMPHILL

Serving as program chairman of the IRC this year, Ralph has presented programs dealing with Cuba, Lebanon and Hong Kong, and has led discussions ranging from the missile race to fallout shelters. He has also participated in other projects of the IRC.

Ralph states that he is interested in history and politics, as well as subjects of international interest. He eagerly participates in discussions of national importance.

Ralph served on the Hinds debate team and won superior ratings for his forensic talents.

When asked about how he felt when he was elected president, he stated, "Wonderful! I only hope the IRC has as much success next year as it did this year under Richard Salassi."

Ralph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hemphill of 4869 Churchill Drive in Jackson.

## Faculty Members Listed To Assist In Hinds Pageant

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant, today announced committee members named to assist with the pageant production scheduled for the evening of May 10.

**Serving as director of publicity will be Mr. Pat D. Smith. Mr. Fred L. Brooks, drama and speech instructor, will supervise the staging and auditorium.**

Named to the posters and decorations committee are Mr. Bill Oakes, Mrs. A. L. Denton and members of the art department. Music will be handled by Mr. Al Rowan, Mr. Leslie Reeves and Mr. John Adams.

Preparation of the judge's dinner will be supervised by Mrs. Marian Welch, Mrs. Robbie Dukes and Miss Margaret Lucas. Ushers will be Mr. Jack Treloar and members of the Hinds Circle K Club.

**Assisting the contestants back stage will be Mrs. Margaret Kimball and Mrs. Regina Goodwin. Mr. Joe Renfroe and Mr. Troy Ricks will handle tickets.**



**PLAYERS BOSSES — Fay Turnage, Jackson, and Bill White, Woodville, newly elected vice-president and president of the Lendon Players, take a little sun and contemplate their future as leaders of the campus drama group for the 1962-63 academic year.**




**SERVE NEXT YEAR — New officers for Circle K Club are, from left seated, Lynn Earnest, Slate Springs, first vice-president; Boyd McPhail, Jackson, president; and Joe White, Mendenhall, second vice-president. Standing, Clyde Pullen, Vicksburg, treasurer; Joe Roberts, Jackson, reporter; and Don Farmer, Natchez, secretary. The new officers were elected at last Thursday's meeting.**

SIX-WEEK COURSE

# Peace Corps Project In Tunisia Begins With Technical Training

Training for one of three Peace Corps contingents bound for Tunisia began April 21 when 30 heavy-machinery mechanics reported for a special six-week course at the Caterpillar Tractor Company's Training Center in Peoria, Illinois.

**This was the first time American industry has been contracted by the Peace Corps to administer a training program.**

Following their technical training in Peoria, the mechanics will go to Indiana University where they will join the two other groups.

The other Tunisia groups will be made up of 30 architects and construction supervisors and 20 physical training instructors. All three groups will report to the Indiana campus on June 4.

**The overall Peace Corps project for Tunisia was designed to aid the new republic's long-range economic and social development by working in critical areas of housing, agriculture, road construction and youth fitness.**

Although it has a good basic road system, Tunisia still suffers from a lack of reliable connecting links between several important regions.

The building of new roads, the maintenance of existing roads and the proper usage and repair of the complicated and expensive machinery is the strategic area in which the mechanics will work.

**Equally important, they will train Tunisians in the operation, maintenance and repair of such equipment as tractors, motorized scrapers, motor graders, mechanical shovels, loaders and bulldozers. Most of this machinery is of American manufacture.**

The architects and construction foreman will work to provide housing in a nation in which most of the population, six years after independence, still lives in sub-standard housing. Over the next 10 years, Tunisia is devoting one-fourth of its total investment funds to housing.

The physical education instructors will be assigned to the country's extensive system of youth camps.

In all of their efforts, the Peace Corps Volunteers will be actively teaching Tunisians as well as working in the field at the root level.

**At Indiana University, the Volunteers will take intensive courses in French, the political and cultural history of Tunisia. They will also receive a thorough grounding in the American heritage.**

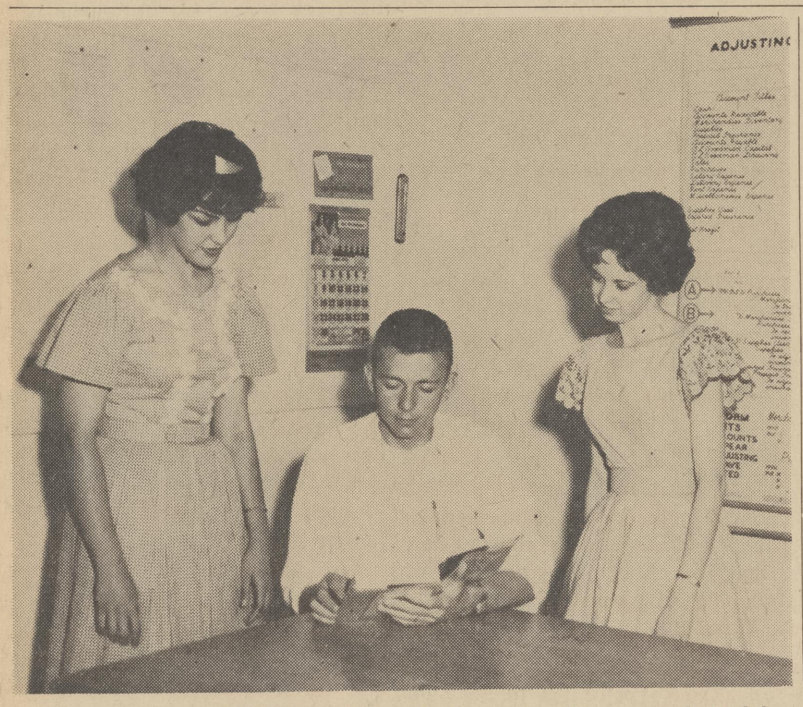
The entire group of 80 will leave for Tunisia in early August.

# Foster To Direct Pre-Medical Club During Fall Term

The Pre-Med Club, at its regular meeting last Friday elected Richard Foster, Clinton, to replace Tom Gore as president. Merrell Anderson, Clinton, will serve as vice-president, succeeding Harold Mitchell, Vicksburg.

Harold Mitchell will replace Mrs. Irene Atkins as secretary for the coming year. George Tannus, Vicksburg, and Dwayne Cox, Brandon, were re-elected to the offices of treasurer and reporter respectively.

The Pre-Med Club, which organized in December, is composed of all pre-medicine and pre-pharmacy students who were interested. The group holds its meetings at 2A period in the chemistry lecture room of the science building.



**BUSINESS LEADERS — Phi Beta Lambda officers as elected last week are, from left, Carolyn McKey, Fayette, vice-president; Walter Bishop, Vicksburg, president; and Patsy Owens, Jackson, program chairman. The club is composed of majors in business courses.**

# *Frosh Selected As Leader For Language Club*

Leading Spanish and French students in their studies of foreign countries next year will be a Brooklyn freshman, Bettye Simmons. At their club meeting last Thursday, members of the Modern Language Club chose Bettye, along with two other freshmen, to serve as officers for the 1962-63 session.

Filling the position of vice-president will be Bill White, Woodville. Libby Smith, Raymond, will act as secretary-treasurer for the club.

Election of officers climaxed a program on Japan. Following brief talks by Margaret Reader and Anna Maurejohn, Miss Hilda Ree Davis, club sponsor, showed color slides of Japan while Edward R. Murrow commented from a record accompanying the slides.

To close the program, Mrs. Josh P. Cox, mother of club member Dwayne Cox, displayed authentic Japanese handiwork. Mrs. Cox gave a brief description of each piece of handiwork and handed out to club members a sheet of paper containing some basic words in the Japanese language.

PREVIOUSLY RESTRICTED

# Adams Announces Science Courses Opened To General Student Body

Mrs. Genevieve Adams, chairman of the Hinds science department, announced today that five science courses previously restricted to nursing students will be opened to the general student body after the close of the current semester.

The courses, credits, prerequisites and descriptions are as follows:

**General Microbiology (Biology 115).** Preparation of media, culture methods, sterilization techniques, isolation, staining and identification of micro-organisms. Three hours of lecture and three hours of laboratory per week.

**Prerequisite:** six semester hours of biology and eight semester hours of general chemistry.

**Physiology and Anatomy (Biology 100).** An introductory course in the general principles of anatomy and physiology and their application to life and health situations. Emphasis is placed on the nature of the human body in order to help the student better understand himself and others.

Three hours of lecture and two hours of laboratory per week. **This course is designed for physical education and non-technical majors only.**

**Human Anatomy (Biology 105).** A study of the morphology of the human form. Laboratory study of the cat cadaver in gross anatomy and special topics in microscopic anatomy also. Two hours of lecture and four hours of laboratory per week.

Credit, four semester hours. **Prerequisite:** six semester hours of biology.

**General Physiology (Biology 110).** A study of the constituents, properties, and activities of protoplasm as expressed in the cell and complex organisms. Three hours of lecture and two hours of laboratory per week. Credit, four semester hours.

**Prerequisite:** six semester hours of biology and eight semester hours of general chemistry.

**General Physiology (Biology 111).** A continuation of **Biology 110** with special emphasis on mammalian physiology. Three hours of lecture and two hours of laboratory per week. Credit, four semester hours.

**Prerequisite: Biology 110** or equivalent.

These courses will be taught by Mr. George Davis of the science department.

# Phi Beta Lambda Chooses Vicksburg Student As Prexy

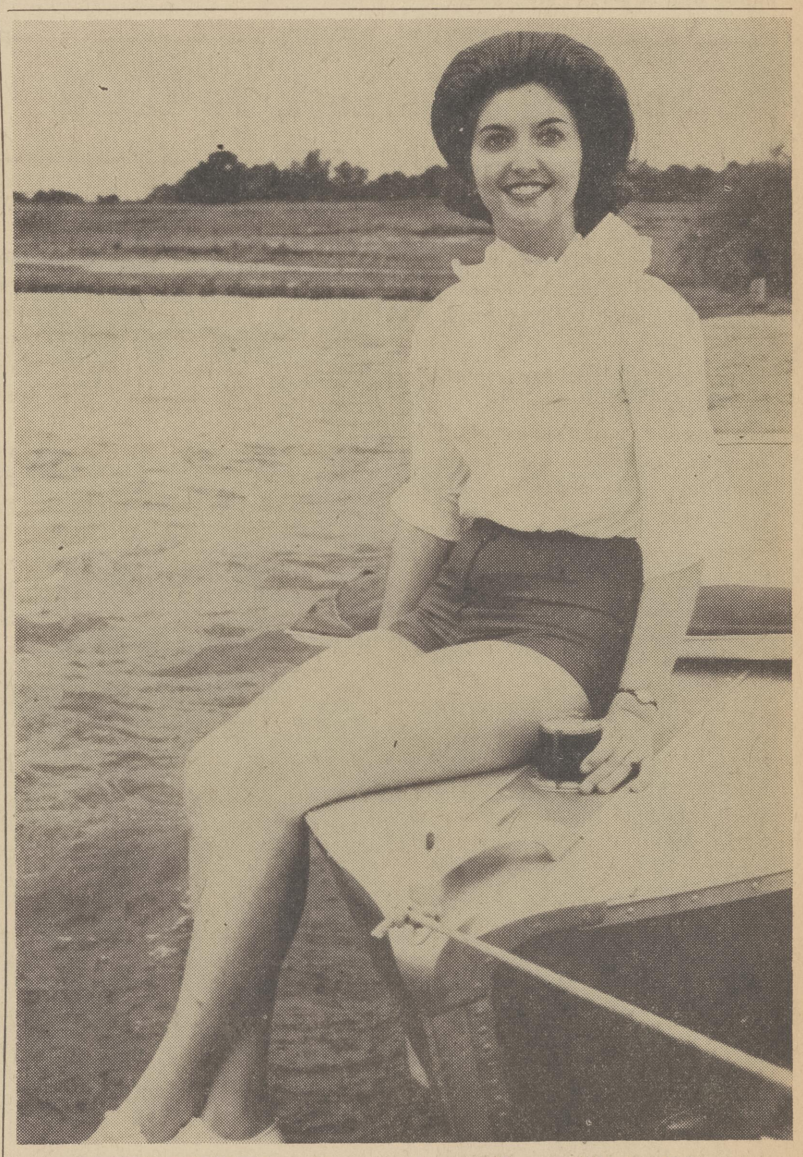
Walter Bishop, Vicksburg freshman, was unanimously elected to succeed Carolyn McKey as president of Phi Beta Lambda.

The election was conducted at a regular meeting April 27. Carolyn McKey, Fayette freshman, was elected to succeed Walter Bishop as vice-president.

The program chairman elected to succeed Ann Kenmore was Patsy Owens, Jackson freshman.

**The Mississippi Future Business Leader Bulletin** given to the members at this meeting reported over 400 attending the state convention March 2-3. Twenty-nine high school and college chapters participated in the state confab.

Tuesday, May 1, was set as the date for a party at the Hinds lodge. A bus left the campus at 3:30 p.m. from the Administration Building.



**BREEZY BEAUTY — Frances Brown, Forest Hill freshman, takes a cooling stroll around Raymond Lake and pauses to rest a moment on one of the many boats found there. Frances, who serves as this week's Hinds Honey, is a member of the Hi-Steppers.**

# State Track Meet Scheduled Here Saturday



GETTING READY — A state championship meet takes much planning, and members of the Hinds athletic department have been busy this week planning for Saturday's events. Designing event charts are, seated left, track coach Ivan Rosamond and athletic director Joe Renfroe. Standing are Bill Oakes, tennis coach, and special athletic assistant Earl Leggett. Much action starts Saturday.

## Participants From Seven Schools Enter Fifteen Different Events

Over 100 boys and coaches will invade the Hinds campus Saturday to perform in the 1962 state junior college track meet.

Representing seven schools, the participants will be entering fifteen individual events, including ten track and five field divisions.

Action will begin at 1:00 in the afternoon for the finals in all field events. Shot put and pole vault activities will initiate the meet, while discus and high jump competition will follow. The high jump will be the last of the field events.

In the track division, the runners will start their ten events at 1:30 p.m.

**Saturday's meet will be held under Mississippi Junior College Athletic Association rules. No school will be al'owed to enter the meet unless they enter at least 50 per cent of all events. Six of the seven schools will compete in all events, and Co-Lin plans to compete in all events except the pole vault.**

Before a school can enter its cinder team in the state meet, the team is required to have participated in at least three previous meets with other state junior colleges.

**The fifteen events will be the 440-yard relay, one mile run, 440-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard relay, 880-yard run, 220-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, one mile relay, pole vault, shot put, high jump, discus and broad jump.**

Scoring in all events will be on the basis of five points for first place, four points for second place, three points for third place, two points for fourth place and one point for fifth place.

**The local cinder squad, coached by Ivan Rosamond, will highlight Jerry and Jimmy Clark, Joe Dickerson, Johnny Stanley, Pat Conerly, Johnny Hines, Lance Rose, David Jones and Ed Frazier.**

A trophy will be given to the athlete receiving the highest number of points in the meet. Trophies will also be awarded to winners of the separate events and to the team with the highest score in the meet.

# *Tennis Players Invade Local Campus For Jr. College Championship Title*

The Hinds campus will play host to approximately 70 tennis players and coaches this weekend in the annual state tennis meet. Seven schools, including Northwest, Delta, East Central, Jones, Southwest, Perkinston and Hinds, will kick-off the yearly event at 8:30 a.m.

**The meet will be divided into eight events, which will be separated into a boys' and girls' divisions. Each division will have four events, including the number one and number two singles and number one and number two doubles.**

East Central, Jones, Southwest, Perkinston and Hinds will compete in both the girls' and boys' divisions. Northwest and Delta will compete in only the boys' division.

**All schools scheduled for an 8:30 a.m. match must be ready to start at 8:30 sharp. Anyone late will be cancelled from the entire match.**

The local tennis teams completed their regular season's play yesterday with a match against the Jones Bobcats at Ellisville. The men's team was defeated 3-1, and the women's squad was rained out.

**Last Saturday, April 28, the men's team downed Delta, 6-1. The women's team did not compete in this match.**

Throughout the year, the men have won 20 matches and lost 19, while the women have won 11 and lost 4.

SPORTS REVIEW

## Sporting Fans Look To Hinds

By JIM LEWIS

The sports fans who are interested in junior college events will again turn to the Hinds campus this weekend when the Eagles host the state junior college track and tennis meets.

**The local athletic department has been busy at work planning and organizing the upcoming events. When all the activities are completed Saturday, these organizers deserve some real applause.**

This year's track meet should be very interesting. Last year's winner, Delta, has not made a good showing in the warm-up meets.

Perkinston is holding a strong lead in the meets prior to the state meet, and they could take the championship from the Trojans. Delta has held the title for the past three years. Also, Hinds could be this year's dark horse winner.

**The fight for second place should be very close. Jones and Hinds will be battling to the wire for the second place honor. The Eagles nosed out the Bobcats for a second place victory earlier in the season, and in the same meet, Perkinston took the first place victory.**

The local cinder team will not be able to live on past records, for Hinds has dominated the wins since 1940, losing only seven state championships. There were four years during World War II that the junior college conference did not have any track title seekers.

**This year's meet will be held on the finest track in the history of the event. The new eleven thousand dollar addition to the Eagle track has been hailed by many track performers as the best they have ever seen.**

The "red dog" cinder surface has been smoothed into one of the largest and fastest tracks in the state. Hinds students should be proud of their new track, and they should support the Eagle cinder team in an effort to bring the championship title to Hinds.

### PROFESSIONAL EXAM-MEN REPORTED OPERATING IN RUSSIAN SCHOOL SYSTEM

The halo around Russian education lost some of its luster with the report that Soviet authorities have uncovered a ring of professional exam-takers.

**Campus Illustrated** magazine reveals that one wealthy family paid over $17,000 to exam-taking experts who succeeded in getting their son accepted to a top university.

Other parents involved in the case justified their actions by claiming many Russian high schools are so backward that graduates are at a hopeless disadvantage when it comes to taking college admittance tests.

## *Eaglette Pair Victorious In Southern Meet*

Patsy Roberts and Roxie Noblin, Jackson freshmen, won the doubles championship of the first annual Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women. The tournament was held April 26-28 at Mississippi State College for Women.

The Hinds duo met and defeated the M.S.C.W. doubles team twice. The match scores were 6-0 and 6-1 for the first match and 6-4 and 6-2 for the second match.

These two initial wins placed the Hinds team in the finals against Sandra Dabs and Susie Rau from Ole Miss. The Hinds pair downed the Ole Miss duo by the scores of 6-4 and 6-2.

The champions will receive an all expense paid trip to St. Louis, Missouri, to compete in the Women's National Collegiate Tennis Tournament.

## Cinder Men Finish Track Season With First Third Place

The Eagle cinder team completed their track and field events yesterday with a meet against the Jones Bobcats and Perkinston Bulldogs. Jones took first place with 51 points, Perkinston finished in second place with 42 points and Hinds placed third with 35 points.

Hinds took only three first places. These came in the mile run, broad jump and mile relay. Woody Martin won the mile run with a 4:52.2 timing. Jerry Clark finished in the first division for the broad jump with a 20' 1" leap.

Jerry Clark, Pat Conerly, Johnny Hines and Jimmy Clark won the mile relay with a 3:33.1 timing.

The third place position in yesterday's meet marked the first time this year that the Eagle cinder team scored lower than second place in any meet, and it was also the least number of first places scored.

The track meet that was scheduled for last Saturday, April 28, was cancelled because of bad weather conditions.



SOUTHERN COLLEGIATE CHAMPS — Beaming happily, and rightfully so, are Roxie Noblin (left) and Patsy Roberts of Hinds. The Hinds duo won the doubles championship of the first annual Southern Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women at Mississippi State College for Women. Both co-eds are from Jackson.

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# Contestants Vie Tomorrow Night In Pageant



JUST A SAMPLE — These three coeds give a sample of the talents to be seen tomorrow night at the Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant in the college auditorium beginning at 7:30. Girls are, from left, Eva Sipes, Pat Harrison and Sharon Beardon. Talents will range from dance routines to modeling. Admission is fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults. The winner will be crowned by Lyllian Lee.

## Coeds To Display Beauty, Talent In Effort To Win Vicksburg Trip

Eleven coeds will compete tomorrow night in the Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant for the right to represent the college this summer in the Miss Mississippi Pageant at Vicksburg. The contest will be held in the college auditorium beginning at 7:30.

Woody Assaf, Jackson television personality, will act as master of ceremonies, and will introduce Miss Lyllian Lee of Forest, Hinds' 1961 representative in the state pageant, who will perform the act she presented last summer at Vicksburg.

**Lyllian was a swimsuit winner and placed in the 1961 top ten finalists.**

After evening gown competition, a specialty act will be presented featuring Annette Shaver and Ronnie Hayden. The Hinds jazz band will accompany the act.

Competition in talent and swimsuit will follow, then another specialty act will feature Miss Lee and the Hinds girls' ensemble.

**Selection of the top five finalists and the selection of the winner will climax the program. The winner will be crowned by Miss Lee.**

The contestants include Joan Longest, Bruce; Eva Sipes, Forest Hill; Hilda Bullock, Jackson; Pat Harrison, Jackson; Gloria Conerly, Jackson; Sharon Beardon, Port Gibson; Gloria Watson, Jackson; Ellen Butler, Plain; Sandra Sellers, Jackson; Gwen Canoy, Magee; and Una Jo Schaeffer, Jackson.

Talents presented will range from jazz and modern interpretative dance routines to original dramatic readings and fashion modeling.

Admission charge for the pageant will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students with activity cards, with proceeds going toward paying the expenses of the local winner in the state pageant.

**The winner will be selected by out-of-city judges, and the contest will follow official Miss America Pageant rules.**

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the Hi-Steppers, is supervising the Hinds contest.

## *Trustees Given Formal Dinner Tuesday Night*

The sophomore home economics majors honored the members of the Board of Trustees with a formal dinner in the home economics building last night at 5 o'clock.

Members of the board who attended the dinner include Mr. F. M. Greaves, president, Bolton; Mr. J. W. McKewen, Mr. W. D. Lowe and Mr. Joe E. Aldridge, secretary, all of Jackson; Mr. G. W. Morgan, Terry; Mr. Sharp Banks, Vicksburg; Mr. H. H. Davis, Utica; Mr. L. L. Autry and Mr. L. W. Bright, both of Pearl.

Acting as hostesses in the preparation and serving of the meal were Mary Elizabeth Hudson, Jackson; Linda Clower, Crystal Springs; Betty Shivers, Florence; Joan Longest, Bruce; and Martha Claire Bryant, Terry.

The menu consisted of fruit juice cocktail, broiled steak, green beans, baked Irish potatoes, combination salad, homemade dinner rolls, homemade lime sherbet, assorted cookies, iced tea and coffee.



WHO WILL WIN? — Seven of the eleven contestants in tomorrow night's pageant listen to jazz and contemplate who the winner will be. Coeds are, from left, Pat Harrison, Gloria Watson, Joan Longest, Eva Sipes, Ellen Butler, Sandra Sellers and Sharon Beardon.

## Summer School Offers Students Twelve Semester Hours With Transfer Credits

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, has announced that the Hinds summer session will begin June 10. The second term will start July 16.

**Students may earn 12 semester hours in the ten-week session or 6 semester hours in a five-week term. Classes meet five days a week — Monday through Friday.**

The summer school is under the direction and supervision of the administrative staff of the college; regular faculty members are in charge of classroom work. Classes are scheduled in air-conditioned buildings.

Courses will not be taught where the enrollment is not sufficient to justify their being taught. Additional classes will be organized where there is sufficient demand for them.

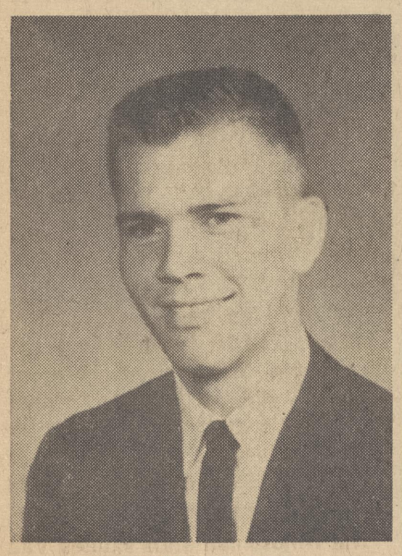
**Courses offered in the summer school are identical with and equal in quality to those of the regular session. This means that standards of the various accrediting agencies are met and that summer work is recognized wherever it is transferred.**

Dormitory facilities are open to summer school students. Reservations are made by filling out proper application blanks. Rooms are assigned on the basis of request.

COX APPOINTED

## Managing Editor Position Named For '63 Edition Of Hindsonian

Mr. Pat D. Smith, director of student publications, announced today that Dwayne Cox, Brandon freshman, has been appointed to the position of Managing Editor of the **Hindsonian** for the 1962-63 session.



DWAYNE COX

**In his new position, Dwayne will handle the business affairs and advertising schedules for the weekly newspaper.**

Dwayne is a graduate of Brandon High School where he was a member of the Beta Club, Bible Club, Junior Red Cross and 4-H Club.

During his freshman year at Hinds, Dwayne has been a member of the Wesley Foundation, Modern Language Club, Presidents Council and reporter for the Pre-Med Club.

**He is also the sports editor of the '62 Eagle and has assisted with the business affairs of the yearbook.**

Dwayne is presently serving as a zoology laboratory assistant in the science department.

### ELECTION THIS MORNING NAMES CHEERLEADERS TO DIRECT 1962-1963 EVENTS

This morning in chapel Patsy Roberts and Raymond Rochelle, Jackson freshmen, and Ruby Hudgins, Brandon freshman, were elected to serve as sophomore cheerleaders for the coming year.

These three will be assisted by three freshmen cheerleaders to be elected in the fall by the incoming freshman class.

Only the freshman class voted in this election.

# The Whining Ninny

There is one creature that inhabits the world who, like the groundhog, is known to make a public appearance only at certain times of the year. This animal of the lower species is known as the Whining Ninny, and his domain is the college campus.

The Whining Ninny makes his appearance annually either on the week before final examinations, during final examinations, or just after term grades have been posted.

And just what does a Whining Ninny do? — he makes a whizzing sound, a low, plaintive nasal sound, especially in complaint; hence, he complains and begs in an unmanly way. In fact, his only skill in life is to issue unmanly complaints.

The Whining Ninny should not be confused with a whinny. A whinny is a neigh, or a low, gentle sound made by a horse. Horses never become Whining Ninnies. Horses never complain, no matter how rough the path or how fat the rider.

So, we see that the Whining Ninny is in a class all by himself. He is a slob. Among other things, he is a goldbrick. He spends an entire college semester goofing-off, then when the time of reckoning comes, he goes into his act.

Instructors will be pestered by the Whining Ninny during the next two weeks. He will beg and cry and stomp and swear. He's not man enough and doesn't have guts enough either to buckle down and make the grade on his own or just admit the errors of his ways and take the medicine he has coming.

A braying jackass is an aristocrat compared to a Whining Ninny. The fact that the two resemble each other does not in any way indicate that they are related. Jackasses have certain scruples and a vast amount of pride. The Whining Ninny has neither.

If you are pestered by a Whining Ninny, the smart thing to do is seek the nearest exit. Let him wallow in the bed of his own making.

—J. R.

# Our Representative

Tomorrow night one coed will be selected to represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi Pageant this summer at Vicksburg. Participating in a state contest of this nature is no easy thing. It is a rough, gruelling grind.

The girls who will appear here tomorrow night have spent much time in preparation for the event. Only one can be a winner, but each will have tried as hard as the other.

It takes a great deal of money to send a girl to the state contest to represent US — THE STUDENTS OF HINDS. How well she performs will reflect upon each student at this college.

We would not like for Hinds to appear shoddy in comparison to others. We are a first class college and should appear as such before the public. Your attendance and support at tomorrow night's event will be an act of faith in this college of your choice.

—J. W.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"THAT'S MR. FARNSWORTH, HE HANDLES OUR PROBATIONARY STUDENTS AND MAILS OUT DEFICIENCY NOTICES."

CURTAIN CALL

# Controversy On The Screen

By RODNEY SALASSI

Climaxing a year of films ranging from the pinnacle of sheer delight to the very base of disgust, **The Children's Hour** turned out to be one of those really entertaining films.

**It has been some time since I have been overwhelmed so as last Sunday night when I saw this William Wyler production in Vicksburg. Not since THE INNOCENTS have I been so thoroughly entertained.**

The story was certainly daring in its subject. Two women in their late twenties, teachers in a private school, are accused of having "unnatural" relationships. The story evolves dramatically and ends with the suicide of one of the accused women.

Because this controversy of lesbianism on the screen was handled with such taste and art, and not exploited so much for its commercial value, **The Children's Hour,** as a story, deserves our attention.

**The acting was excellent on everyone's part. Audrey Hepburn and Shirley MacLaine were both marvelous as the two women tutors. Fay Bainter, who was nominated for an Academy Award, gave an excellent performance as the grandmother.**

James Garner turned in a creditable performance, although his dramatic scenes were sometimes heavy.

The little girl in the film (I did not catch her name), a newcomer to the screen, was terrific in her part ,a character who parallels Patty McCormick's character in **The Bad Seed.**

**The photography, music, art direction, everything contributed to the keen, dramatic, artistic production. I enjoyed THE CHILDREN'S HOUR and I hope when it comes to Jackson that many Hinds students will see it.**

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Inasmuch as some honors are necessary and proper for the Lendon Players to award its accomplished members, I think the idea of calling them "Academy Awards" is a bit silly. Instead of Oscars, why not Freddies?

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**Sweet Bird of Youth** opened today at the Lamar Theatre. It stars Paul Newman and Geraldine Page. The play, written by Tennessee Williams, was successfully presented on Broadway last season.

**After having read the play, I am very much interested in seeing this film.**

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Next week's column of **Curtain Call** will be the last, and will be devoted to a summary of this year's most outstanding films and plays.

I sincerely hope I have not personally offended anyone this year with this column. I was expressing my opinion as honestly as I could. If I have sometimes appeared too arrogant, or if I have failed in my purpose of presenting honest criticism, it was not intentional.

HINDS-IGHTS

# Appreciation Day To Be Held For Energetic Luxury

By LINDA BYRD

We've all had one at some time or another, and most of us still possess one.

**It doesn't cost too much to own, and it's one of the few things in today's expensive world that is nontaxable. It doesn't use gas or electricity, and yet runs faithfully at all times, with few repairs needed.**

This dynamo of energy is capable of teaching, guiding and directing us in our lives. It makes few mistakes, and when we are very young, we think of it as perfect —something to pattern our lives by.

Since the world began, stories of all kinds have been written about its merits and skills. Television and movies are filled with incidents in its life and even novels use it as a subject.

**Little girls try to immitate it and little boys fall in love with it. It can make doll dresses and throw a baseball almost as far as Mickey Mantle. It's a great story teller and a fast dishwasher.**

When we're young, it makes our decisions for us and later teaches us to make the important decisions by ourselves. It's always there, even in the middle of the night; and for the strangest reason, it smells like a spring day, even in the dead of winter.

When we come to college and begin a new life we have the pleasure of knowing that it is always there, anytime we need it. A telephone call will bring it to us on a moment's notice. Many times it serves as a "life saver" in disguise.

**Few of us realize its importance 364 days out of the year. It's only one day that we fully understand and are grateful for its presence.**

That day comes on May 13 of this year—Mother's Day. Remember, you, too, possess one. Try and make it a happy day for her.

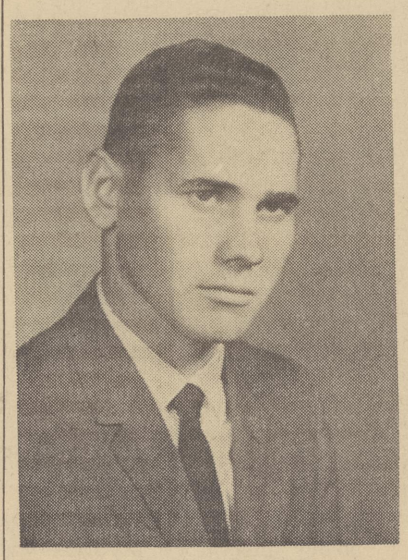
SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Engineering Major Enjoys People And Sports As Sideline Ventures

By SALLIE BAKER

Take a boy with an interest in sports, engineering and people, and you'll have Van Evans of Raymond, the **Hindsonian's** honored sophomore for this week.

**Van is a graduate of Raymond High School where he was student council president and a member of the 4-H, Hi-Y and Blue and Gold clubs.**



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He also played football for four years, was captain of the football team and ran track for four years.

At Hinds Van is a member of the Circle K Club, Engineering Club and track team.

**In his spare time he enjoys swimming, skiing and playing basketball.**

Van worked for five summers as a lifeguard at Raymond Lake. Last summer he worked as a waiter in Virginia. He said, "I enjoyed my job last summer because I had an opportunity to meet and talk to people from all over the country."

**His summer plans are incomplete, but he added that "I may go back to Virginia and work."**

Van is an engineering major, and he plans to attend Mississippi State University this fall.

**When asked for his opinion of the engineering department here at Hinds, he did not hesitate to say, "I believe that it is the best that a junior college can offer. It equals any other school for the first two years. The teachers are the best."**

The **Hindsonian** staff salutes Van and extends best wishes to him.



LOTS OF COURAGE — Thomas Gore, laboratory assistant who works for Mr. George Davis in the science department, prepares an experiment for a microbiology class. Thomas, at age thirty, has the courage to start as a freshman on the long road to becoming a medical doctor. This is his first college year — one down and approximately nine more to go. Thomas formerly worked as a laboratory technician.

# Clinton Freshman Gives Up Good Pay To Enter Challenging Medical Career

By SALLIE BAKER

Why would a thirty-year old man making nine thousand dollars a year as a lab technician quit his job to attend college, knowing that the field he plans to enter will require many years of training and specialization?

**Tom Gore of Clinton, freshman pre-med major who plans to specialize in either radiology or pathology, has three good reasons for doing this—his wife Dorothy, and his two small daughters, Margaret Elizabeth, age six, and Patricia, age 10.**

"I realized that I would have to have a good education in order to give my family the things which they need in life," Tom said.

Before entering Hinds this past fall, Tom had served as an X-ray and lab technician for eleven years. He received his training for this during his three year stay in the army.

**While he was in the service, Tom had an opportunity to travel all over the country. "I got to meet people and understand the different ways of life found even in the United States," he said.**

When he got out of the service, he worked for a year at the Mississippi State Penitentiary. He added, "It was there that I found out a lot about human nature."

Tom's past eleven years experiences have also had a great deal to do with his decision to attend college, for he said, "I like to work with people and help them."

**According to Tom, "There are two major reasons why I chose medicine as my field of study. First of all, every day brings something new. Second, it is a challenge to try to determine what's wrong with people."**

Besides, Tom comes from a medical family. He has one brother who is a doctor and two who are pharmacists. His wife works as a nurse for his brother who is a doctor. Tom laughingly said, "She's all for my going back to school. She's footing the bill."

This future doctor now holds three jobs in order to assist him both financially and experience-wise since they all are connected with his field of study.

**He works as a lab assistant in the microbiology, anatomy and physiology labs here at Hinds. He also works at his brother's drug store in Clinton and runs clinical lab work for his doctor-brother in Van Winkle.**

Somehow, he still finds time to serve as president of the Hinds Pre-Med Society and as a first lieutenant in the National Guard Reserve. He also enjoys performing experiments with X-rays in flower photography.

**Tom has definite plans for the future. He intends to go to summer school at Hinds and then attend Mississippi College. He still has two years and three summers pre-med school and then three and one half years of med school.**

Many years of training lie ahead of him, but Tom is quite optimistic. According to him, "You never grow too old to learn. You may learn slower, but what you learn stays with you."

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently, the **Hindsonian** seems to have become a good grindstone for those who have an ax to grind. Well, I have an ax to grind.

Since my first weeks on the Hinds campus I have been told, taught, and preached to about communism, socialism, and other enemies of democracy. Even when I was not being lectured on these subjects, I was being told how strange a student body I belong to.

Recently, one of my classes was asked why we, the student body, do not have more love, respect, and spirit for Hinds. I don't think I have the complete answer, but I may be able to give a few clues.

I do not know how it happened, but much of what has been brought out in our anti-communistic lectures was washed down the drain Friday night. I saw the flag of the United States of America not only still flying at 9:30 but, it was also soaking wet from the recent rain storm. We have been lectured continuously on patriotism and yet the flag is neglected.

Sincerely,
Willard Toole

P. S.: Because I was alone, I could not take down and fold the flag. I came to the dormitory to get help and went back to the flag pole. I was pleasantly surprised to see that the group of boys that had been behind me earlier had removed and folded the wet flag.

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Dear Editor:

I would like to know whose responsibility it is to see that students park in their proper places. It has gotten to where the day students practically have to park behind the dormitories because the spaces reserved for them are filled by cars belonging to dormitory students.

While on the subject of campus parking, why do some students have to buy parking permits and others do not? I have noticed that several cars that are here everyday do not, yet have parking permits; therefore, I do not see why some students have to buy the permits while these choice few do not!

Student

(Editor's note: **Hindsonian** policy does not permit publication of unsigned letters. In the future, all letters **must** be signed.)

## PUBLIC RELATIONS WILL SELL OLD PHOTOGRAPHS AT ONLY PRINTING COST

All photographs which were used in the **Hindsonian** and the **Eagle** this year will be sold to students by the public relations department, with proceeds helping pay the cost of the annual.

The public relations office has photographs of every club and activity for this year, plus many others, and all will be sold for only the cost of printing.

Also, after the publication of next week's **Hindsonian,** complete sets of all thirty issues of this year's newspaper will be sold for one dollar per set. The supply is very limited and orders will be taken on a reservation basis only.

# Two Hi-Steppers Receive Laurels During Saturday Beauty Pageants

Two Hinds coeds captured honors during the weekend as they won first and second places in local beauty pageants.

**Dot Lyons, Pearl freshman, was chosen Miss Pearl in the annual Miss Pearl Pageant Saturday night, May 5. She received her crown from Beverly Tadlock, Hinds freshman.**

As her talent, Dot, a Hi-Stepper, gave a dance routine which depicted modern trends in dancing.

Honors are not new to Dot. In high school she was homecoming queen, Miss Senior Class, a beauty and cutest girl. She will represent Pearl in the Miss Mississippi Pageant to be held in Vicksburg this summer.

**Kay Adams, a sophomore Hi-Stepper from Brandon, was selected first alternate in the Miss Brandon contest, also held Saturday night.**

Kay recently received the award as the outstanding speech student and has starred in three Lendon Players productions. She is a member of Gamma Lambda, Hinds chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

**In high school Kay was a member of the Beta Club and graduated with honors.**

Yvonne Baker, freshman, also competed in the Miss Brandon contest.

# *Thespian Group To Initiate New Drama Chapter*

Mr. Fred L. Brooks, drama coach, announced Monday that the local drama group has been granted a charter in Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

Initiation of members and installation of the new chapter will be held Monday, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the speech department.

Charter members will be Jack Roberts, John Liggett, William White, Mary Ellen Edwards, Beth Strong, Sylvia Mangum, Charles Seeger, Betty Wadsworth, Joel McNinch, Mike Oliver, Mildred Brown, Howard Valentine, Kay Adams, Anna Maurejohn and Norma Ann Dunnam.

In order to be eligible for membership in Delta Psi Omega, a student must have played a major role in a three-act play, or its equivalent in one-act plays or stage work, as defined in the national constitution.

The official name of the local chapter will be the Hinds Junior College Cast of the Delta Psi Omega Dramatic Fraternity.

Membership in the national society now totals 21,000 members.

# Campus Instructor Surprised By Girls At Northside Dorm

Miss Polly Harrington, in honor of her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Mike Rabalais, Hinds psychology instructor, was given a surprise kitchen shower by the girls in Northside Dormitory last Wednesday night, May 2, at 9:30.

Approximately twenty-eight gifts, which varied in size, use and color, were arranged on the floor and in an umbrella in the middle of the lobby floor.

Miss Harrington has also received gifts from her physical education classes, and on May 15 a shower will be given in her honor by five faculty members.

Miss Harrington and Mr. Rabalais will be married May 26 at 10:00 a.m. at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Raymond. No written invitations are being sent, but the faculty and students are invited.

## COLLEGE FACULTY GROUP PLANS ANNUAL EVENT AT RAYMOND LAKE THURSDAY

The Hinds Faculty Club will hold its annual family picnic tomorrow afternoon at the Raymond Lake Lodge from 5 to 7 p.m.

This year's event is being supervised by the club's newly elected president, Mr. Bill Oakes.

# Final Examination Schedule

| Day | Time | Classes |
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| Friday, May 18 | 8:15- 10:05 | 6TT |
| | 11:00- 12:50 | 5TT |
| | 1:45- 3:35 | 6MWF |
| Monday, May 21 | 8:15- 10:05 | 3MWF |
| | 11:00- 12:50 | 7TT |
| | 1:45- 3:35 | 7MWF |
| Tuesday, May 22 | 8:15- 10:05 | 2MWF |
| | 11:00- 12:50 | 2A-3TT |
| | 1:45- 3:35 | 4TT |
| Wednesday, May 23 | 8:15- 10:05 | 1MWF |
| | 11:00- 12:50 | 2TT |
| | 1:45- 3:35 | 5MWF |
| Thursday, May 24 | 8:15- 10:05 | 4MWF |
| | 11:00- 12:50 | 1TT |

**Notes Regarding Examinations:**

Classes meeting more than three days a week will please follow the MWF schedule for examinations. If a class meets 1½ hours, please follow the first period for the class examination (examination for 1, ½2 TT-follow 1TT schedule.)

Where classes carry labs, the examination schedule should follow the lecture periods (unless special lab examinations are given.)

A graduating sophomore — one actually taking a diploma and participating in commencement exercises — is eligible for exemption from the final examination in a subject where at the end of the semester preceding graduation he has achieved a semester average of "B" or better.

No examinations are to be given earlier than that shown on the schedule.



CAMPUS IMPROVEMENT — A favorite campus landmark, the sundial located between the Administration and Academic buildings, is in the process of receiving a face-lifting. The tile platform, which was constantly cracking, is being replaced with circular brick that will withstand the brunt of both heat and cold. Students need not be worried that the sentimental landmark is being destroyed.

OPINION POLL

# Majority Of Students Favorable To Illegal Gulf Coast Gambling

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Professional gambling is returning to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, according to a recent survey made by two reporters. The reoccurrence of gambling came only two months after Gov. Ross Barnett issued an ultimatum ordering gambling to cease.

**We asked several students for their opinions concerning the reopening of gambling and received several interesting responses.**

Patricia Smith, Jackson freshman, answered, "It doesn't matter to me. I'm not interested in gambling or gambling places, but if it brings in more tourists, I'm for it. It should be out in the open."

Ronnie Hayden, sophomore from Jacksonville, Florida, said, "It seems to me that it is kind of stupid to reopen since the governor has told them to stop it. Personally, I think gambling is all right if it is fair and square."

**Lynn Davidson, Yazoo City sophomore, said, "I'm for gambling being legal because it is like drinking — people will do it anyway. It might bring more money to Mississippi."**

Charles Vaughn, Jackson freshman, answered, "I'm all for it. Why? Why not? If people want to throw away their money, let them! Why in Mississippi? Why not? It attracts tourists."

Gerl Johnson, Brandon freshman, said, "Even if it does bring more tourists, it is not good for the reputation of the state because it is illegal here. If people want to gamble, tell them to go to Las Vegas."

**Ben Lott, Tylertown sophomore, said, "I was hoping Barnett would succeed."**

Robert Wall, Jackson sophomore, replied, "I'm all for it. I'm also for drinking, chasing women, jazz, pipes, dirty tennis shoes, etc."

Eddie Frith, Terry sophomore, answered, "It doesn't matter to me. If anyone wants to go down and spend their money, it is all right with me."

**Ted Dane, Jackson freshman, said, "I think a person should be allowed to gamble if he wants to — it is his money and his life. I'm not advocating making everything like that legal — there should be some moral laws. But we're losing a lot of revenue that we might be getting if it were legal."**

George Coley, Natchez sophomore, replied, "I think they should close it again since the governor says close it."

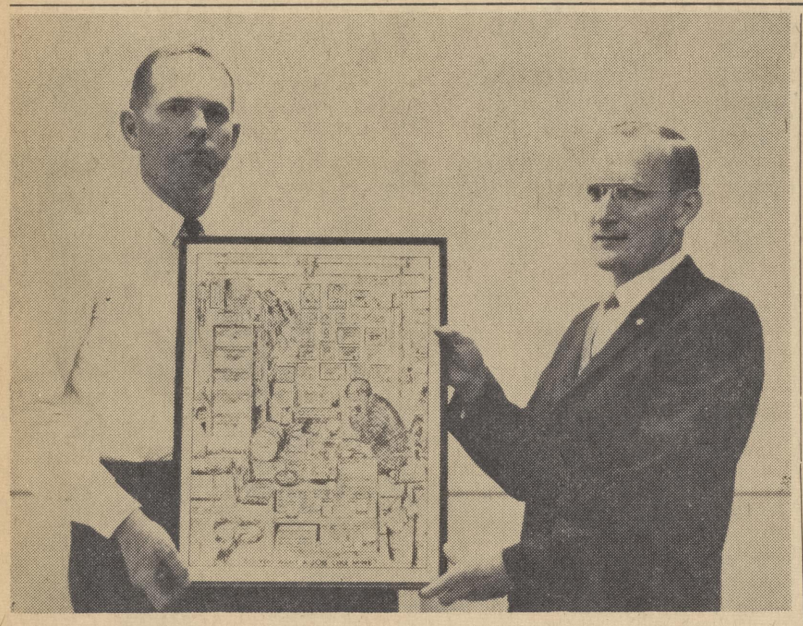
**Buster Chapman, Raymond freshman, said, "Since it is illegal in Mississippi, they should cut it out."**

Rocky Williamson, Clinton sophomore, said, "I think they are going to gamble whether Barnett tries to stop it or not. Of course, he has to try or he might lose votes."

## FORMS FOR SUMMER MUST BE FINISHED THIS WEEK

According to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, students who expect to enter a state supported college for summer school must have their applications in at least twenty days before school begins. Most of the summer schools begin around the first of June.

Miss Herrin stressed that if the applications are not in or are not filed within the next day or two, students stand no chance for admission to the summer session.



IN APPRECIATION — Mr. Henry Kajdan, Circle K representative from the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, presents Mr. Jack Treloar, faculty sponsor for the Hinds Circle K, a cartoon scroll in recognition of the work he has done for the local club.

# Mendenhall Frosh Elected President Of Honorary Club

Henri Lou Coleman, Mendenhall freshman, was elected president of the Gamma Lambda chapter of Phi Theta Kappa during the final meeting of the organization held Monday, May 7.

Henri Lou will succeed Sallie Baker as president of the scholastic fraternity for the 1962-63 session.

Stewart Gibbes, Raymond, will serve as vice-president. Carolyn McKey, Fayette, will act as secretary with Marianne Neal, Vicksburg, serving as treasurer.

Suzanne Slay, Raymond, will fill the position of historian. Rosalind Healy, Madison, will be the new parliamentarian. The reporter will be elected next year.

Tuesday, May 8, the chapter had a picnic at the Hinds Lake to round off a year of varied activities.

## REPRESENTATIVE OF OLE MISS TO COUNSEL ABOUT UM IN CONFERENCE ROOM

According to Mr. M. F. Herring, Dean of Instruction, Mr. Douglas Hodo, field representative from Ole Miss, will be on campus tomorrow to counsel with students who are considering attending Ole Miss in the future.

Mr. Hodo will be in the faculty room from about 9 'till 2:30. He will be glad to talk with all students interested in the opportunities offered at Ole Miss. Mr. Herring urges all students interested to counsel with Mr. Hodo.

## METHODIST GROUP ELECTS 1962-63 CLUB OFFICIALS

The Wesley Foundation met on Monday night, May 7, and selected officers for the 1962-63 year.

The following officers were elected: Larry Lauderdale, president; Bill White, vice-president; Peggy White, secretary-treasurer; Linda Anderson, program chairman; Frances Pickett, recreation leader; and Mary Ellen Edwards, publicity chairman.

Next Monday night, May 14, the members of the Wesley Foundation will have a party at Raymond Lake.

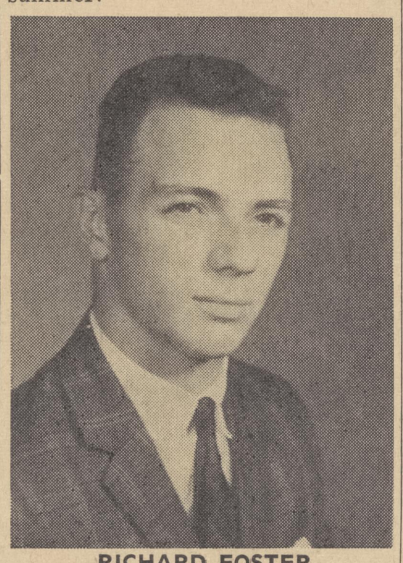
CLINTON GRAD

# Pharmacy Major Elected To Serve As President Of Pre-Med Society

Richard Foster, Clinton freshman, was elected president of the Pre-Med Club at a recent meeting. Richard will direct the activities of the newly formed organization during its second year of existence.

A graduate of Clinton High School, Richard was a member of the Beta Club, "C" Club, and FFA. Richard is now a pharmacy major.

The 18-year-old student has worked—without pay—at the St. Dominic Hospital during the past three months as an assistant pharmacist. He also plans to work there this summer.



RICHARD FOSTER

Richard spent most of his last summer on cruises with the Navy. He joined the Naval Reserves while still a senior, and spent two weeks in Chicago for basic training and took a cruise to Washington last summer.

Richard intends to continue his studies at Ole Miss after completing two years at Hinds.

# *Last Piano Recital By Raymond Native Presented Sunday*

Miss Phyllis Covington, Raymond sophomore, was presented in a piano recital Sunday, May 6, at 3:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Selections given were "Bach Fugue" G minor from **Well Tempered Clavichord;** "Chopin Nocturne" C minor Posthumuous; variations on a theme by Rossini; "Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott; "Kabalevshy Prelude" in C minor; and "Kabalevsky Prelude" in G minor.

Two selections, "Hobby Horse" and "Sleeping Time," were from **Scenes Infantis** by Octavio Pinto.

A reception was held following the recital in the home of Miss Covington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Covington.



SWARMIN' TIME — The internationally famous Hinds bees, which were featured last year in newspapers across the nation and in Europe, are up to their old spring tricks — swarming on anything or anybody that is handy. They swarm on columns, door knobs, benches and on human beings. Two unidentified students entice the colony into a box in anticipation of a summer crop of honey. If you happen to be in the photo, come by the Hindsonian office for a free head examination!



HISTORIC LANDMARK — Waverly, historic home in Raymond which was completed in 1834 and is now being renovated, was resting place for General Grant for two days after the battle of Raymond during the Civil War. Other famed Raymond landmarks are Keith Press and Raymond Court House, both used as hospitals during the battle which occured ninety-nine years ago this week.

# *This Week Marks Ninety-ninth Year Since Gory Battle Raged In Raymond*

By BETTYE SIMMONS

Walk the sedate streets, drink the sweet, pungent smells of spring, feel the calm atmosphere, and one would not suppose that ninety-nine years ago this week the sleepy little town of Raymond was the site of a savage and bloody battle.

### Growing Fear

On the days preceeding May 12, 1863, the citizens of Raymond were not tending their gardens, digging fishing worms or going about the daily routine of earning a living. Theirs was the concern which only people who are facing impending death can know.

**Raymond was a victim of circumstances during the Civil War. The little town itself was unimportant—but it lay in the path of Grant's inland march to Vicksburg, an objective which was extremely important to the Union cause.**

Grant took his Army of Republic down river to Buinsburg, where they landed on May 1, 1863. The Union army of about 20,000 men advanced up the Big Black, taking Port Gibson on May 2. At Willow Springs, brothers may literally have fought brothers, for here the First Missouri (CSA) skirmished with the First Missouri (USA).

Brig. General Peter Osterhaus, USA, lead an advance with the 9th Division of the 13th Army Corps at Big Sandy Creek near Reganton (Crossroads). Confederate pickets fired upon him as he approached the bridge.

### Confederates Retreat

He immediately fell back and sent the 2nd Illinois Cavalry to the front. Both sides suffered casualties before the Confederates began to retreat.

**The Union forces drew nearer this area when on May 9, Grant made Rocky Springs Church his headquarters while General McPhearson and McClernand camped at Reganton. Some skirmishing occured in the vicinity with no serious results.**

From Reganton, Col. Clark Wright, USA, advanced toward Utica, skirmishing with a few Confederate Cavalrymen for an hour before taking the town.

Neither side suffered casualties, and soon McPhearson moved through Utica toward Raymond, camping at Week's and Roaches' Plantations, while Osterhaus moved into Cayuga, thus splitting the Union forces in their advance against Raymond.

During this time, the Confederate forces had given little resistance. Scattered fragments of General Bowen's army, along with Wirt Adam's Cavalry, skirmished frequently with the Union but only in a hit-and-run type warfare.

### 14-Mile Creek

Early on the morning of May 12, Fourteen Mile Creek, on the old Dillon Plantation, was the scene of




A lonely plot of ground in Raymond marks the spot where seventy-seven unknown Confederate soldiers lie buried.

one such skirmish. The fighting occurred near the present Natchez Trace Overpass, eight miles out of Raymond, on the Old Port Gibson Road. The creek is shallow but flows through deep, steep banks in what was then a heavily wooded area.

**The advance Union guards under command of Gen. Hovey approached the bridge over the creek. Just as his two Cavalry units, the 2nd Illinois and the 4th Iowa, started across the bridge, they fell under heavy and unsuspected fire from Writ Adams' Confederate Cavalry.**

Heavy fighting ensued for over an hour, during which time Adams burned the bridge. The Southerners reported no losses, while the Union reported four wounded, four killed and 24 missing.

After finally crossing Fourteen Mile Creek, the Union army advanced toward Raymond and met the Confederate forces, Commanded by Gen. Gregg, two miles southwest of town at the forks of the Utica and Old Port Gibson roads, on May 12, 1863.

Gregg, with about 3,000 men, had been encamped at Clinton, when Pemberton ordered him to advance toward Raymond. He arrived in Raymond late on May 11, and was rather surprised to find that the Union forces were so near.

### Battle Begins

Gregg established Bledsoe's artillery, consisting of three large guns, at the forks of the road. Directly behind him was the 1st Tennessee and the 7th Texas with the 3rd Tennessee advanced as skirmishers in front of the battery.

**To the right Gregg placed the 10th, 30th and 50th Tennessee divisions, with the 41st Tennessee in reserve.**

As the 23rd Indiana advanced through the woods between the roads, they were attacked by the 7th Texas, who were entrenched on the edge of the hill. The 23rd fell back, and then were reinforced by McCook's 31st Illinois.

The 24th Illinois, who were bringing up the rear, moved around to the right to attack the flank of the 3rd Tennessee and 7th Texas.

### Yankees Move

On the left of the Old Port Gibson Road, the 20th Ohio charged across a field and attacked the 10th, 30th and 50th Tennessee divisions. They were backed up by the 8th Illinois, who helped them push through center.

**The 41st Tennessee (CSA) rushed to aid the 3rd Tennessee, but after two and one-half hours fighting the Confederates began to fall back.**

The Texas 7th held their ground, but the 10th and 50th Tennessee retreated into the woods. The 30th Tennessee charged, "yelling like savages," but failure of the other two divisions to attack ended in miserable failure.

The 7th Texas, practically deserted and out of ammunition, brought up the rear as the 31st Illinois assaulted them again and again. Bledsoe's artillery was practically destroyed.

### Rebels Beat

By 2:00 p.m. the Confederate troops had retreated into Raymond, splitting up, some going toward Edwards, some toward Clinton, and others toward Crystal Springs.

**Gregg requested a short truce in order to bury the dead and care for the wounded, but this request was refused.**

Confederate casualties were 72 killed, 251 wounded and 190 missing, making a total of 514.

Union casualties were 121 killed, 676 wounded, 74 missing, and 879 as a total.

### Silent Dead

Bledsoe's Battery has long been silent, and the Army of Tennessee has become history. The Confederate Cemetery now marks the spot where the cannon once roared and men bled and died. Here the people of Raymond buried the Confederate dead killed in the Battle of Raymond.

**But what of the families of these seventy-seven men and the many thousands like them? The armies had no method of informing families of deaths, nor of accurately recording individual deaths.**

The families of these soldiers simply waited, waited, and waited longer. And finally, when the sons, fathers and husbands did not return, those at home knew their men were part of the dead—"Confederate Soldiers—Unknown."

FIRST PRACTICE MONDAY

## Herrin Advises Graduating Class On Appropriate Dress For Rites

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, announced today that the first practice for graduation exercises will be held on Monday, May 14, at the 2A period in the Hinds auditorium. Additional practices will be announced at this time.

For the exercises girls are asked to wear white dresses and dark (navy blue or black) shoes. Boys are to wear dark trousers, white dress shirts, dark ties and dark shoes.

Graduating sophomores — those actually taking diplomas and participating in the commencement exercises—are eligible for exemption from the final examination in a subject where they have achieved a semester average of "B" or better at the end of second semester.

Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, May 20, at 11 a.m. and graduation exercises will be conducted Friday, May 25, at 10:30 a.m. Both events will be held in the college auditorium.

## ENGINEER FOR SOUTHERN BELL TALKS TO CLUB ON HISTORY OF TELEPHONES

Mr. John M. Hemphill, state planning engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone Company, spoke to the Engineering Club Friday, May 4.

Mr. Hemphill, who attended Hinds in 1946-47 and is a graduate of Mississippi State University in electrical engineering, is at present serving as president of the Jackson branch of the Mississippi Society of Professional Engineers.

In his talk, Mr. Hemphill gave the history of the development of the telephone and discussed the various problems that are connected with expanding facilities due to the great increase in the number of telephones.

## Baptist Group To Observe Christian Emphasis In Home

The Baptist Student Union is observing Christian Home Week this week. The program for Monday, May 7, was "Blueprint for a Better Home."

**The devotional in Morning Watch each morning will follow the theme of preparing ourselves for building Christian homes.**

Frankie Hilderbrand, Linda Clower, Henri Lou Coleman and Miss B. J. Frew will attend Ridgeway Baptist Assembly during the week of June 7-13.

The theme for the week is "The Christian on the Campus." There will be several seminars on "Campus Case Study," "The Christian Home," "The Christian Student," etc.

**The morning assemblies will deal with "The Campus: Creator or Destroyer," "Ghost Writers, Paint Showers, and Politicians," "The Expanding Horizons," and "The Reverence of Me."**

The Bible Study will follow teachings on "Christian Principles for Modern Living."



CLASSIC BEAUTY — Wavy McGrew, Forest freshman, needs no props or trick photography to strike a pose of classic beauty. The owner of this unusually beautiful face thus becomes our Hinds Honey for the next-to-the-last in the pleasant series.



SECOND PLACE WINNER — Joe Dickerson, Jackson sophomore, gave his best performance of the afternoon when he cleared the bar at 12' 3". Joe's vault was not the best last Saturday, but it was second only to James Bennett's jump of 12' 8". Bennett, a sophomore at Delta, also won the pole vaulting event last year in the state track meet. The Perk team took the state title from Delta.

# Perkinston Defeats Cinder Competition To Capture Current Track Championship

Perkinston, as expected, captured first place in the 19th annual Mississippi Junior College Conference state track meet last Saturday on the local track. The Bulldogs collected 47 points, four points better than the 43 point performance the second place Jones Bobcats gave.

**Defending champion Mississippi Delta finished third with 39½ points, thereby ending a string of titles at three straight for the Trojans.**

The Hinds Eagles finished fourth with 36 points, followed by Northwest with 23, Copiah-Lincoln with 20½ and Holmes with 16.

**One new conference record was established. Perk's Benny Shows raced through the 440-yard dash in 50.4.5 seconds, just a shade better than the previous mark of 50.5 set by Harry Stassinos of Hinds in 1950.**

The Hinds Eagles won first place honors in the broad jump, 880-yard relay and the mile relay.

**Larry Plumlee, Perk freshman, won both the 100 and 220-yard dashes to rank as the day's only double blue winner. Plumlee also teamed with Clarence Strickland, Phil Carriere and Frank Guzzetti to win the 440-yard relay.**

Jerry Clark of Hinds won the broad jump and ran legs on two victorious Eagle relay teams. Jerry teamed with his brother Jimmy Clark, Dan Magee and Pat Connerly in the 880 and Jimmy Clark, Conerly and Johnny Hines in the mile relay.

### FIELD EVENTS

BROAD JUMP—1. Jerry Clark, Hinds; 2. James Bennett, Delta; 3. Lester Aultman, Jones; 4. Hank James, Holmes; 5. Billy Rotenberry, N. W. Distance—22 feet, 1¾ inches.

POLE VAULT—1. James Bennett, Delta; 2. Joe Dickerson, Hinds; 3. Carl Bass, Jones; 4. (tie) Jim Voivedich, Perkinston, Robert Martin, Holmes, and Robie Tubberville, Northwest. Height—12 feet, 8 in.

### TRACK EVENTS

MILE RUN—1. Billy Rotenberry, Northwest; 2. Mike Marsh, Perkinston; 3. Woody Martin, Hinds; 4. Jack Williams, Co-Lin; 5. Gerald Blackledge, Jones. Time—4:38.

440-YARD DASH — 1. Benny Shows, Perkinston; 2. Pat Conerly, Hinds; 3. Joe Dean Shannon, Delta; 4. Bob Clark, Jones; 5. Buddy Bullen, Co-Lin. Time—:50.4.5 (new record bettering :50.5 by Harry Stassinos, Hinds in 1950).

880-YARD RELAY — 1. Hinds (Jimmy Clark, Dan Magee, Pat Conerly, Jerry Clark); 2. Perkinston (Clarence Strickland, Ted Roberts, Frank Guzzetti, Ken Mallette); 3. Jones (Charles Robinson, Dwight Smith, Jerry Bourg, Carl Bass); 4. Delta (Bob Gibney, Alex Steele, James Bennett, Buddy Hodge); 5. Co-Lin (Bob Wallace, Douglas Grubbs, Bud Bullen, Earl Cox). Time—1:32.6.

MILE RELAY—1. Hinds (Jimmy Clark, Pat Conerly, Johnny Hines, Jerry Clark); 2. Delta (Bobby Gibney, John Garrison, James Bennett, Alex Steele); 3. Perkinston (James Luenberger, Jake Rouse, Teddy Roberts, Benny Shows); 4. Co-Lin (Buddy Bullen, Tommy May, Jason Seal, Douglas Grubbs).

SPORTS REVIEW

## Sporting Events Completed

By JIM LEWIS

Last Saturday, the Hinds Eagles wrapped up their track and tennis activities for the spring session of 1962. When I look back over the past track season, the picture does not seem too bright. But with a close look, the season's events reveal several Eagle competitors with much spirit.

**Jimmy and Jerry Clark have been standouts for the Eagle cinder squad the whole season, and neither one seems to give up in his effort to better the name of Hinds In the junior college sporting world.**

Jerry Clark won the broad jump in the state track meet last Saturday, and he ran a leg on both of the winning relay teams. Brother Jimmy ran on the winning relays.

Woody Martin showed great spirit during the final stages of the track season. He ran the mile for the first time in his life during the final regular season meet at Jones. I might add that he won this race. Woody placed third in the state meet.

**The overall team picture shows that the 440-relay team, 880-relay boys and mile relay squad have made a fine showing in the track events. The only field events that looked good were the broad jump and pole vault, the latter by Joe Dickerson.**

It seems that the main weakness the Eagle cinder team had was in the field events.

The local tennis teams made several fine showings in both the boys' and girls' divisions. David Watkins, number one singles man, played well, but it seemed he never got any breaks.

**Boyd McPhail and Tommey Pullen were standouts as the Eagle's number one doubles team. In my opinion, they gave Hinds everything they had throughout the entire tennis season. They deserved the state doubles title.**

In the girls' division, Patsy Roberts was well known. She finished the season undefeated and captured the girls' title in the number one singles.

## EASTSIDE NINE DEFEATS CENTRAL FOR FIRST WIN WHILE SOUTHSIDE ROMPS

The Men's Recreational Association continued its softball competition during the past week with two exciting games. Eastside won its first victory of the season with a 12-2 win over the Central nine.

Last Wednesday, Southside continued to march on undefeated in its softball play. The Southsiders had to come from behind in the top of the seventh inning to take an 8-5 victory from Central.

Southside jumped to a two run lead in the first inning, but Central came back to take the lead in the fourth inning when they scored three runs.

The game was all but over with two outs in the top half of the seventh inning when Southside rallied for six runs to take the win.

BOYS AND GIRLS

# Eagle Netters Win Two Divisions; Bobcats Gain State Tennis Title

The Hinds Eagles took first place in the number one girls' singles and the number one boys' doubles, but Jones captured victories in both the boys' and girls' divisions to win the state tennis title in the championship tournament here last Saturday.

Patsy Roberts won an easy victory for Hinds when she beat Lydia O'Mara from Southwest, 6-2, 6-1. Boyd McPhail and Tommey Pullen, the undefeated number one doubles team from Hinds, took the state title in the doubles match with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Frank Duckworth and Larry McCarty from Jones.

Jones finished in first place with ten points, Hinds and Delta tied for second with five points, East Central finished third with four points, Perkinston took fourth place with three points and Southwest finished in last place with only one point.

### BOYS SUMMARY

Jones (10), Hinds and Delta (5), EC (4), Perkinston (3), and Southwest (1).

### GIRLS SUMMARY

Jones and Perkinston (8), Hinds (6), Southwest (3), Central (3).

### NO. 1 BOYS DOUBLES

Tommey Pullen and Boy McPhail (Hinds) def. Frank Duckworth and Larry McCarty (Jones) 6-2, 6-4.

Pullen and McPhail def. Ronnie Scott and Clarence Wheeling (MD) 6-4, 6-1.

Scott and Wheeling def. Jim McWhirter and Thomas Williams (EC) 7-5, 6-4.

Duckworth and McCarty def. John Bond and Walter Waters (Perk) 6-3, 4-6, 8-6.

Duckworth and McCarty def. Ken 8-6.

King and Gordon def. Glen Majure and Ron Matchell (EC) 6-2, 6-3.

### NO. 1 GIRLS SINGLES

Patsy Roberts (Hinds) def. Lydia O'Mara (SW) 6-2, 6-1.

Roberts def. Faye Blackwell (Perk) 6-0, 6-0.

O'Mara def. Sarah Franklin (EC) 6-1, 6-2.

O'Mara def. Linda Carter (Jones) 6-4, 7-5.

## *Pickett Elected Head Of W.A.A. For '62-63 Year*

Frances Pickett, Utica freshman, was elected president of the Hinds Women's Athletic Association for next year at its meeting last night, May 8. Frances succeeds Dianne Collins.

**Sandra Vaughn, Jackson freshman, was chosen to succeed Barbara Carter as vice-president for the coming year.**

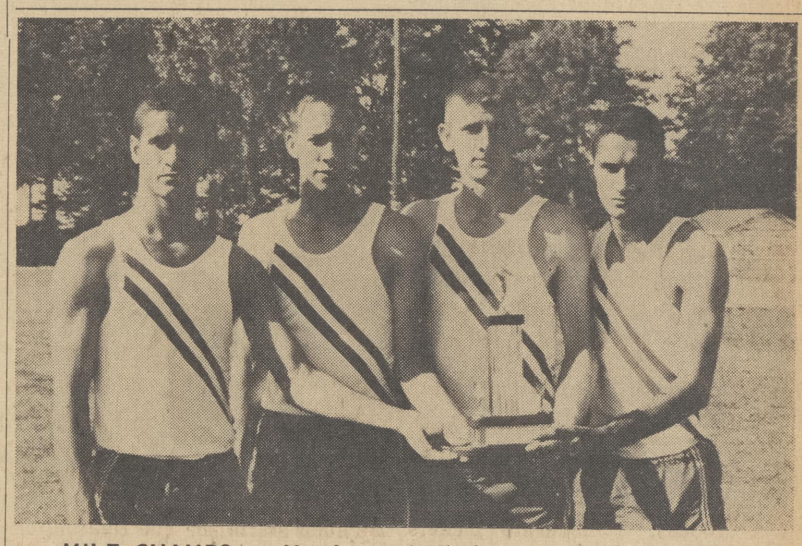
Jane O'Neal, Jackson freshman, was elected to the offices of secretary-treasurer. Jane succeeds Vivian Hurt in this capacity.

**The reporter-historian chosen to succeed Ann Hardin was Barbara Riley, another Jackson freshman.**

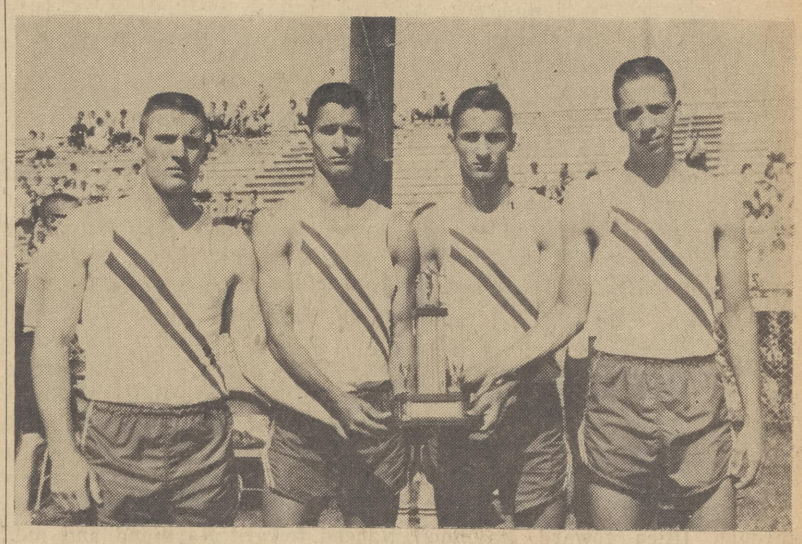
Patsy Roberts and Roxie Noblin, Jackson freshmen, were elected to succeed Barbara Davis and Robin Millett in the office of sophomore representatives.

**Miss Polly Harrington, girls' physical education director, is sponsor of the association.**

In a best two out of three game series, the sophomore girls defeated the freshmen girls in softball by the scores of 11-9 and 27-6. Winning pitcher for both games was Vivian Hurt. Losing pitchers were Frances Pickett and Gail Stevens.



MILE CHAMPS — Members of Hinds' mile relay team that won the first place trophy in last Saturday's state meet are, from left, Jerry Clark, Pat Conerly, Johnny Hines and Jimmy Clark. Winning time, 3:27.4, was .4 seconds off the state record.



880-YARD CHAMPS — Bringing another trophy home to Hinds in last Saturday's meet are members of the winning 880-yard relay team. Eagles are, from left, Dan Magee, Jerry Clark, Jimmy Clark and Pat Conerly. Winning time in this race was 1:32.6.

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# Sparkman Named New Dean Of Instruction



VACATION FEVER — Getting set for a summer of fun, sun and relaxation is a group of Hinds students enjoying the recreational facilities of Raymond Lake. Coeds are, from bow right, Jane Smythe, Suzanne Slay, Ellen Butler, Hilda Bullock, Eva Sipes and Linda Anderson. Up forward is the skipper and boat owner, Jerry Lee Ainsworth, with Wiley Magee holding down the stern. The head popped over the side belongs to Jack Roberts, who decided that a cooling dip would be the correct thing.

## Comes To Hinds From Upper Iowa After This Term

President G. M. McLendon today announced the appointment of Dr. James T. Sparkman, Head of the Education Department and Director of Extension at Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Iowa, as Dean of Instruction to replace Dean M. F. Herring.

Dean Herring, who will become eligible for retirement during the coming calendar year, is being replaced at his own request, but will continue for a time to assist in his present office, with guidance, and as an instructor of psychology.

Dr. Sparkman, a native of Morgan City, Mississippi, is a graduate of Mississippi Delta Junior College. He received a B.S. and M.S. degree from Mississippi State University and a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Mississippi.

Prior to joining the staff of Upper Iowa, Dr. Sparkman held the positions of Head of the Vocational Agriculture Department at Rison Public Schools, Rison, Arkansas, and County Director of the Veterans Farm Training Program in Cleveland County, Arkansas.

The forty-one year-old Dean is married to the former Mary Jo LaGrone of Moorhead, Mississippi, and they have two sons, Chris, seventeen, and Bill, fourteen.

## Legion Boys State To Convene Here Early In Summer

The annual Mississippi Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion, will convene on the Hinds campus June 2-9, according to an announcement by Mr. Frank Chambers, State Adjutant.

Approximately four hundred outstanding high school juniors from all sections of the state will attend as delegates from their respective hometowns.

Speakers will include Alex McKeigney of Mississippi Power & Light Co. in Jackson; state senator Jack Pace of Magee; representative Jim Neal of Jackson; Ralph Godwin, Jackson court reporter; and Thomas Kirk, state commander of the American Legion.

The delegates will stay in campus dormitories and will be transported by bus to sessions in the State Capitol Building in Jackson. While on campus, the delegates will have full use of recreational and other facilities.

*IN MEDIEVAL UNIVERTITIES*

## Commencement Rites Started In England

By SALLIE BAKER

Commencement time is the time of year when many students look upon the world they are entering as the kind which caused Shakespeare's Miranda to exclaim, "Oh, brave new world that hath such creatures in it."

**The commencement custom is a very old one, for it originated in the medieval universities. At Oxford the occasion was called Commemoration, but at Cambridge it was and is yet called Commencement.**

The ceremony and term were a part of the inheritance received by Harvard College from Cambridge University, and this became general among American colleges.

In the medieval universities, graduation was simply the conferring of a qualification and right to teach. Commencement then existed for those taking what are now called higher degrees, and was the time when young men ceased to be pupils and commenced to teach.

**The bachelor's degree, marking the end of the "trivium" or preparatory course, was first given at Paris; and it seems that the bachelors were required to serve an apprenticeship at teaching as a part of their preparation for the Master's degree.**

The student having performed the requirements of the trivium was then named a bachelor by the masters of that subject, and now had the right to wear a round cap, and not only the right, but the obligation to teach freshmen.

**Hence, even when extended to the graduation of bachelors, Commencement still carried the implication of commencing to teach.**

The requirement that all graduates should serve as teachers was gradually realized, until teaching was made entirely optional, and Commencement came to be, as at present, simply the occasion when degrees of all grades are conferred.

One odd aspect of the Commencement occasion which is now nonexistent was the practice of oral examinations. This occurred during the early days of the business schools when any member of the audience was allowed to question the graduates.

**The Commencement tradition will again be repeated at Hinds on May 25 when 146 graduates "commence" new endeavors and stand on new thresholds.**

On this day they will experience that glorious feeling of satisfaction that comes from reaching an important milestone. This is no final goal — it is but preparation for something they want but have not yet reached.

## New Look Annual To Arrive Today For Distribution

The 1962 yearbook, **The Eagle,** will arrive from the company today and distribution will begin immediately. Distribution will be handled from the Public Relations Office in the Administration Building. Each student must call personally for his yearbook.

The '62 **Eagle** is dedicated to President G. M. McLendon for his long years of progressive service to the college. The book contains a history section showing the advancement made by the college during the McLendon administration.

Seventeen color pages highlight the new nine by twelve book, which is broken into six major sections including history, administration and faculty, features, organizations, sports, classes and advertising. Color art work separates each section.

The theme of the book is the old and the new, and each section shows a glimpse of the past as compared to the present.

Editor of **The Eagle** is Sallie Baker, with Mr. Pat D. Smith as faculty advisor.

# Hindsonian Offers No Tears, Regrets, Excuses

Without resorting to a gush of sentimental tripe, we would like to pull the cover over the typewriter, snuff out the cigarettes, throw away the no-doze pills and say a fond farewell to the 1961-62 edition of the **Hindsonian.**

What we have done this year is now history — good or bad, 'tis done. As Omar Khayyam once said, "The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ, moves on: nor all your Piety nor wit shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

And so it goes with the **Hindsonian.** There are things we wish we had done, but cannot now do. There are also things we wish we had not done. But there will be no tears, regrets or excuses. Newspapers gain experience by trial and error. With each issue we have strived for self-improvement.

And so it goes. An almost entirely new staff will greet you next year. To them we hand the most powerful weapon for good or bad known to mankind — and also a great responsibility — our typewriter.

—J. L.

# Current Session Not All Sunshine

It would seem appropriate at this time to take stock and see what the 1961-62 session has accomplished. Without any doubt, this year has been the most constructive, so far as physical plant is concerned, in the history of Hinds. Remarkable progress has been made.

Among other things, a new library, second to none, was completed, and the science department annex is making excellent progress. A new vocational dormitory was opened, and many other projects were either completed or near completion.

This is all well and good, but what about academic progress, the real test of the worth of any college? Has the student body of Hinds progressed in the field of academic accomplishment? We think not. We believe that the 1961-62 session should best be forgotten, but this cannot be.

Percentage of failures during the first semester reached an all time high — the record of this semester is yet to be determined. But the question is WHY? How could this happen at a college with excellent facilities and exceptional instructors?

The answer is a mystery. It has often been said that our generation is "beat." Beat WHY? We are living in the greatest age of opportunity ever known. We are not a stupid generation, so why should we try to act so?

There is only one way to go, and that is up. What's done is done, but there is always a tomorrow. Being a dimwit is no label of distinction — take the clue — opportunity seldom knocks more than twice.

—J. W.

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HINDS-IGHTS

# All Things Make Seasonal Changes Except Teachers

By LINDA BYRD

Tucking my white hanky in between the desk and this typewriter, and with only a few dry tears, I write the last Hinds-ights column for the '61-'62 school year.

**For many of us this year has been the "test." Ask any freshman, and he will tell you that he took more tests the first week of school than he took all through high school. Of course the biggest test was that of accepting responsibility.**

As the year progressed, the subjects became a little harder and the tests a little longer. The freshmen soon lost their "fresh" look and the sophomores lost their snobbishness.

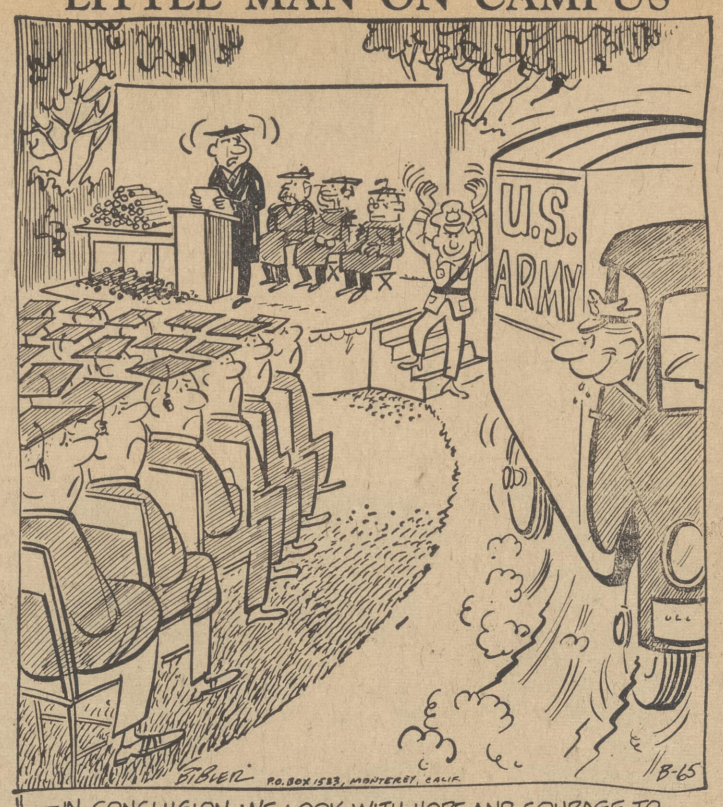
**The campus—well, that changed, too. For the first time in many moons, the faded brown grass of fall was covered by white flakes of snow. Students literally had a ball in the white paradise, but soon settled down to the old textbooks.**

The only thing that didn't seem to change this year was the teacher. He doesn't change with the weather or the season, much to the dismay of his students.

**Even the buildings underwent a change during the year. A new building was born on the campus amid cheers from the faculty and ctudent body alike. Our new library is now only four months old.**

As the term ends and the tests begin, the shouts for summer vacation are loud and clear. For those returning next year, the temperature will probably be a little lower, the leaves a little darker, we a little wiser, and a bit more sophisticated—we'll be sophomores.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS




"—IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO TOMORROW WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR ROOTS AND TO TAKE OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNI – COMMU —COM— —"

CURTAIN CALL

# Curtain Falls At Year's End

By RODNEY SALASSI

If the reader will recall last week's column, I stated that this last "Curtain Call" will summarize the year's most outstanding films.

Contrary to popular belief, there have been many films which have pleased and delighted me. I know that's hard to believe; nevertheless, it's true. My favorite film over the last twelve months was **La Dolce Vita.**

I was very impressed with three great suspense pictures, **The Guns of Navarone, The Innocents,** and **Scream of Fear.** Three heart-warming films everyone loved were **Fanny, The Parent Trap,** and **Pocketful of Miracles.**

Some of the great dramas of the year were **Two Women,** with the explosive Sophia Loren; **Sweet Bird of Youth,** in which Geraldine Page established herself as America's newest great actress; and **The Hustler,** with Paul Newman and Piper Laurie.

Three films which cannot be ignored were **Breakfast at Tiffany's, The Children's Hour,** and **Goodbye Again. One-Eyed Jack** revealed Marlon Brando's great talent as a director in addition to his acting skills. **Splendor in the Grass** brought Natalie Woods recognition as an actress, finally.

**Summer and Smoke** convinced me that Laurence Harvey should get out of pictures. **Ada, Angel Baby,** and **Blue Hawaii** should never have been made. **Babes in Toyland** was Disney's first flop, I imagine in his career.

**King of Kings** made religion take a step backwards. **Parrish** oversexed more teenagers than **Peyton Place. The Last Sunset,** with its nicest, turned more stomachs than Eichman's atrocities to the Jews.

And the funniest picture of the year was **The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come.** It's a shame it was intended to be a drama. **Flower Drum Song** sent Hammerstein to his grave and **State Fair** made him turn in it.

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I would like here to insert a note of congratulations to Miss Sharon Bearden, whose talent last Thursday night was discovered by the student body. I would also like to say that I was very impressed with the talents of all ten girls who participated in the Miss Hinds Pageant.

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**This year has been one filled with both exciting, overwhelmingly dramatic films and also boring, disgustingly wretched pictures. I have enjoyed this year because I have learned a great deal from what I have seen.**

I have learned to appreciate more things because of the understanding I have gained. I hope the readers of "Curtain Call" have learned something, too. Otherwise, this space and time have been in vain.

SOPHOMORE OF THE WEEK

# Hindsonian Co-Editor With Flair For Dramatics Ends Hinds Career

By SALLIE BAKER

In concluding the Sophomore of the Week series, the **Hindsonian** wishes to recognize Gwen Canoy of Magee as the outstanding sophomore for this week.

**Gwen is a speech major and would like to enter the radio and television field after graduation from senior college.**

At Magee High School she was the recipient of the speech, journalism, history and citizenship awards and was voted Most Versatile and Most Likely to Succeed in the Who's Who Contest.



OLE MISS BOUND

Gwen was also FFA sweetheart, a three-year delegate to Youth Congress, dramatic club president, library club president, business manager and feature editor of the paper, a member of the student council, and had the lead in the junior and senior plays.

**During her two years at Hinds, Gwen has served as a cheerleader, assistant feature editor and co-editor of the Hindsonian, secretary of the Presidents Council and Lendon Players.**

She has also been a delegate to Youth Congress and this year she received two superior ratings at the South Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival. Gwen was also selected as one of the top ten beauties.

**Our Sophomore of the Week was the 1960 Simpson County and South Mississippi Livestock Queen. She is the reigning Miss Magee and was selected as Miss Congeniality in both the 1960 and 1961 Miss Magee pageants.**

Gwen plans to enter the University of Mississippi after graduation from Hinds. We salute her and wish her the best of luck.



LAST PARTY — Enjoying an outing at Raymond Lake Lodge are new 1962-63 officers of Phi Theta Kappa. Coeds are, from left, Carolyn McKey, secretary; Rosalind Healy, parliamentarian; Stewart Gibbes, vice-president; and Henri Lou Coleman, president.

THIRD MAJOR AWARD

# Newspaper Wins First Class Honor From Associated Collegiate Press

The **Hindsonian** was named this week by the Associated Collegiate Press as one of five junior college newspapers in the nation to receive a first class honor rating for the first semester of the 1961-62 session.

**This honor marked the third major award the newspaper has received during the current year. Last month the Mississippi Junior College Press Association named the Hindsonian as the outstanding junior college newspaper in Mississippi.**

In April, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, at its convention in New York City, awarded the **Hindsonian** national second place in competition with all junior colleges in the nation regardless of enrollment.

**The Hindsonian received perfect scores for the first time ever in the catagories of typography, printing and headline schedule.**

Near perfect scores were received in inside news pages, headlines, sports display, editorial page makeup, front page, sports coverage, features, style, balance, vitality and creativeness.

**In regard to creativeness, the judge's notation in the scorebook reads, "You do above average job in an area often weak in college newspapers."**

ACP ratings for the second semester of the 1961-62 session will be announced in late September.

# Many Plans Made By Varied Profs For Idle Months

Several instructors will continue their quest for higher learning this summer at various institutions, while others plan to work or travel.

Mr. J. A. Sansing, economics instructor, will work on his Master's degree at Mississippi State University. Mrs. Earline Magers and Mrs. Regina Goodwin, librarians, will attend Louisiana State University. Mr. Mike Rabalais, psychology instructor, will study at the University of Mississippi.

Miss Calvina Switzer, reading instructor, will work as a secretary for the Walsh-Stevedoring Company in Gulfport, and Mr. Wallace Wall, drafting instructor, will work for the Hinds County civil engineers in Raymond.

Mr. Kennis Bryant, aviation instructor, will teach classes at the Hinds airport.

Mr. J. B. Patrick, history instructor, will visit Kansas City during the summer and see some big league baseball games, and the Fred Brooks family will vacation in Florida the latter part of the summer.

# *College Takes Many Trophies During Session*

Nineteen trophies, representing academic and sports activities, were added to Hinds 'collection during the 1961-62 session.

**In October, the livestock judging team, competing in the Mississippi Junior College Judging Contest in Jackson, captured eleven trophies and won the award as the best overall judging team in the state.**

In the February competition at the South Mississippi Junior College Speech Festival at Perkinston, Hinds debaters copped the South Mississippi championship trophy.

At the same festival, Hinds speech contestants captured the Sweepstakes trophy.

**The following week, the debaters defeated Holmes J. C. for the Mississippi Junior College Debate Championship trophy. The finals match was held at Millsaps College in Jackson.**

In April, the **Hindsonian** was awarded the first place statewide trophy by the Mississippi Junior College Press Association in conference at Itawamba Junior College in Fulton.

Four trophies were added to the school's collection in May. At the state tennis championship tournament, Patsy Roberts captured the number one girls' singles trophy.

**Tommey Pullen and Boyd McPhail claimed the trophy for the number one boys' doubles in junior college competition.**

At the 19th annual Mississippi Junior College Conference state track meet the same weekend, two Hinds groups won trophies. The Hinds mile relay team won the first place trophy and the 880-yard relay team duplicated the feat.

## EAGLE BAND AND TROUPE OF HI-STEPPERS VISITING LEGISLATURE IN SESSION

The Eagle Band, under the direction of Mr. Al Rowan, presented three marches before a session of the Mississippi legislature in the Capitol Building this afternoon.

The three selections, which are being considered by the legislature for possible adoption as a new state song, were "Hail to Mississippi," "Go Mississippi" and "Mississippi U.S.A." Two were written by Mississippians and one by a New Yorker.

A small group of Hi-Steppers accompanied the band.

## B.S.U. PENS AWARDED TO PAST COUNCIL OFFICIALS

The outgoing Baptist Student Union Executive Council honored the incoming council for 1962-63 with an ice cream social Monday night.

In appreciation for their work this year, B.S.U. pins were presented to outgoing council members.



BRAINS IN ACTION — Participants in the Hinds chess tournament, sponsored by Circle K, are, from left, Dick Matthews, Art Tuma, Howard Valentine, Warren Nybo and Tommey Pullen. The six-weeks tournament was won by Art Tuma, who gets the trophy.

# Lendon Players Present Awards To Outstanding Actors And Actresses

Bill White, Kay Adams, Charles Seeger and Mary Opal Windham were named best actor, best actress, best supporting actor and best supporting actress, respectively, at the Lendon Players first "Awards" banquet held last night in the private dining hall of the cafeteria.

Club members, at a previous meeting, voted by secret ballot for those who turned in the best acting performances during the past drama season. There was also a special award given for the best backstage worker, which was won by Sylvia Mangum.

Club officers were awarded special medals, as provided by a constitutional amendment proposed by last year's club. Officers receiving awards were Mildred Brown, president; Joel McNinch, vice-president; Rose Brown, secretary; John Liggett, treasurer; and Kay Adams, public relations director.

This year's officers chose those members who, in their estimation, should receive medals for service rendered to the club this year. The nine honored include Sylvia Mangum, Howard Valentine, Mike Oliver, Charles Seeger, Mary Ellen Edwards ,Norma Ann Dunnam, Bill White, Betty Wadsworth and Faye Turnage.

Following the banquet, the group went to Jackson to see **Sweet Bird of Youth.**


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SHADES OF CHICAGO! — Sharon Bearden, winner of the Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant, brought back the days of speakeasies and bathtub gin when she captured the audience and the judges with her special, fantastic rendition of a genuine Charleston.

# *Hinds' Miss Mississippi Entry Wants Only To Be A Secretary*

By BETTY BRENT

Hinds' 1962 representative in the Miss Mississippi Pageant, Sharon Bearden of Port Gibson, is a freckled-faced strawberry blonde, completely void of egotism, who has one specific aim for the immediate future—to become a secretary.

**When asked if she was surprised last Thursday night when the master of ceremonies called her name as the winner of the Miss Hinds Junior College Pageant, Sharon replied, "Surprised! Why, I honestly didn't think I would even be in the top five. You might say it was the biggest surprise of my life."**

But the selection was not too much of a surprise to a cheering audience. From the instant she came on the stage in the talent division, Sharon captured everyone's heart with a fantastic rendition of the Charleston. Not since the days of Al Capone and bathtub gin has such a performance been rendered.

Sharon took her victory in an extremely calm manner. She exclaimed, "Good gracious! I don't see what all the fuss is about. I really haven't done anything. The other girls were just as good."

**Although a native Mississippian from Port Gibson, Sharon graduated from Mardetta High school in Sharptown, Maryland, before moving back to Port Gibson. It was there that she and a girl friend created her special rendition of the Charleston to perform at a local minstrel show.**

Sharon studied tap dancing and ballet for five years, but never belonged to a majorette group. She said, "Sharptown was too small to have majorettes. But I had a lot of fun in minstrels."

When asked about boyfriends and if she is going steady, she replied, "Gracious no! That's ridiculous! I don't believe in that sort of thing just now. Maybe later."

**Sharon has no particular hobbies, but does like to water ski. When asked about interests, she always gets back to the subject of becoming a secretary. She even prefers that to a trip around the world—if such an opportunity were presented.**

She's an odds-on favorite to make the grade in her special desire, for what boss wouldn't want a secretary such as this sparkling Miss? She could be the next Miss America—who knows?

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# Student Divides Time In School And At Church

By BETTY BRENT

No one on the campus will disagree that it is a full time job being a student. It is equally pressing and strenuous being a preacher. But what if you were both student and preacher at the same time? Such is the case of Charles Liest, Vicksburg sophomore.

**Charles, a day student, is majoring in religion, and is also the full-time minister of the Oak Ridge Methodist Church at Vicksburg.**

A graduate of Culkin Academy, Charles was employed as a machinist at Le Tourneau and as an electrical engineer at the Vicksburg Infirmary before he began to preach.

Charles and his wife, Ruth, have three children, Charles, Jr., eleven, Judy, ten, and Vivian, nine. He has little time for hobbies, but says he enjoys being with his family on weekends and an occasional fishing trip with Charles, Jr.

**When asked what his family thought of his being a student, Charles said, "They are behind me all the way, and are willing to give up a lot for me. People have commended me for taking such a job, but I feel as though I cannot take the credit. My family has given up more than I."**

Charles plans to enter Millsaps College in Jackson next fall to continue his studies.

## HEAD LIBRARIAN WARNS ABOUT CLEARANCE SLIPS

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, announced today that all students must secure a library clearance slip in order to check out of school.

A slip may be picked up at the circulation desk in the library before 3 p.m. Thursday, May 24.

Books must be checked in and fines paid before a student is allowed to take final examinations.

OPINION POLL

# Students Reveal Different Views Concerning Highlights Of Session

By BETTYE SIMMONS

At the closing of any school year, most everyone looks back over the session just passed and recalls major highlights. We asked several students what, to them, was the highlight of the 1961-62 session at Hinds.

**Hilda Bullock, Jackson freshman, answered, "I guess, for me, getting through the first semester was the highlight! As far as things happening, there have been too many to single out any one. There have been Hi-Stepper trips, parties, Homecoming, and Circle K."**

Max Johnson, Raymond sophomore, jokingly said, "No chapel program next week! Seriously, I couldn't put my finger on anything. It has been a wonderful year."

**Mr. Robert M. Mayo, administrative assistant, quickly replied, "The completion of the modern new library and the contribution it made toward improving the intelligent atmosphere and learning environment was the highlight."**

Henri Lou Coleman, Mendenhall freshman, said, "I don't think I could say any one particular thing. The things I've enjoyed most are the friends I've met and gotten to know, and working with some of these friends in B.S.U."

**Sandra Broadfoot, Jackson freshman, answered, "The beginning of all the new buildings was the highlight for the school."**

Tommey Pullen, Vicksburg sophomore, said, "My personal highlights were attending the Circle K district convention in New Orleans and winning the state doubles tennis championship with Boyd McPhail."

# Soph Homemakers Honored With Tea

The freshman class of the homemaking department honored the sophomore home economics majors with a tea from 3:30 to 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

The five sophomores honored were Betty Shivers, Florence; Linda Clower, Crystal Springs; Joan Longest, Bruce; Mary Elizabeth Hudson, Jackson; and Martha Claire Bryant, Terry.

All lady faculty members were invited to the affair, which was held in the homemaking building.

The centerpiece for the table, which was covered by a beautiful imported lace tablecloth, consisted of an arrangement of sweet peas and roses.

Refreshments of punch, petit fours and dainty sandwiches were served.

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# Sophomores Tell About Schooling Plans Of Future

Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar, released today the results of a questionnaire distributed among the graduating sophomores. The questionnaire asked about the future schooling and plans.

**Breaking down the answers into various schools, more graduating sophomores, a total of 29, stated they would attend the University of Southern Mississippi next fall. Ranking second is Mississippi State University with 22. The third choice is Mississippi College with 15.**

Only 8 students plan to further their education in senior colleges and universities outside of Mississippi.

Students entering the University of Southern Mississippi will be Kay Adams, Mildred Elaine Brown, Linda Joyce Clower, Madelyn Dianne Collins, Lynwood M. Corkern, Rufus Cribb, Jr., Norma Ann Dunnam, Gerald Earrol File, Ernestine Hall, Bill Heard, and Ann Howell.

**Also, Mary Elizabeth Hudson, Nina Lee, Alice Mathews, Anna Maurejohn, Jo Ann Nunley, Kenneth Phillips, Porter Lee Riley, Jr., Jack Roberts, Jr., Robert M. Rogers, Jr., Rodney Salassi, Charles Seeger, Eva Sipes, Jayne Smythe, Mack Sorrell, Howard Valentine, Jr., Carla Ware and Douglas Womack.**

Attending Mississippi State University will be Huey Barker, Shelby Bridges, George Ellis Coley, David Dollarhide, Van Evans, Billy Franklin, Jim Hall, Jr., Daniel Earl Hossley, Max Johnson, Joel McNinch, Jr., Bill Manning, James T. Michael, John Park and Tommey R. Pullen.

Also, Lane Rickman, Charles William Roe, Robert Larry Rogers, Gene Scoggins, Billy Dan Tabb, Art Tuma, Neil Watkins and Paul A. Westerfield, Jr.

**Going to Mississippi College for the final two years of schooling will be Irene Adkins, John E. Bradshaw, Martha Claire Bryant, Dorothy Ellen Butler, Billy Cook, Frankie Hilderbrand, Carl Merck and Richard Mills.**

Also, Thomas Moody Parker, James Conrad Roberson, Sandra Jo Rogillo, Oliver Claude Strickland, Bert Sullivan, Gloria Watson and DeLene Willis.

Heading for Mississippi State College for Women will be Barbara Ann Carter, Barbara Ann Davis, Dorothy Gay Fortner, Nancy Sally Foy, Joan Longest, Martha Steverson and Marie Elizabeth Strong.

Millsaps will become the alma mater of Nell Bishop, John Hammack, Theresa Griffin Nelson, Randy Ridgeway, Vence Smith, Jr., and Robert Lee Wall.

**The University of Mississippi has been chosen by Robert Barton, Gwen Canoy, Benny Johnson and Bettye Lloyd. Attending Belhaven will be Eddie Frith and David Watkins while Gloria Carroll and Roy Garcia will become students at Delta State.**

Of the 147 graduates, only two students are still undecided as to their future plans.

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**PROFS SOCIALIZE — The lady under the fancy straw katy is Mrs. Marjorie Stricklin, enjoying a Coke and a bit of conversation with hubby Thomas at the Faculty Club spring picnic at Raymond Lake Lodge last Thursday. Profs do socialize, you know.**

# *Graduates Will Soon End Year But Leave Part Of Themselves*

By JACK ROBERTS

Empty. The halls, the classrooms, the walks, the grill—all empty. Like giant eyes, the windows stare out over the vacant campus. Where is the chatter, the laughter, the scuffle of passing feet, the friendly exchange of hellos? Gone—all gone.

**This is the first day after school lets out—the day of desertion. Everyone has gone his way, whether it be in-state, out-of-state, or to the other end of the country. What will they do this summer?**

Some will play, some will work, some will not lift a hand—much as they did when they were here. Sophomores won't be coming back. This part of their lives is history.

It seemed so tedious when they enrolled as freshmen. They thought they would never see graduation day. But they did. Just a couple of days ago they "got out."

**But as much as they thought they wanted to leave, some will now want just as much to return. Why? Because they have left a part of themselves here.**

Whether they disliked some of the teachers, the meals, the chapel programs, they have enjoyed many times together — football games, trips, special programs.

**They may say they won't miss Hinds at all. They will. No one can spend two years at a place, trying to get something worthy from his efforts, and not be repaid in some measure. He will take part of what he has witnessed with him.**

Yes, the campus is deserted now. The halls will reverberate with the greetings of freshmen next year. They will travel the same path. And, in two years, they will leave behind a part of themselves, too.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

# Recitals, Banquet Held; Head Of Art Department Gets Appointment

### KILBY RECITAL

Kathy Kilby, Raymond freshman, will be presented in a recital Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Kathy will play the following selections: "Sarabande Murlesca" from "Portita No. 3" by Bach; "Sonata, op. 14, No. 2 Allegra" by Beethoven; "Fantasy in D Minor" by Mozart; "Valse La Plus Que Lente" by Debussy; and a set of three informalities — "Blues," "Scherzo" and "Sonatina" — by Phillips.

### WALKER RECITAL

Linda Walker, Mendenhall sophomore, was presented in a recital Monday night at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

For her selections Linda presented "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; "Sonata op. 10, No. 3," by Beethoven; "Ondine" by Debussy; "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert; and "Waltz in E flat Major."

### TEACHERS BANQUET

Approximately 180 teachers attended the Hinds County Teacher's Banquet in the Hinds cafeteria last Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

President Joe Walker from Utica introduced the speaker for the occasion, Dr. J. W. Lee, head of the Department of Education at Mississippi College.

### DENTON APPOINTMENT

Mrs. Katherine Denton, head of the Hinds art department, was recently appointed state art chairman of the American Association of University Women. The appointment was made by the Mississippi president at a meeting in Memphis.

Mrs. Denton has served as arts chairman of the Clinton branch of the A.A.U.W. during the past year.

The American Association of University Women is international in scope, with eighteen chapters in Mississippi.

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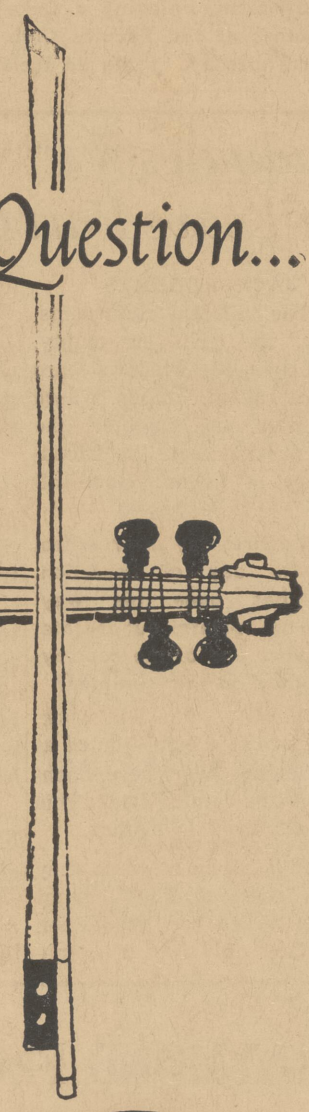
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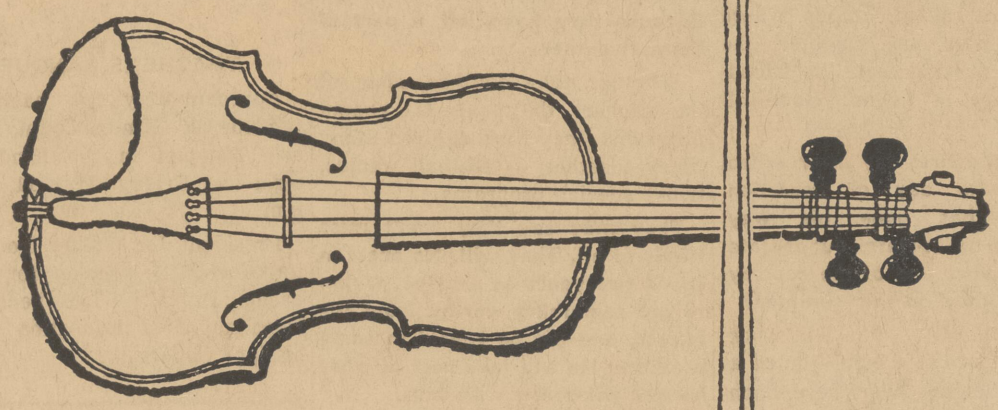






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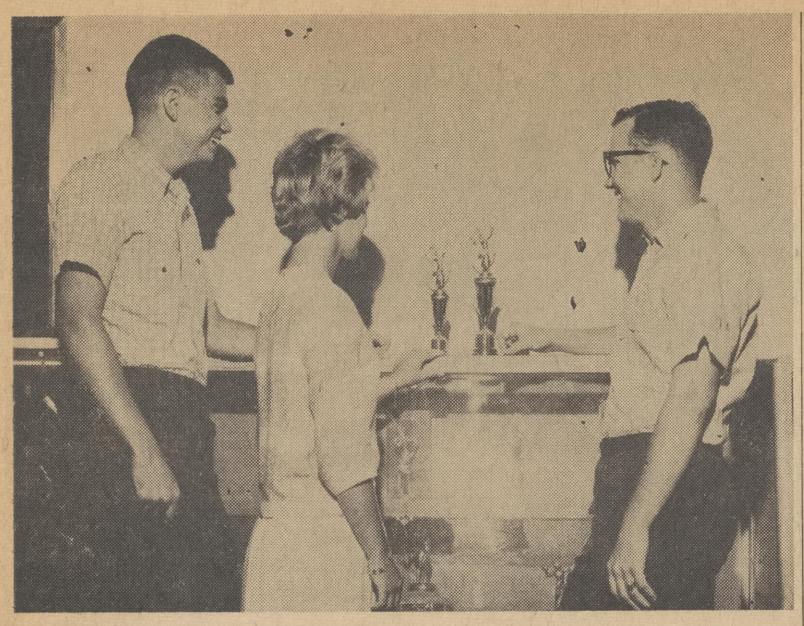


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SPORTS REVIEW

## Jones, Yewell Accept Aids

By JIM LEWIS

David Jones and David Yewell, Eagle basketball stars, have accepted grant-in-aid scholarships to Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky. Transylvania's Student Aid Committee approved the awards last week.

Both of the basketeers were outstanding performers and decided to attend Transylvania after a trip to the campus. Both had offers to attend other colleges.

**Jones is a 6'4" sharpshooter from West Point, and Yewell, at 6'4", hails from Owensboro, Kentucky. Yewell was a two year starter, playing at center and forward. Jones transferred to Hinds late in 1960, but lettered two years in junio college competition.**

Transylvania coach C. M. Newton said, "We're very happy to get these two boys. They are two of the most impressive prospects we've had since I've been here, not only from the standpoint of ability, but also attitude.

**"They're real good boys all the way around. Both these boys are Baptist and both are very religious."**

Newton plans to give both players a chance to gain a starting position. He feels that Jones can play his post spots, while Yewell will play either forward or center.

**Jones is 20 years old and was voted to the Mississippi all-state junior college team last season. Yewell is 19 years old and received an honorable mention to the all-state squad.**

Coach Newton tried to sign Yewell when he finished high school, but Coach Ricks sold him on Hinds.

### STOCKDALE AND EARNEST ELECTED CO-PRESIDENTS FOR MRA DURING '62-63

Mr. R. C. Benton announced today that Leroy Stockdale, Jackson freshman, and Lynn Earnest, Slate Springs freshman, will serve as co-presidents for the Men's Recreational Association during the 1962-63 session.

Mr. Benton hopes that many improvements will be made in the men's organization next year, and these two men were selected to lead the improvement committee because of the interest they have shown during the current year.

Other officers will be elected next fall.

## *Women Athletes Receive Awards On Point Basis*

The Women's Athletic Association announced today that eight sophomores and seven freshmen are eligible to receive the association pen or letter at the conclusion of this semester.

A total of 50 points must be earned before a girl may receive a letter. A sophomore may earn a pen by acquiring a total of 100 points during the two-year period.

Points are earned by participating in association activities throughout the year.

The girls eligible for a WAA pen are Nina Lee, Joan Reese, Dianne Collins, Barbara Carter, Barbara Davis, Vivian Hurt, Robin Millett and Ann Hardin.

The girls who are eligible for a WAA letter are Frances Pickett, Gail Stevens, Sandra Vaughn, Barbara Riley, Roxie Noblin, Patsy Roberts, Jane O'Neal and Julia Turner.

## All Star Members Of Dorm League Announced Today

The Men's Recreational Association completed its annual softball season last week, and Byrle Kynerd, director, announced today the names of players who were voted to the 1962 all star team.

Southside led in the all star nominations with five candidates. The Southsiders are Jim Lewis, Neal Clinkscales, Ed Long, Sammy Rhodes and Robin Carter. Jimmy Gray and David Yewell received the all star nomination for their outstanding efforts on the Central team.

Shangri-La placed Leroy Stockdale on the team, Eastside is represented by Shelby Bridges and Wayne Hensley, and the faculty placed Frank Stephenson and Bill Oakes.

Southside captured first place with an undefeated season, while second place went to Shangri-La. The men's faculty team finished third, Central fourth, Eastside fifth and the Raymond team took last place. Raymond did not compete during the season, but is playing in the tournament.

NO FOREIGN PLAYERS

## Eagle Footballers Complete Long Spring With Full Scale Practice

By JIM LEWIS

The Hinds Eagles completed spring football practice yesterday afternoon with a full scale scrimage. The local gridiron men have been knocking heads since the Christmas holidays, but is has not always been full scale workouts.

**Joe Renfroe, head football coach, stated yesterday that he has had about forty-eight high school players over for a practice session during the spring workouts, but he has failed to sign any thus far.**

Coach Renfroe is very much concerned over the fact that next season will be the first year he can remember ever coaching an Eagle football team that did not have some out-of-state players on the roster. All the Eagle football players will come from the Hinds district.

**When Coach Rerfroe was asked, "What position will be open next fall?", he answered the question with "It looks like I will have eleven starting positions open. Any man wanting to play first string will prove that to me next fall."**

Hinds will open its 1962 football schedule September 8 when they meet Northwest in the Eagles' nest. The Eagles travel to Perkinston on the 15th, then return home on the 19th to play Holmes.

On September 27, Hinds will meet Southwest at Summit, and on October 6 the Eagles hit the road when they meet Delta at Moorhead. October 13 will be open.

**On October 18 the Eagles will return home for the first time in three weeks to meet East Mississippi. Jones will entertain the Eagles on the 27th at Ellisville. Two home games come next, Itawamba on November 3 and Pearl River on the 10th.**

The last game will be played November 15, when the Eagles travel to Wesson for a game with Co-Lin.


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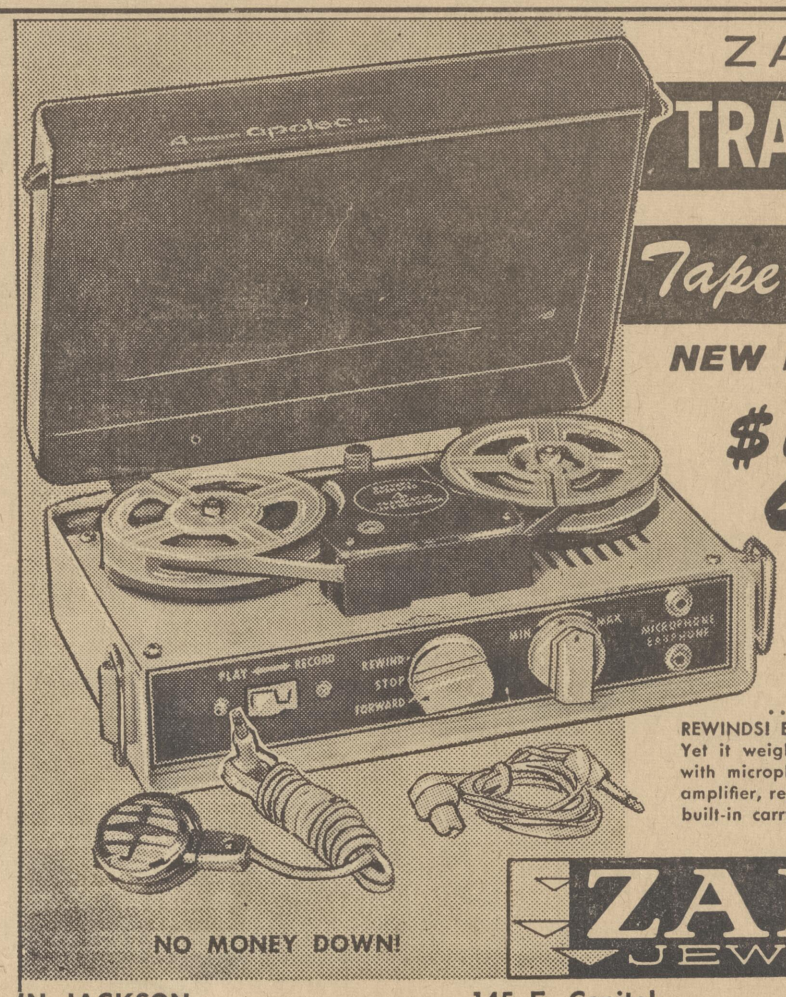
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RAYMOND HIGH PRODUCT

# Van Magers Receives Scholarship For College Study At Vanderbilt

Van Magers, son of Mrs. C. C. Magers, assistant librarian, was notified this week that he is the recipient of a General Motors scholarship totaling $6400.00 for four years at Vanderbilt University.

**Van, a senior at Raymond high school, was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Contest, placing in the top one per cent in the United States.**

A straight "A" student during his entire high school career, Van was active in dramatics, debate, journalism and band. He was also a member of the tennis team.

As a senior, in addition to serving as class treasurer, Van was elected as Most Likely to Succeed, Most Dependable and Most Intellectual in Who's Who contest. The national **Beta Journal** published one of his poems.

**Van was also a sports correspondent for three years for the Jackson State Times and the Jackson Daily News.**

At Vanderbilt, Van will study in the fields of mathematics and science. The General Motors scholarship carries no stipulation that the recipient must work for the corporation after completion of study.

## BETTY DENTON COLLECTS HIGH AWARD FOR ACTING FROM MILLSAPS PLAYERS

Miss Betty Katherine Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Denton of the Hinds faculty, received the top women's acting award at the annual Millsaps Players awards banquet in Jackson.

Miss Denton won the award for her performance in "Destry Rides Again," in which she had the leading female role.

A senior, Miss Denton has appeared in many of the Players' productions, including "Babes in Arms." She is an English major and plans to enter graduate school next fall.

# *Spring Love-Bug Bites Many As Rash Of Marriages, Engagements Announced*

Spring has worked its magic again—highlight of the season for many Hinds students is the announcement of engagements and approaching marriages.

**Jennie Loflin, Florence sophomore, will wed Roland Walker of Florence on May 17.**

Jerry File, Gulfport sophomore, will wed Helen Nealy of Bentonia on May 26.

Sammie Rhodes, Pelahatchie sophomore, will marry Barbara Thomas of Jackson on May 26.

**Gloria Baecher, Jackson freshman, will be united in marriage with Kenneth McCoy of Jackson on May 31.**

The marriage of Robbie Caulfield, Jackson freshman, and Butch La Blanc, Baton Rouge freshman, will be solemnized on June 2.

On June 9, Sue Williams, Homewood freshman, will marry Travis Fortenberry of Columbia.

The wedding of Lynn Glisson, Mize sophomore, to Charles Carter, also of Mize, will be solemnized on June 24.

**Dot Blough, Jackson freshman, will wed Ivan Cunningham of Vicksburg on July 6.**

Mary Opal Windham, Yazoo City freshman, plans a marriage with Junior Johnson of Jackson on July 7.

Martha Claire Bryant, Terry sophomore, will wed Mike Vinson of Puckett in a ceremony on July 8.

The martial vows of Olivia Bingham, Natchez freshman, and Johnny Law of Memphis, Tennessee, will be performed on August 18.

**Many couples have become engaged and have indefinite or tentative plans.**

Vivian Hurt, Oak Ridge, Tennessee sophomore, will wed Wayne Morris, also of Oak Ridge, sometime in August.

Rae Millett, Vicksburg sophomore, has become engaged to Buddy Eikert, also of Vicksburg.

Robin Millett, Vicksburg sophomore, has made tentative plans for a September marriage with Tommy Holmes of Natchez.

**Ann Hardin, Vicksburg sophomore, has plans for a late fall wedding to Tommy Jackson of Jackson.**

Betty Wadsworth, Vicksburg sophomore, and Howard Valentine, also of Vicksburg, have indefinite September wedding plans.

Yvonne Baker, Brandon freshman, recently became engaged to Paul Warren of Plain.

**Gloria Carroll, Pisgah sophomore, has made tentative plans to fulfill her engagement to Paul Measells, also of Pisgah.**

Linda Garner, Jackson freshman, and Mike MacLaine, also of Jackson, have chosen June as their marriage time.

Carolyn Grafton, Laurel freshman and fiancee of Herbert Lowe, also of Laurel, have not made immediate plans.

**Two Hinds couples were wed in the early part of this month. Ernestine Hall, Vicksburg sophomore, became the bride of Ellis McKay of Canton.**

Jerry Quavis, Jackson sophomore, claimed as his bride Linda Gilmore, Brandon sophomore.

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## We're All Happy About Grandson Says Our Prexy

President and Mrs. George M. McLendon became proud grandparents of a first grandson last Thursday. George Earl Thrash, weighing seven pounds and eleven ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. (Tad) Thrash of Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

The other Thrash children are Janice, age nine, and Catherine, age two.

The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Thrash of Lake, Mississippi.

The McLendon's other daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Bowen, Jr., of Jackson, has one daughter, Beth, age two.

The McLendons left Friday for Baton Rouge to visit their new grandson and returned Sunday night.



**TECHNICOLOR ENDING — The last of the current Hinds Honey series presents a real stem-winding beauty, Sandra Sellers, Jackson freshman and a typical example of why Mississippi is the pulchritude capitol of the world. Sandra, perched on the dock rail at Raymond Lake, becomes the first Hinds Honey presented in full color — a fitting end to a very enjoyable series.**

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